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Roger Boyes

Sunshine

Barbican

By Kenneth Gosling

The peace of a normal Sun-day in the City of London was shattered yesterday by the arrival of hundreds of cars

which packed the square mile in quest of the capital's latest

and greatest tourist attraction—the Barbican Arts Centre.

Sunday

at the



Labour call for clamp on militants

Labour leaders are to be asked Labour leaders are to be asked to delay endorsement of prospective parliamentary candidates who belong to the Militant Tendency until after the inquiry into the organization is completed. In a speech Mr Pat Wall (above), gave warning of bloodshed in the quest for a Socialist Britain.

Back page

Polish Church fears attack

Poland's Roman Catholic Church is frightened that the martial law authorities are planning a full-scale attack on it. Archbishop Jozef Glemphopes to meet General Wojciech Jaruzelski in an arrempt to defess the tension.

Call to censure Holmes a'Court

The Takeover Panel has been asked by Mr Gerald Ronson, chief of Heron Corporation, to censure Mr Robert Helmes a'Court publicly for an alleged breach of the Takeover Code with the "secret" purchase of sknost one million non-voring shares of Associated Communi-cations Corporation Page 11

London crime increasing

Pigures to be published this week are likely to show that serious crime in London has increased considerably. It is understood that there were about 56 crimes every hour in the Merconollant police area last year.

Gustesnelar goartillas scored a propaganda comp by securing the publication of their manifesto in all local newspapers, as a condition for the release of a kidnarped journalist, as the country went to the polls.

TUC may expel actors' union

Equity, the actors' union, may be expelled from the TUC because it has applied to the Government for reimbursement of money spens on postage and stationery during secret elec-tions. The TUC is expected to confirm soon a policy ordering unions not to seek public funds for ballots Page 2

Amateur rider killed in fall

John Thorne, the amateur rider, was killed in a point-topoint fall at Mollington on Sat-urday. Mr. Thorns rode his horse Spartan Missile into secoud place behind Aldaniti in last year's Grand National

Yorkshire peace team chosen

Yorkshire County Cricket Club appointed a three-man com-mittee to try to restore har-mony between Geoff Boycott and Ray Illingworth. The committee members include Freddie Trueman, the former England fast bowler ... Page 15

Marking time

The European security review conference resumes in Madrid today; but the session will tech-nicitly be Friday's because delegates could not then agree on a timetable of meetings for this week. Page 3

Leader page 9 Letters: On the Budger and in-dustry, from Sir lan Gilmour, and others: Arab oil embargo, from Sir John Wilton. Leading articles: Trident ; Complaints against doctors Features, pages 6, 8

The true cost of the Trident; where politicians and judges must not disagree; how Greece is going mader Mr Papandreou. An eve of budger assessment of Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Obstuary, page 16
Miss Dorothy Eden, Miss Ayn.
Rand

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Left threatens to set up power base to rival TUC

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

An internal power struggle on the TUC General Council threatens to produce a breakaway centre of left-wing trade giant Transport and General Workers' Union

TGWU leaders campaigning against fundamental changes in the way the labour movement's decision making body is elected are conducting secret talks with militant union leaders who stand to lose their seats on the general council if the reforms are forced through. If they fail to halt the automatic granting of seats to all unions wih 160,900 or more members, the transport workers are understood to be

workers are understood to be trying to establish a second centre of power to rival a perpetual right wing majority on the general council.

It would involve a form of federation embracing unions such as the train drivers, firemen, musicians, film technicians seamen and others that fear disfranchisement through the new system. The changes envisage giving 38 changes envisage giving 38 seats to the 25 largely-moderate big battalions and as few as seven seats to the re-maining 85 small and middle-

maining unions

Mr Larry Smith, executive officer of the TGWU, last night acknowledged that the transacknowledged that the transport workers were attempting to prevent implementation of last year's Blackpool Congress decision to ingroduce automatic seats for the top 25 unions.

"We are pressing for the status quo", he said. Asked what the union would do if it feiled to halt the momentum towards a permanently moderate TUC leadership, he added:

"Then we shall have to reexamine our tactics and streegy as a result."

However, in the first round of private talks with leaders of the small unions, the TGWU made; clear its intention to circumvent the tactics of its political opponents, chiefly the engineering workers, by offering an umbralls of continuing influence through a working tarrangement or federation with left-wingers who could lose port workers were attempting

the Metropolitant police area influence through a working time when we want maximum influence through a working time when we want maximum influence through a working time when we want maximum influence through a working time when we want maximum influence through a working time when we want maximum influence through to the feet account in the renewed at the full general council meeting on March 24, which will have to decide on suggested that a meeting of the TUC's

and general purposes commit-tee, on March 22. Further con-tacts among the policy rebels are expected before then.

Reagan will

Parliament

From Michael Hamlyn Santa Barbara, March 7

there in 1960 and urged the

destruction of all nuclear weapons in order to rid the world of the fear of sudden

ment "comes at a most important time for the European

alliance. It is an honour to

appear in such an historic

setting at a critical stage in

address

The topic came up informally at the sixtieth anniversay celebrations of the TGWU at Transport House last week, when it was made plain that the wansport workers expect two union leaders. Mr William Maddox of the agers and bleachers and Mr Jack Boddy of the agricultural workers, to retain their general council positions even though their unions have merged with

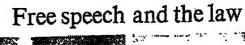
the transport workers. A considential policy paper prepared by Mr Len Murray and Congress House staff puts forward two main models for implementing last year's decision to abandon the historic trade group structure for gentrade group structure for gen-eral council elections.

Model A would produce a 37member general council, with only seven seats for the minnows of the movement, and giving six unions not now repre-sented an automatic place at the rable: the bank union (BIFU), the clerks' union (Apex), the post office engineers (POEU), the schoolmasters/women teachers (NAS/UWT), the print union (NGA), and the executive ciril servers. and the executive civil servants (SCPS). The local Government workers (Nalgo) would get two extra seats, and the TGWU, the engineers and public emisters (Nume) one extra The ployees (Nupe) one extra. The miners and the construction workers (Ucatt) would both lose a seat.

The document says there are serious drawbacks to this scheme, and proposes Model B, which would carry automatic representation even further than congress decreed. Under various formulations suggested the general council could be increased in size to 47, but there would still only be seven or nine seats for the smaller unions.

Mr Alan Sapper, chairman of the TUC and as film tech-nicians leader one of those threatened with loss of his seat, said vesterday: "These proposals, bowever they are

to annuared unions. After the views of the whole movement have been sought, "definitive proposals" will be put to the September congress





Mr Martin Webster, national activities organizer of the National Front, speaking at a London rally yesterday, and one of the hundreds of policemen on duty. There were two arrests.

More directors to leave BA board

By Philip Robinson and Jonathan Davis

tive directors will leave British Airways after the abrupt
departure last Thursday of Mr
Roger Moss, for eight years
finance director and a member of the group's executive management board.

He has been put on one month's leave of absence pending a negotiated settlement over his departure.

The sudden boardroom shakeup of the nationalized carrier which is set to kee 200m this year, follows hard on the completion of a 500-page report on the airline by Waterhouse, City accountants.

The report, which is under-The report, which is understood to be critical of BA's financial management is cloaked in secrecy. Only a handful of copies are available and all are on about Mark Mark was placed on leave of absence by Sir John King, BA chairman, just 24 hours before the main board saw the study.

Sir John is due to discuss its contents this week with the executive hourd of man-

At least three other execu- is unfortunate that this fellow's departure coincides with this report. I don't think there will be a number of senior depar-tures. There might be one or

fwo".

Mr Moss, who it is understood has not been named in
the report said: "I did not have the opportunity to study the report myself".

Sir Johnn commissioned the Price Waterhouse study last autumn as a part of a planned programme which would result in a large part of the airline being sold to the public under the Government's privatization plaus.

As part of that plan, Sir John was looking for a financial director to join the main board, which has already seen

financial management is cloaked and in secrecy. Only a handful of copies are available and all of copies are available and all

France may supply

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 7

rnments are to begin explora-tory talks on a suggestion that France should supply Israel with a nuclear reactor for generating electricity.

This possibility has emerged as one of the most controver-sial results of last week's state visit by President Mitterrand and four of his ministers. A senior Israeli official said

today that the talks would rake place initially at a diplomatic level, but might later be transferred to the Joint Commission on Economic and Technological Conserving which nological Cooperation, which s due to resume discussions in Paris next month, after a lapse of more than 10 years.

Questioned about the type of Questioned about the type of nuclear reactor mentioned during last week's private discussion in Jerusalem, the official emphasized: "It would be nurely for the production of low-cost energy by Israel. As far as we are concerned, this will be considered a technological and commercial venture".

Inevitably, the mention of revived nuclear cooperationrevived nuclear cooperation—
even at such a preliminary
stage — will stir memories in
the Arab world of the key role
played by France in the late
1950s, in helping Israel to
achieve a nuclear weapons
capacity which is widely recognized internationally, but has
never been acknowledged by
any Israeli Government.

never been acknowledged by any Israeli Government.
French technical expertise was largely responsible for the construction of Israel's first nuclear reactor, which is situated under heavy guard and conditions of the strictest secrecy near the development.

reactor to Israel

The French and Israeli gov- town of Dimona in the Negev

It is understood that the Israelis have held talks with

the Americans about the provision of a new reactor for generating electricity, but these were terminated after the American Government insisted on supervising all nuclear plants operating in Israel, as an essential condition for supplying a new one.

Asked whether France was adopting a similar attitude, the Israeli official would only say that "the French seem to be more flexible on that issue". He emphasized that there was no question of Israel changing its policy, and agreeing to sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty as a condition of any new deal with the French about the provision of a reactor.

At today's Cabinet meeting. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, spoke optimistically about the outcome of M Mitterrand's visit. He pre-dicted that it would create a precedent which was likely to influence other European leaders and their policies.

ers and their policies.

The session was held in the absence of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, who is still recuperating after falling ill with "accumulated fatigue" at a presidential banquet last Thursday, Initially, the Prime Minister's spokesman had said that Mr Begin would be back working in his office today, bur now it is thought that he will return to a normal schedule later in the week.

"After this", a press officer said, picking his way carefully between the rapt ranks of children watching a Punch and Judy show, "no one can call us inaccessible." A few strays, however, still found their way to the Barbican's offices where extra staff were brought in to extra staff were brought in to deal with non-stop telephone bookings-one every 30 sec-

The centre was opened four days ago by the Queen and is already firmly on the tourist

Out on the terraces, in bright Out on the terraces, in bright sunshine, people sat around the fountains and fed the resident flock of ducks with scraps from the hard-pressed cafeteria. Brightly-coloured umbrellas had been raised rather carlier in the year than intended.

intended.

The tramp, tramp of sight-The tramp, tramp of sight-seers' feet went on non-stop throughout the day, many people having arrived shortly after breakfast. Inside the centre the caroets were begin-ning to get slightly grubby as smokers failed to find ach travs and children spilled drinks.

drinks.

In the office, at one of the computer rerminals taking bookings for April and May.

Mr Angus Watson, publicity manager, caught up with telephone calls and estimated that he had taken £2,000-worth of bookings, mostly for the Lonbookings, mostly for the Lon-don Symphony Orchestra which

don Symphony Orchestra which
now has its base at the centre,
in the three hours between
12.30 and 3.30 pm.
First-day cours were selling
as fast as cafeteria cakes and
badges reading "I found the
Barbican Centre" went even
faster. One man was walking
round showing badge-wearers
a piece of paper that said
"Why, where did you lose
it?"
Officials estimated that

Officials estimated that 20,000 people visited the centre on Seturday and probably 30,000 yesterday.

Khomeini. broadcast after talk of death

By Our Foreign Staff Ayatoliah Khomeini was re-

ported to have received a group of Iranian football play ers at his residence in north Tehran yesterday and to have urged them to spread the Islamic revolution. His speech, broadcast by

Tehran radio and monitored in Beirut, apparently gave the lie to rumours that the revolutionary leader was seriously ill, or dead, after his office had said he was cancelling all engage-ments for two weeks. Exiles in London who heard

Chancellor will pace inflation, but charge it to the drinks account

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Sir Geoffrey Howe's fourth and probably last Budget, to be presented at Westminster tomorrow, is expected to be Mr Ronald Reagan will be-come the first American Presi-dent to address both Houses of Parliament when he visits Britain in June. He has been mildly reflationary in contrast to the severity of his measures a year ago. Britain in June. He has been invited to address a joint session in Westminster Hall as a mark of the profound respect that Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Government has for him.

The only foreign head of state accorded such an honour before was President Charles de Gaulle of France who spoke there in 1960 and urged the

He is confidently expected to raise income tax thresholds and allowances by 12 per cent, to compensate for inflation during 1981, but to do nothing in real terms for the personal sector.

Those who have urged him to go further and restore some of the allowance for inflation which he denied raxpayers a year ago have received no en-couragement from the Chan-cellor. Indeed, half the cost of allowing for last year's inflaannihilation.

Mr Michael Deaver, Mr Reagan's deputy Chief of Staff said the President had been very flattered by the invitation. He also disclosed that Mr Reagan would become the first United States President since Woodrow Wilson to stay at Windsor Castle, where he will be the guest of the Queen for the nights of June 7 and 8.

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that the invitation to address Parliament "comes at a most import tion-about £2,000m-he is expected to recover by raising duties on drink, tobacco and perrol, also by 12 per cent.

This would put two pence on the price of a pint of beer, seven pence on 20 cigarenes, and ninepence on a gallon of perrol. It would add a penny in the pound to the cost of n the pound to the cost of

The only real help the Chan-cellor is expected to give will be to industry. However the Confederation of British Industry, which pressed for a 2 per cent cut in the National Insurance Surcharge—at a cost of about £2,300m in a full year,

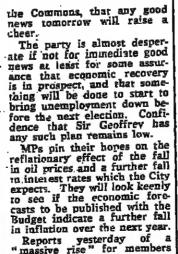


ing a beer yesterday at pre-Budget prices.

than half that size.

The Prime Minister's speech last month, in which she stressed that the decline in the price of oil had diminished Sir Geoffrey's room for man-oeuvre, succeeded so well in ocuvre, succeeded so well in holds. Last year the staff depressing expectation among received rises in line with the Government's supporters in Government guidelines.





of inflation.

-now expect a cut of no more





Hillhead key to future of Jenkins From Jonathan Wills

Mr Roy Jenkins's political future and, in particular, his chances of becoming the Social Democrats' leader, will depend on the Hillhead by-election result. Mr Jenkins has assured local Liberals that he will fight the Glasgow seat at the general election whether or not he wins there on March 25.

Mr Charles Brodie, who Reports yesterday of a "massive rise" for members of the Royal Family appear to be wide of the mark. Details of the Civil List published with the Budget will show that the sum for meeting public expenses of the Queen and and other members of the Royal Family, which was set at £4,335,000, one year ago is to be increased by several percentage points below the rate of inflation.

Democrats' leader, will depend on the Hillhead by-election result. Mr Jenkins has assured local Liberals that he will fight the Glasgow seat at the general election whether or not he wins there on March 25.

Mr Charles Brodie, who stood down as Liberal candidate, said yesterday that as far as the Liberals were concerned, Mr Jenkins would be fighting Hillhead.

This undertaking will prevent Mr Jenkins from standing

This undertaking will pre-yent Mr Jenkins from standing

for any other seat before the general election if he loses this month. That would end his chances of the SDP leadership, at least in the immediate future.

Jenkins campaign, page 3

Natal merger with black homeland sought East-West relations ". From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March 7

The merger of Natal, one of South Africa's four white-run provinces, with the black tribal homeland of KwaZulu to form a new multi-rarial regional administration is the challenging indeed in the challenging, indeed in the South African context revolutionary, central recommenda-tion of the report of the Buthelezi Commission due to be released in Durban on

The proposals of the Com-mission which, if adopted, would drive a coach and horses would drive a coach and norses through the existing apartheid structure are a highly ingenious attempt to show how universal franchise for both black and white South Africans could be combined with a decree of constitutional proderree of constitutional pro-tection for whites and other

churchmen under the chairmanship of Professor George Spireiner, Vice-Principal of the University of Naral.

The appearance of its report.

waited for some months, coincides with a crisis in South
Africa's ruling National Party
which led last week to the expulsion of 15 right-wingers pulsion of 15 interpretation of power the issue of power tharing between whites, Coloureds (mixed race) and Indians in a central Parlia-Having such his recalculation, which show a growing anger, majority further said that in light wing, Mr Pieter Botha, which show a growing anger, majority further said that in

The Commission was set up to entertain the kind of radible of KwaZulu and its more than 50 members include prominent black and white politicians, academics, academics, industrialists and churchmen under the chair-For example, the controver-sial "power-sharing" concept offers no say in central government to blacks—more than 70 per cent of South Africa's total population - whose poli-

tical needs are deemed to have

cion considers bankrupt. Coloureds (mixed race) and species of its report is the and widespread social unrest findings of a series of surveys if meaningful reform did not having shed his recalcitrant of black and white opinion occur in the near future. A which show a growing anger majority forebase calculates.

About 70 per cent of the Civil List allowance is spent on wages and salaries of employees of the Royal house.

where many Zulus work, sug-gests that while seven to eight out of every 10 reject the tribal homeland concept, six to seven out of 10 (rather less in the Transvaal but still a majority)
would support a merger of KwaZulu and Natal on a multiracial basis.

been met by the setting up of KwaZulu and the other tribal An overwhelming majority all races.
of blacks questioned also expressed political anger or disting up of homelands or Bantustans, an approach which the Commis-Que of the most interesting content and predicted violence

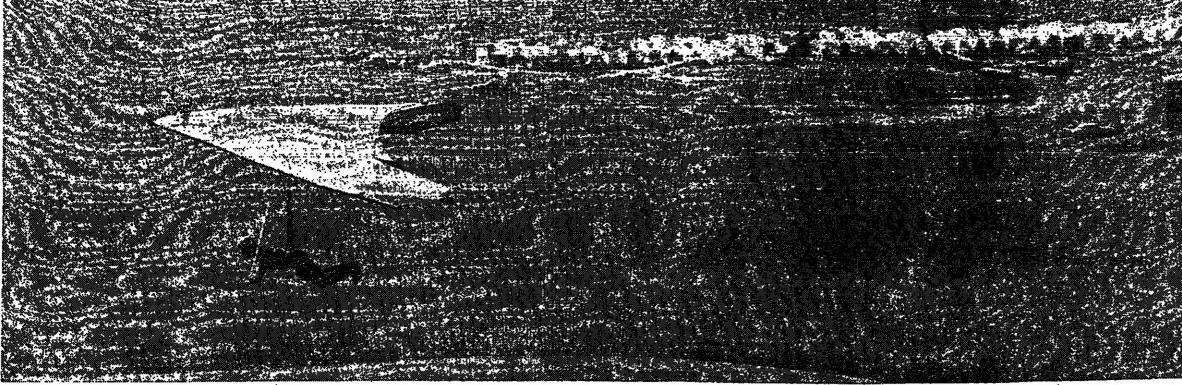
Coloureds and Indians) for giving blacks a share in decision-making in a common area formed by the merging of Kwa-Zulu and Natal, Whites showed concern about the integration of schools but were prepared by a big majority to see residential areas thrown open to

The report envisages the setring up of an executive for the merged Natal KwaZulu area on which, at any rate for a transitional period, the various ethnic groups would be equally represented.

the broadcast said the voice was the ayatollah's and that it Arab reactions, page 4 | was a fresh recording. Lettings through our well equipped agency department ing the exacting demands of modern day office Funding We co-ordinate the interests of developers, contractors and institutional financiers to provide a sound basis for development projects. Development Hamptons help clients to locate and acquire suitable office sites. We advise on how to achieve the most cost effective develop ment programme

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Hanging in the balance: A hang glider taking off from Dunstable Downs yesterday against the background of the London Gliding Club. Adherents of the two sports, despite their similarities, are at loggerheads. Owners of hang gliders find Totternhoe Pastures, which are owned by Bedfordshire County Council, a good place from which to launch themselves, but for the

London Gliding Club, which has been using the airfield for 50 years, the hang gliders represent an uncontrolled danger as they compete for the same air space. The club feels that a fatal collision is probable rather than possible. After inconclusive legal action against three hang glider pilots, the county council is to take the matter to the Civil Aviation Authority

A fight to

the finish

in Ireland

From Richard Ford Belfast

The struggle between Ireland's two main political parties for enough independent support to form the next government is likely to continue until shortly before the Dail wotes at Leinster

House tomorrow.

A series of crucial meetings will be held in Dublin today to determine whether Dr Garret FitzGerald, the

outgiong Prime Minister, or Mr Charles Haughey, the Opposition leader, will form the republic's next minority

Mr Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail, with 81 deputies, needs the support of two independents to secure a

majority. Mr Neill Blaney, a former Fianna Fail member,

is almost certain to vote for

his old colleague, so Mr Haughey has been concen-trating his efforts on Mr

Tony Gregory, Independent Community MP for Dublin

Central. Dr FitzGerald, with 63 Fine

Gael deputies, needs the support of the Labour Party and the fove left-wing inde-pendents. He is understood

to have offered changes in his budget strategy, omnit-

ting the measures which removed subsidies on milk and butter and put VAT on

clothing and footwear. The Labour Party's parlia-

mentary party and its admin-

istrative council meet tonight to decide whether to form another coalition with Fine

The seven sought-after

government.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

High budget pledge by new leader

The new left-wing Labour leader of Merseyside County Council said after his election yesterday that the county budget for the coming year would be well above the Government limit of £140m (Our Liverpool correspondent writes). Mr Keva Coomes, aged 32,

replaces Mr James Stuart-Cole, who resigned as council leader last year when he could not get the Labour group to agree to a more moderate budget of £157m. Tonight Mr Coomes, a solicitor, will chair the goup meeting which will decide the budget recommendation to be put to the county council tomorrow. Left-wing mem-bers are pressing for a £169m budget, which would lead to Government financial penal-

At yesterday's group meeting Mr John Duncan col-lapsed and died. He rep-resented the Newton-le-Wil-lows ward at St Helens.

New coxswain at Penlee

Mr Kenneth Thomas, aged 32, was named yesterday as the new coxwain of the Penlee lifeboat, at Mousehole, in Cornwall (Craig Seton writes). He succeeds Mr Trevelyan Richards, who died with his seven crew in died with his seven crew in the Solomon Browne sank off Land's End.

Mr Thomas, who is mar-ried with five children, has been a fisherman for 17 years. He has not served with the lifeboat service and will undergo training before taking charge of the Guy and Clare Hunter, the replacement vessel at Mousehole.

Dr Denis Leslie, chairman of the Penlee Lifeboat Com-

mittee, said last night that Mr Thomas fulfilled all the necessary criteria to make a good coxwain. He was a man whom others would unhesitatingly serve.

More women at Oxford

The number of women entering Oxford University in October will be a record for the third successive year lighted in (Our Oxford Correspondent February writes). Places have been offered to 1,109 women and 1,731 men, out of the 7,539 applicants. Last year 1,739 men and 1,097 women were Chancellor's department with the says officials of the Lord Chancellor's department with the says of the lord Chancellor's department with the lord

Maintained schools provided 1,404 of the new students; independent schools 1,325 and other schools 111.

Children in care 'had to go home'

Mr Gilbert Hodgkinson Mr Gibert Hodgkinson, the Wolverhampton social services chief, yesterday defended the decision of his department to let five children in care go back to Mrs Carmita Saul, their mother, in Belize in Central America, where one of them, it was reported yesterday, is now forced to live with young criminals in a reformatory criminals in a reformatory (Our Wolverhampton Correspondent writes).
"They were most disturbed

nd they wanted to go home their mother", he said. when children had been in partary care and if either them had them had the said. prof. wanted them back, favoud conditions were had to le, the department urn them.

Chemets seek more cas

Chemists want he Government to pay them more for their expert knowedge as well as for dispensin medicines. The Pharma utical Services Negotiating committee decided at its ainual conference in London yearday to press the Government for an extra allowance to cover advice given on minor explain the printing unions have broken down. The society had offered an increase of 8 per cent, amounting to £6.50 a week on basic rates and the cover advice given on minor explain the printing unions have broken down. The society had offered an increase of 8 per cent, amounting to £6.50 a week on basic rates and the cover advice given on minor explain talks fail

Negotiations for a new national agreement between the Newspaper Society and the printing unions have broken down. The society had offered an increase of 8 per cent, amounting to £6.50 a week on basic rates and the cover advice given the printing unions have broken down. cover advice given on minor illnesses.

TUC may expel Equity in ballot cash dispute

elections and policy referendums.

Mr Alan Sapper, chairman affiliates expelled at the 1973 of the TUC and general secretary of ACTT, the cine technicians' union, said yesterday that the decision was repealed terday that the decision was repealed dangerous and damaging The because the labour movement was trying to put on a united front against further union law changes proposed by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of

front against further law changes proposed by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment.

"I think Equity will have to recognize that they will face being disciplined", he said. The TUC is expected to confirm soon a hard-line policy stating that affiliates "shall not seek or accept public funds for union ballogical policy. The Murray, the said the move was also seen by stating that affiliates within Equity between moderates such as Mr Nigel public funds for union ballogical policy. The Murray, the said the weekend for a "united at the weekend for a transfer and effective campaign" and effective campaign.

The TUC is expected to confirm soon a hard-line between moderates such as Mr Micro at the weekend for a "united at the weekend for a "united at the weekend for a transfer and effective campaign" and effective campaign.

The Tuck is th "shall not seek or accept erates such as Mr Nigel public funds for union bal- Davenport and Mr Marius lots". Mr Len Murray, the Goring, and left-wingers, including Trostkyists such as said that unions breaching the boycott face disciplining her brother, Corin.

INJUSTICE

CLAIM OVER

LEGAL AID

By-Frances Gibb

of cutting criminal legal aid is creating serious injustices and even illegalities in some magistrates' courts the Legal Action Group of lawyers

show one magistrates' court, Waltham Forest, to have increased its rate of refusing legal aid by 400 per cent over

In one case a married couple living on supplementary benefit had to represent themselves after being refused legal aid three times,

This latest disclosure co-incides with a letter from Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, in which he concedes that

disparities between courts in refusing legal aid, high-lighted in the group's February bulletin, are

conduct a survey later this

year to determine why the disparities exist. Mr Hansen

said yesterday: "We are worried that this is just a move to allay public concern".

The group is pressing for

remove serious individual anomalies", he said.

anomalies", he said.

According to the group's bulletin, Government figures show that between March and June, 1981, Waltham Forest magistrates increased the percentage of legal aid refusals from 5 to 23 percent. By the end of the year they were running at 23.6 percent. The rise in refusals, it says, coincides with a circular from the Lord Chancellor's Department asking courts to tighten up on

courts to tighten up on permitting legal aid.

unpublished

the Lord department

that in

figures in Chancellor's

three months.

the bulletin says.

The Government's policy

The first breach of the trade unions' boycott of state funds for secret ballots to elect their leaders may bring about the expulsion from the TUC of Equity, the 28,000-member actors' union. Equity was banished from the TUC for several years in which could technically put the early 1970's. Ironically, it was for defying TUC policy on state registration, in order to defend its rigorous closed shop with threatrical and shop with threatrical and entertainment employers, and stationery in internal station and stationery in internal tremely difficult to introduce membership raids elections and policy refer- under the new labour reform. However, page

> The ruling 60-member council of Equity voted by a clear, "but not massive," majority, to apply to the Certification Officer for

However, passions over legislation on the unions is running even higher today than it was a decade ago, and Mr Sapper hinted yesterday that there was a real risk of expulsion. Equity's place in the Confederation of Enter-tainment Unions would then

have to be reviewed.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National

trial protest against the Tebbit Bill will be essential to

Catering staff to join porters' strike at Bart's

By a staff reporter

A strike by porters at St Bartholomew's Hospital, in Smithfield, London, was in-tensified over the weekend and today members of the National Union of Public states.
The group says in its
March bulletin, published says in its Employeees on the catering an published staff are to join their union colleagues on the picket line. A picket by porters at the hospital was prepared to turn away ambulances, but yesterday no ambulances presented themselves. A patient needing a transfer to another hospital had to travel by taxi. The porters, all of whom work shifts providing 24-hour cover, are in dispute over new work resters which were due to be implemented last Monday.

Mr Anthony Mowan, the hospital administrator, said that about twenty-five shift porters had gone on strike, but six had agreed to work the new arrangements. Despite almost two years of negotiations, the management could not agree new rosters with the porters, he said

Mr Dennis Renton, a spokesman for the striking porters, said: "Our intention is not to endanger life

Mr Renton, who has worked as a shift porter at the hospital for 14 years, said the hospital management had tried to alter their hours tried to alter their hours against the wishes of the shift porters. "We asked to go through the national disputes procedure, which means going to an independent tribunal. This was first agreed by the hospital and then rejected.

Mr. Mowan is to meet the

Ine group is pressing for an amendment to the Legal Aid Bill now going through Parliament, which would give defendants a statutory right of appeal against a refusal of legal aid.

"Either courts are wrongly refusing legal aid on a large refusing legal aid on a large scale, in which case a right of appeal is urgently needed, or it is only happening in a few courts, in which case it will not cost very much but will



Mr Mowan is to meet the NUPE stand: A picket on shop stewards concerned duty outside St Bartholo-

90% for lead-free petrol

By a staff reporter

port for a ban on lead in petrol even if it means higher petrol even it it means higher petrol prices is indicated by a MORI opinion poll published yesterday. The poll, conducted for CLEAR, the campaign for lead-free air, shows that nine out of 10 people in Britain believe lead in petrol is a health hazard and want it hanned.

Dr Robin Russell Jones, deputy chairman of the campaign, said yesterday that the results demolished one of the last remaining arguments used by the Government against a ban, that motorists would not be prepared to pay the extra cost, he said.

The poll, which disclosed that only 6 per cent supported the Government's yesterday tabled Commons view that a ban was unnecessary, provides ammunition for the campaign.

There, we may be there, we may be said.

Mr Gwilym Roberts, the court with causing explosions in England and with possessing explosive substances with intent to endanger life or cause serious injury to property in England in 1978 and 1979.

Overwhelming public sup- ing of the campaign on January 25 the number of MPs who have signed in its support has risen by 40 to more than 170, of whom about 30 are Conservatives. The Labour Party is committed to phasing out lead in

> Dr Russell Jones said that Dr Russell Jones said that the campaign's next task was to persuade that body of medical opinion which was still sceptical about its claims although the British Medical Association had said that lead campailly was a health hazard generally was a health hazard and should be eliminated. While there is still opposition there, we have a fight on our hands", he said.

Caravan school for two after caning

at the home of a teacher after at the nome of a teacher after their parents withdrew them from the local primary school over allegations that the headmaster caned pupils for

trivial offences. trivial offences.

The mother of Hannah Wadge, aged 11, alleged yesterday that her daughter had been caned for whispering in class at the Altarnun Primary School, near Launceston, even though Mr Steven Griffiths, the headmaster, had been told that she was an epileptic.

she was an epileptic.
Cornwall County Council
has referred the allegation of
excessive caning to an education subcommittee for investigation. Mr Norman Barr, the deputy chief education officer, said yesterday that the school's governors had twice considered the matter but had reported that they were satisfied with the way the school was run. Other parents had expressed their support for Mr Griffiths.

Support for Mr Griffiths.

The Society of Teachers
Opposed to Physical Punishment (STOPP) has published
a highly critical report on Mr
Griffiths's methods and has
asked Sir Keith Joseph, the
Secretary of State for Education, to order an inquiry into the running of the school, which has 80 pupils.

Hannah Wadge and another former pupil, Jayne Burford, aged nine, a farmer's daughter, are now being taught at the home of Mrs. Christine Herries, aged 35, who was a teacher at the who was a tracher at the school on a temporary con-tract. She said her contract was not renewed by the education authority after she had supported allegations against Mr Griffiths.

The seven sought-after independents are: Mr Kemmy, aged 45; independent socialist MP for Limerick East, a former stonemason, He was a Labour party member from 1963 to 1972, and founded the Limerick socialist newspaper. He won the seat in 1981 after contesting it since 1973. gainst Mr Griffiths. cularizing local education
Mrs Herries who is not authorities on such matters.

Mr Joe Sherlock, aged 48; SFWP MP for Cork East. He won the seat in 1981 after contesting it since 1973. Married with three children, he left school at 14 and is a for mer official of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union.

Proinsias de Rossa, aged 42;
SFWP MP for Dublin North

ing it since 1973.

West, joined old Sinn Fein party and was interned between 1957 and 1959. Patrick Gallagher, aged 36; SFWP MP for Waterford, the seat he took from the chairman of Fianna Fail. Married with two children, he is a newspaper proof reader. He has been a member of Waterford Cor-poration since 1974 and won his parliamentary seat at the

third attempt. Mr Tony Gregory, aged 34:Independent Community MP for Dublin Central, a MP for Dublin Central, a history and French teacher educated at University College, Dublin. As a former member of Official Sinn Fein, he helped the late Seamus Costello in campaigns. He is a Dublin city councillor and supported the councillor and supported the H-block hunger strikers.

Mr Neil Blaney, aged 59; Independent Fianna Fail MP for Donegal North East, and a member of the European Parliament. He was expelled from Fianna Fail in 1971 after serving in Mr Jack Lynch's government, from which he was dismissed, with Mr Haughey, in 1970.

Mr Haughey, in 1970.
Dr John O'Connell, the Speaker, aged 52; Independent MP for Dublin South Central, who was a Labour Party member from 1965 until his expulsion in 1981. A friend of Mr Haughey.

Tuite charged with causing explosions

O Gerard Tuite, who has been sought by Scotland Yard for the last 15 months, made legal history on Saturday when he was charged in Dublin with crimes allegedly committed in Britain (Our Dublin Correspondent writes). Mr Tuite was charged in

Two Cornish children are charging for the education of receiving lessons in a caravan at the home of a teacher after in the garden of her remotebungalow on the edge of Bodmin Moor, says that the parents of another half-dozen pupils are considering remov-ing their children from the

school and letting her educate them. She said 32 parents had signed a letter asking for Mr Griffiths to be removed, but without success. The two children she was teaching came to her five days a week, she said.

Mrs Wadge, said: "I wish I had moved Hannah a long time ago. She used to make up excuses so that she did not have to go to school but now she is a happy child, no longer frightened, and is happy to learn."

Mr Griffiths, the head at Altarnun for 14 years, re-fused to comment and referred calls to the education authority. □ Educationists opposed to

corporal punishment are urging Sir Keith Joseph to bring forward emergency legislation outlawing the cane and tawse (a Staff Reporter writes). STOPP in a letter to Sir Keith published today asks

him to take action before other parents follow the example of the mother who recently, won damages from the Government in a case in

the European Court of
Human Rights.
STOPP also complained
that Mr Rhodes Boyson,
Under-Secretary of State for
Education, had supported beating and condemned STOPP while being the minister responsible for cirScience report

Beetle may be fire raiser in forests

By Hugh Clayton

Research into forest fires shows that it takes more than a hot, dry summer or a dropped cigarette end to explain their spread. The mountain pine beetle, which spreads fungus to trees. while its grubs burrow the bark, may be partly to blame; it settles on trees too old to produce the resin that inhibits the spread of beetle and fungus.

In suitable conditions an epidemic of beetles can produce a litter of brokentwigs and bark on the ground. Such litter provides

excellent fuel for fires, which are more likely to damage old trees than the younger specimens producyounger specime ing the resin.

"In regions where pine depends on fire for natural biological

depends on the for natural regeneration, biological mechanisms exist which will ensure that this will occur?, Mr E. D. Ford, a research worker at the Institute of Terrestial Ecology, Penicuik, Lothian, writes in Scottish Forestry. He believes that the destruction of large areas of forest by wind and fire is not "the result of a single destructive agent in iso-

He believes that the growth in vulnerability of large groups of trees all planted at the same time will need to be studied by forest managers.
The growing dependency

of industry on timber from densely packed plantations rather than wild forest has stimulated research into the threat from wind and fire to forest areas in which the trees are all of the same type and age.

Mr Ford suggests that efforts to make sitks spruce in Britain less likely to be blown down in high winds may have made the traes more vulnerable. Artificial drainage has been applied to upland soils to prevent a cycle of winter waterlog-ging and summer droughts, which make the tree rosts

Ms believe

300 mg .

TEST COULD

OT KIDNEY FAILURE

By Frances Gillion

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There is evidence that the There is evidence that the deeply ploughed furrows used on some soils to help drainage may prevent the roots from spreading. "The cause of the catastrophe is not straightforward", Mr Ford writes. "The attempt to medify one contributing to modify one contributing cause, that of waterlogging, through intensive drainage has introduced a new prob-lem of restricted root spread."

Scottish Forestry, vol 36, no 1 (Royal Scottish Forestry Society, 18 Abercromby Place, Edinburgh, EH3 6LB 26).

Seven helpers hurt Seven people were serious-ly injured yesterday when they were struck by a car while pushing a broken-down van in heavy rain at Kidling-ton, Oxfordshire.

At least 56 crimes an hour in London By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Police release serious crime figures for last year. Returns for the first nine months already indicate rises in most categories of crime.

The total number of their full complement of serious crimes recorded in 1980 was 584,137, while the ures may provide an opporfigure for the first nine months of 1981 was 459,274. Office once again to increase London's complement of their full complement of 1980 was 584,137, while the ures may provide an opportunity to urge the Home Office once again to increase London's complement of their full complement of 26,600 offices and the figure of their full complement of their full complement of 26,600 offices and the figure of their full complement of 26,600 offices and the figure of their full complement of 26,600 offices and the figure of their full complement of 26,600 offices and the figure of their full complement of 26,600 offices and the figure of their full complement of 26,600 offices and the figure of the figu That means that between January and September last year, in each hour of the day there were 22 crimes involving cars, 16 burglaries, 15 thefts, at least two incidents of robbery and violent theft such as mugging, and 1.8 assaults.

The likely increase in the London as well as maintaining specialist duties such as the diplomatic patrol group, the auti-terrorist

The likely increase in the group, the auti-terrorist London. Witch-hunt

Amnesty. By a staff Reporter

fear at

Members of the medical profession, concerned about the circumstances of the appointment and subsequent resignation of Mr Jeremy Thorpe as director of the British section of Amnesty International, are waiting to see what happens next before they commit themselves to further support.
The section's medical

group yesterday supported Mr James Nichol, London regional representative, who resigned on Friday, saying, "I do not believe that I have fully understood all that has

the group, fears that the support of the medical prosupport of the medical profession will wane.

She was referring to a report that a council member, Mr Sayeed Shah, was seeking support for an emergency meeting next Saturday to press for the resignation of Mr Roget Briottet, the section's chairman.

The investigation is known formally as the microabration foil experiment, MPE:

Measurements of the mumbers, chemistry and density of tiny dust particles can yield important information of the first pa

A pattern of rising crime on the streets of London is expected to be unveiled this week when the Metropolitan and covers a year which saw policing of Britain's capital street disorder in Brixton, city. Southall and Wood Green.

In the first nine months of The only consolation for Scotland Yard is that this last year, assault cases totalled 12,320, compared with a 1980 total to 16,139, month they will have reached their full complement of 26,600 officers and the figincluding homicide. Cases of robbery and violent theft came to 13,519 between January and September, against 13,984 for the previous year.

The figures include mug-ging, and L district, which covers Brixton, accounted for 1,772 cases of robbers for 1,772 cases of robbery and violent theft in the first nine months, giving the district the highest figures in

Space shuttle to keep Kent comet research

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Canterbury.

The flight is being called the Pathfinder Mission because it will test the sbuttle's usefulness for fundamental science.

resigned on Friday, saying, "I do not believe that I have fully understood all that has happened or that has failed to happen".

They fear that any further witch-hunting may damage Amnesty's reputation irreparably in Britain.

The group has about 300 members in this country, as well as claiming considerable support abroad, and Miss Elizabeth Gordon, a consultant surgeon and chairman of the group, fears that the has been developed by a group led by Dr James McDonnell, a physicist, who began his research career in space sciences and astron-bmy at the Jodrell Bank radio telescope observatory of Manchester University.

The American space shut- about the evolution of the The American space shuttle Columbia will carry equipment for basic scientific
research in orbit for the first
time on its third test flight,
due to begin on March 22.
The payload of nine experiments includes a project
designed at Kent University,
Canterbury.

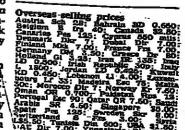
about the evolution of the
solar system and its planets.

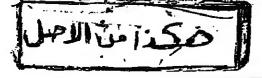
In particular, these particles are expected to increase
understanding of the origins
of comets and asteroids.

These are formed in different parts of the solar system,
and it is assumed that the and it is assumed that they are composed of different

By knowledge of the pro-cesses that might have for-med these objects is still rudimentary and analyses of comets' low density material will always be deficient if studies rely on Earth-based work.
The MFE is constructed of

aluminium foil sheets bonded by a palstic film. They are exposed to space during flight and examined after landing. Very light particles cannot penetrate the foil, but will form a hypervelocity impact creater on the surface.





mions had claimed up to £11

Von Bulow

shows

trial

strain of

From Adam Edwards Newport, Rhode Isl March 7

His Savile Row suit is still

intact, but Claus von Bulow's

face is beginning to show the strain of the trial that has

stripped his family of all the

trappings of privacy.

may r in sts

Clayton o forest fires takes more summer or : ette end spread. The beetle, which is to trees burrow into be partly to on trees too e the resin onditions an

beetles can r of broken ark on the itter provides for fires, re likely to ees than the where pine

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exist which nat this will D. Ford, a ker at the Terrestial ruik, Lothian tish Forestry. that the large areas nd and fire is it of a single zent in iso-

that the nerability of of trees all e studied by g dependency timber from d plantations ild forest has earch into the nd and fire to in which the of the same

suggests that e sitka spruce likely to be n high winds ide the trees ble. Artificial een applied to to prevent a ter waterlogmer droughts. the tree roots

dence that the hed furrows soils to help prevent the reading. The catastrophe is orward. Mr The attempt contributing waterlogging. isive drainage aricted root

y, vol 36. na 1 rcromby Place.

pers hurt le were serious esterday when ruck by a car a broken-down rain at Kidling-

ondon

officers now uard Parliament emands in the Britain's capital

nine months of assault cases Compared total to in 139. nicide. Cases of violent their 3,519 between d September. 4 for the pre-

s include mug-district, which ton, accounted ses of robbery heft in the first giving the ghest figures in

eep

volution of the and its planets. lar, these parected to increase g of the origins asteroids. he solar system. umed that they

il shevis banded film. They are space during examined after y light particles rate the foil but a hypervelocity er on the sur-

Research by Professor In the latest talks with John Swales, of the depart- Orion Sir Freddie has inment of medicine at learning cluded proposals for several University and other contents. University, and other teams types of new airline ranging in Britain and the United from the charter operation to States. have shown that States have shown that keeping the trans-atlantic kidney damage from hyper- Skytrain routes which linked tension can be reported if the kidney damage from hyper-skytrain routes which machester tension can be reversed if the Garwich and Manchester diagnosis is made quickly airports with New York, Los ingeles and Florida.



The Jenkins coffee morning shuttle

From Jonathan Wills, Glasgow

was paying membership in an envelope, it just goes in though the "outsider" label troubles him.

wet behind the ears So up to 50 volunteers a Above all, Mr Jenkins is young, wet-behind-the-ears So up to 50 volunteers a left-wingers", the SDP helper night have been door-step-with the felt-tip pens and the ping and distributing leaflets.

Street map of Glasgow said. Mr lenkins has been up. Similar sentiments can be and down the pink sandstone heard from many other staircases of the constitue Labour Party defectors wear ency's endless streets of ing out shoe leather on Mr substantial. Victorian ten-Roy Jenkins's campaign.

The organization is in wind but it has not stopped pressive, despite an unpressive him working 12 hours a day, building is a vandalized passenger trains would come former school boarded up in back, he says nervously on a derelict street that looks arrival at Glasgow airport as two after the Red Army teverse thrust.

arrived in 1945. The poll seems to suggest. The to the spirit of that his campaign could community politics, leaflets suffer from reverse, thrust are sent out by hand; the too. Mr. Jenkins does not alliance has not used the free agree. He also dismisses post available for its election Conservative claims that his discrete. The fermer Labour conservative claims that his danger. address. The fermer Labour campaign may be in danger man says: "Freepost just of overspending, and he says means you have to spend all the Scottish nationalists may that money on envelopes. have wasted their "carpet-There is no propaganda value baggers" ammunition, al-

Most rises in water

bills below inflation

Most water authorities in

England have kept increases in household bills for water

and sewerage in 1982-83 in

single percentage figures. Bills in the south of England

and in the Midlands counties covered by the Severn-Trent authority will rise by less than the likely rate of

But chargest will increase by more than 15 per cent in. Wales and by more than 15 per cent in the Northumbrian

water, authority's area. The highest sverage charges in England and Wales will be paid, as usual by house-holders who live in the Midlands and East Anglian counties supplied by the Anglian Water authority. Average household bills there will be \$86.60 for the year.

will be £86.60 for the year compared with just under £60 in the North-West authority

water bills for 1982-83 are

lower than they might have been because authorities such as that in the North West have reduced their cash balances. Others, such as Thames, have gained income

from the sale of some of their considerable portfolio of housing and land.

thumbrian and South West authorities lost more than 5 per cent of their staff.

TEST COULD

CUT KIDNEY

FAILURE

By Frances Gibb

The several thousand

deaths a year that occur in Britain from kidney failure could be reduced if family

doctors regularly tested patients blood pressure, a

report by the National Kid-

ney Research Fund published

yesterday states.

High blood pressure, or bypertension, accounts for between 20 and 25 per cent, of the cases of kidney failure throughout the case.

throughout Britain, some of

which lead to death, the

report says. Between six and eight million people have blood pressure high enough to shorten their life expec-

tancy, but most are unaware

If family doctors took

regular blood pressure read-

ings, many more cases of hypertension would be

delighted with the local Liberals. "Given that they had to make the sacrifice ofstanding down, they have reacted in a real alliance

The SNP will make much of Mr Jenkins's support for Nato and the EEC, and local issues such as education and unemployment are likely to matter most. .

Speaking at Glasgow University, he condemned the Michael Foot when heard
cuts in university spending through a defective public
as foolish and perverse and address system.
said that falling school rolls.

The polls show Mr Jenkins should be taken advantage of to maintain or even improve educational standards, within overali economies. He was against assisted

places in private schools but defended private education, while saying most pupils were in public sector schools and that was where the real

No warning

of 'risk' in

By Our Medical

Correspondent

A cream known as Furacin cintment is being sold with-

out a safety warning in Britain for the treatment of

burns, although it was re-ported last April that it might be implicated in the deaths of

In the March edition of the Monthly Index of Medical Specialities (Mims), the doc-

tors' guide book to pharma

ceutical drugs, the ointment is recommended for use

against bacterial infections in wounds, burns, ulcers and skin graft donor sites, with

Serious kidney compli-

cals, the manufactuers volun-

use on minor injuries, are

showed no similar findings,

said that there had been no

communication about that

warning before last Wednes-

teered to include the follow-

United States.

alconol ruracin is marketed in Britain by Eaton Laboaratories, a subsidiary of Norsize and in the number of local council representatives and American company

patients in the

ointment

.59.86

18.3

High water charges in Wales are being blamed by

the Government on inef

ficiency and by the leaders of

Plaid Cymru on concealed subsidies to English water consumers. Mr Dafydd Wig-

ley, the nationalist party's leader, last week threatened a campaign of civil disobedience unless the Welsh water authority substantially

increased charges to Severa. Trent for Welsh water.

The apparent success of the English authorities in

NEW LAKER

PLAN SOON

Sir Freddie Laker is ex-

pected to break his month-long silence shortly and to

indicate his plans to set up a

However it could be next

year before a scheduled service across the North

Atlantic goes into operation, although a smaller European charter business is in prospect for the end of May if the Civil Aviation Authority gives

Mr Christopher Chataway, former MP and vice-chair-

man of the Orion Royal Bank of Canada, said yesterday that he had had several

discussions with Sir Freddie

during the last three weeks and had studied various

proposals. Orion has also had

tripartite talks with the

"It is much too soon to say

attempted a rescue operation.

new airline.

its approval.

Lombo Group.

detected early emough to wether anything will come of prevent kidney damage and a the discussions, he said. It quarter of those whose kidneys now fail could be days of the Laker empire saved from reaching that

saved from reaching that collapse on February 5, first

AIRLINE

for a property of £150 R.V.

He projects himself as pleasant, sensible man who looks at each issue on its merits, searching for the middle way between "arid middle way between "arid monetarism" and "unfet-tered industrial muscle". He speaks at coffee mornings and house meetings to groups of 20 or 30 people.

On public platforms wel repared speeches are de livered with monotonous misplaced emphasis every three or four seconds givin

neck and neck with the Tory and Labour candidates. Is he optimistic? "I never predict the results of elections", he

General election: T. G. D. Galbraith (C) 12,368, R. A. Mowbray (Lab) 10,366, M. Barris (L.) 4,349, G. Borthwick (Scots Nat) 3,050. Conservative majority: 2,002.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Perils of haggis on the brain

accused of being timid, negative and apologetic about their country. Restaurants and public houses have unattractive exteriors, head takers and the people give the world the impress they live only on haggis, according to Mr Alan Devereux, chairman of the Scot-tish Tourist Board. He told an international

food and wine festival at St Andrews, Fife, that for centuries Scots had believed instructions for it to be applied as required. There is no note of caution. they were fighting the Eng-lish, but most of the time they were fighting them-selves and indulging in "collective head-banging in cations contributing to the deaths of patients may have mutual self-criticism. Mr Devereux said: "In

been caused by its use in the burns unit of Virginia University, Dr Benjamin Sturgill, Professor of Pathology in the university, told the coming visitors are surprised not to find Colonel McSaund-ers Haggis Carryouts on keeping charges down is in the university, told the unilkely to dissuade ministers from the view that Pathologists in Boston reevery street corner. The product is right, but the marketing is wrong." ters from the view that changes in the composition of the authorities are necessity to increase their cost effectiveness.

They expect within weeks glycol as a base and 0.2 per cent mirrofurazone an anti-cent mirrofurazone and order to the control of t Investing in tourism, page 13

Threat to block ures from the Department of to receive final comments on the Environment show that a Green Paper on the English water authorities structure and are alcohol. Furacin is marketed orities except Yorkshire lost likely later in the year to staff during 1981. The Normannounce a decrease in their thumbrian and South Warr Pope's route

Militant Protestants Liverpool are demanding that Pope John Paul's British visit in May should be cancelled and are planning a protest

and are planning a protest campaign.

The city's Orange Lodge says it will block roads to prevent the Pope reaching The American research workers reported their findings to the Food and Drug Administration in April, 1981. In October, as a result of that report and additional animal studies carried out by Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals the manufacturers volunthe city's Anglican cathedral. Members are angry about the proposed service there because they are barred from visiting the cathedral.

By-pass route 'a shocker'

teered to include the following warning in each pack:
Warning, October 1981. Furacin soluble dressing should not be used in cases with known or suspected renal impairment. The polyethylene glycol in the base can be absorbed through the skin and may not be excreted normally by the compromised kidney. This may lead to symptoms of progressive renal impairment, such as increased BUN anion and metabolic acidosis! A proposed road to by-pass Brighton, which would run through the South Downs is an environmental shocker, the director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England says today. The by-pass, planned by the Depart-ment of Transport, revealed a Compared with the United sorry lack of long-term States sales in Britain are low Most larger burns units prefer other dressings, often these with an antibiotic planning and is a nightmare to everybody concerned with the protection of the downs, Mr Robin Grove White says. impregnated gauze. Eaton Laboratories' figures show that 14,000 small tubes, for A public inquiry is to be held in Brighton tomorrow.

Two die in disco

sold annually.
Animal tests have shown that polyethylene glycol can be absorbed through denuded Two teenagers died and third was seriously injured in a fire at a private disco party on the upper floor of a furniture restoring factory in Tower Street, Rye, East Norwich Eaton have said that clinical data on humans collected by their labora-tories over the last decade Sussex, on Saturday night Between twenty and thirty youngsters were at the party Although Eaton Labora-tories said they planned to issue a warning to doctors in Britain by inserting it into the packages, the Department of Health and Social Security and firemen were on the scene for four hours.

Three die in crash Two brothers and a sister died when their car went out of control and crashed on the M8 motorway near Glasgow airport yesterday.

Communists try to bring down Lisbon Coalition

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, March 7

Government this weekend represents the only force Dr Mario Soares, the had to withstand more com- capable of offering the coun- Socialist leader, speaking in munist organized protests try stability.
intended to bring it down. But this

weapon could not be regar-Government's resignation.
ded as "a sovereign right". The marches coincided with
Coming to the aid of the
Government of Senor Fran-Alvaro Cunhal, the Commucisco Pinto Balsemao, the nist Party leader. church leaders condemned The Communists can the politically inspired wave obtain support from the of strikes organized in recent working class easily enough weeks by the communist-led for demands to end the General Confederation of Government's 17 per cent

National Health Fund of the

Bouches du Rhône depart-

ment, the largest in the

country, has blown up into a

serious political controversy.

Moderate trade unions and

the opposition say he was hounded to death by the vindictiveness of the CGT

union organization and its

her resignation, for a govern-fiddled ment statement on the affair, accounts.

and for an investigation by

The minister had sus-

patible with his position in

It is not known

the Senate.

Union is blamed for

civil servant's suicide

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 7

The suicide last Thursday fund, which was afflicted by

M Lucet, who was 38, shot general management of the himself. He was, by all fund is beyond reproach, you

your decision"

practices.

In spite of having defeated vote underlined the Prime constitution by April 25, the a censure motion in Parlia-Minister's claim that his eighth anniversary of the ment, Portugal's coalition right of centre Government armed forces' revolution.

conference, in a pastoral marching through Lisbon letter read out today, told and Oporto yesterday while workers that the strike their leaders called for the

Labour.

A hundred and thirty MPs increases. But the Commubelonging to the Democratic nists' offensive, which began Alliance coalition voted on on a national scale with the Friday against a Socialist no February 12 general strike, is confidence motion which really intended to prevent the mustered only 116 votes. The proclamation of a reformed

He was successful,

bers among his 3,500

the debate on his party's ntended to bring it down. But this did not prevent censure motion, condemned

The Portuguese bishop's thousands of workers from the Communist tactics as only leading up a blind alley. But he expressed unease that Portugal's mounting economic difficulties and the resulting social frustration might lead to a breakdown of democratic institutions.

The Prime Minister's victory in the parliamentary vote masks discontent with his leadership felt by more right-wing figures in the coalition

Meanwhile, the Cabinet has threatened to take 300 River Tagus pilots, who struck for three days last week, to court they go ahead with their threat to start an indefinite strike on Tuesday.

Time stands still in Madrid

From Our Own Correspondent Madrid, March 7

of M Rene Lucet, the absenteeism, excessive managing director of the bureaucracy and dubious The European security review conference tomorrow antagonized the CGT and also will formally resume plenary session begun on Friday. Although the meeting session begun on the CFGT trade union mem ployees. When the Socialists was adjourned "for a coffee break" in the early hours of came to power last May, a vigorous campaign for his yesterday, the session will technically still be that of removal was launched. М Lucet's methods weте March 5.

parent Communist Party, on not above criticism. The whom he had declared war social affairs inspectorate The conference has been forced to defend the absurdity because neither East nor West could agree on within his administration. had 'investigated them last They also claim that Mme year and found, for instance, Nicole Questiaux, the Minister for National Solidarity, expenses charged to the fund gave in to their pressure for had grown 33-fold between his removal, on the grounds 1978 and 1981. Its report a timetable for this week. Delegates are even further away from agreeing on an adjournment until the autumn when events in of financial irregularities in emphasized the hiring of four the management of the fund.

There have been calls for his bodyguard, who allegedly Poland may have improved and permit the 35-nation conference to agree a final document of the Madrid M Lucet, in his reply to the meeting which began in the autumn of 1980. minister's letter suspending why him, said that "since my

The need for concensus has dogged the entire Madrid

accounts, a controversial have to use futile pretexts for The clock had to be stopped on Friday to prolong The Opposition and moderpended him eight days before ate trade unions are saying on grounds of the irreguhe was the first victim of the larities, described as incomwitch hunt started by the the session because the 35 delegations could not agree on adjourning for more than a so-called coffee break. Government with the support The Czechoslovak chair

man will continue to preside when the meeting resumes at 11am tomorrow, although the post is supposed to rotate betweeen delegations every

For 40 days the former London barrister has sat silently next to his expensive lawyers, chain smoking during recesses, as the state of Rhode Island attempts to prove he tried to kill his extremely wealthy wife Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections. He, without testifying, has tried to show reasonable doubt in that argument.

The defence case concluded on Friday, a tight, neatly oiled defence, that gave the local jury an insight into the high society in this Atlantic

The local newspapers d The local newspapers described Mrs John Nicholas, Brown, aged 76, as the grande dame of Rhode Island. In chiffon and a classic blue suit she handed her handbag to John Sheehan, the defence lawyer, before marching to the witness stand to help her good friend Claus yon Bulow. The Pope Claus von Bulow. The Pope could not have been a better character witness in this predominantly Irish Catholic LOWN.

One of the world's leading financiers, Mr Mark Millard, and one of the country's best known art dealers, Mr Eugene Thaw, testified that Mr von Bulow did not need his wife's riches which, in her irreversible come that he is accused of causing, she will never again enjoy.

A former ballerina and private dance teacher to Mrs von Bulow, Joy O'Neill, told the court how her pupil planned to inject herself with insulin. A psychiatrist said Mrs von Bulow told him she wished she was dead.

At 6 am the first spectators begin a chilly queue for their place in the small court. Two peroxide blondes in matching minks dressed and made up for the television camera, are. regulars. So is a woman who was rejected as a juror.

Pope for Fatima

kome. — The Pope wan visit Portugal for three days in May, during which he will pray at the shrine of Fatima on May 13, the first anniversary of the attempt on his



TRY TELLING HIM BRITAIN CAN AFFORD TO LOSE A £1-BILLION

Exports mean jobs. And one of the biggest customers for British exports is South Africa which buys 'Made in Britain' to the tune of £1-billion each year.

In addition, Britain benefits from about £15billion of invisible earnings from the Republic.

All this is possible because South Africa has a stable economy and is committed to a policy of prosperity for all.

For example, within 3 years Black consumer spending will outstrip that of the White community. This means the outlook for exports of

British products is even more promising.

So who stands to gain if those people who want to create instability in South Africa have their way? Not South Africans (Black or White) who enjoy an ever-rising standard of living.

Certainly not the British who would lose a vital overseas market, especially during a major world recession.

The winners would be those dedicated political extremists who well understand that their cause advances through the instability they deliberately foment

Further information can be obtained from The Director of Information, South African Embassy. South Africa House, London WC2N 5DP.

dge of the promight bave for objects is still and analyses of density material be deficient if on Earth-based s constructed of

Poles fear Church will be next in firing line

Church is frightened that the martial law authorities are planning a full scale attack on it, a fear that is reinforced by the sentencing and investigation of two priests in the past few days.

past few days.
Archbishop Jozef Glemp,
the primate, is seeking a
meeting with General
Wojciech Jaruzelski, Prime
Minister and party leader, to
diffuse the tension and to
consider ways in which a
compromise can be found on
the formation of a new union
movement.

trying to end Christian ago established a committee influence in the educational for the help of internees

The first threat has led to speculation about black lists of priests to be arrested at some future date. At least one senior churchman confirmed to The Times last week that this list existed, though it was uncertain whether the arrests would be carried out.

The first threat has led to nations and Western assistance, provides legal aid for those arrested, bails out political prisoners and provides relief for internees and the relatives of those who have been dismissed Solidarity members.

This has been tolerated so far — Cardinal Macharski is said to have been reassured.

Haig stays

his hand on

From Nicholas Ashford

Wasbington, March 7

Salvador insurgents. This was established in two

meeting in a week.

Most of the meeeting was

announced last month but which so far has been largely

ignored by the United States.

Mr Haig pointed out that the Mexican plan failed to address the "essential and primary elements" of Nicara-

guan backing for the left-

wing insurgents in El Salva

to be settled in a wider

context, in a system of trade-off between the United States

and countries such as Cuba and Nicaragua. The Mexican view is that the civil war in El Salvador is

only one element of a general crisis in Central America and cannot be resolved in iso-lation. Mr Castaneda did not

that American military res-traint and an end to "verbal terrorism" would be among

The main elements of

President Lopez Portillo's peace initiative are a negotiated settlement for El

peace initiative are a nego-tiated settlement for El Salvador, a non-aggression pact between the United States and Nicaragua and discussions between the United States and Cuba. Cuba

and Nicaragua have wel-comed the Mexican plan but the Reagan Administration has been non-committal.

However, the United States

has made it clear it is

has made it clear it is opposed to a negotiated settlement in El Salvador, fearing this would foreshadow a left-wing takeover. Instead, the United States is backing the elections which are due to be held on March

28. Mexican officials said

these elections.

Mexican initiative.

can peace plan.

Mexican

initiative

Poland's Roman Catholic crackdown, for it shows down crucifixes from schools the strict is frightened that the there is no immunity for and factories and sharply words expressed in church. A criticizing priests.
military court sentenced him to three and a half years, and religion at the Un senior clergy met govern-ment officials at the weekend to discuss the implications of the sentence. Another priest is said by the Government to have hidden the gun that killed a milita sergeant in a tram in Warsaw recently.

The Church is anxious not diffuse the tension and to consider ways in which a compromise can be found on the formation of a new union movement.

The Government has renewed talks with Mr Lech Walesa, the interned Solidarity leader, and with medium-level Solidarity activists. Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister is due to hold talks with Mr Walesa this week after returning to make these cases a cause celebre and Archbishop Glemp was expected to play it down in a sermon today. Sharp Church criticism of the sentencing might provoke a full propaganda blast from the Government and encourage local party zealots to attack the clergy. The Primate has consistently warned priests not to become involved in underground

to hold talks with Mr Walesa this week after returning from Havana and, according to well informed sources, has already had one round of discussions with him.

Church sources in Cracow see two main threats to the Church position: first, the Government is trying to drive a wedge between priests and the underground movement; second, hardliners in regional party headquarters are trying to end Christian warned priests not to become involved in underground activities.

The focus of church activity in the provinces has been to intervene directly to help internees and their relatives, a vital function that could be banned by the martial law authorities should they unleash an anti-church campaign.

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Cracow 10 days ago established a committee

system. which, using voluntary do-The first threat has led to nations and Western assist-

The arrest and sentencing of one priest from Koszalin by General Jaruzelski that place when for slandering General Jarunothing would happen — but prepared to party zealots in Katowice lease Mr W. concrete sign of an imminent near by have been ripping ceremony.

A course in Christian religion at the University of Slaski, Near Katowice, has been closed and the 125 students — it was one of the most popular courses -forced to change their stu dies. The rector and vice-rectors of the university, who allowed the course to come into being, have been interned and replaced by party members.

Between 12 and 20 priests have been interned during martial law, although most of them were released — after intervention by local bishops - within days of weeks. In the Cracow and Katowice areas two priests were in-terned: the Dominican monk Father Jan Kloczowski, and Father Stanislaw Gebua of Czestochow.

Fears of a crackdown have cast shadows over two events of great symbolic importance. First, it is now possible that the Pope will postpone this visit to Poland, scheduled for August. The new possible data is to Coteben we possible date is in October, to mark the canonization of a Pole who displayed particular courage in the concentration

The second is the christening of Mr Walesa's child, Marie Victoria, originally due to be held today in Gdansk. Mrs Danuta Welesa, contracted from Warsaw, now says that the ceremony may take place on March 21. Mr Walesa's priest, Father Henryk Jankowski is even vaguer saying that it will only take place when the Govenment is prepared temporarilly to release Mr Walesa to attend the ceremony. The second is the christen-

knocked

for sechs

From Patricia Clough

It showed that only 12 per

cent of young Britons imagined Germans were real-

four per cent rejected the suggestion that war films showed Germans as they

really were. Another 45 per cent denied that their age-group was influenced by

reminders of the war although 39 per cent dis-agreed. Almost half thought

that young Germans had very different attitudes from their

parents and another 41 per cent thought too many war

films were being shown on

Their view of Germans was

far more strongly influenced by television news and docu-

mentaries about modern Germany and by what they learnt in school than by war

stories.

A large majority — 64 per cent — said they had friendly

feelings towards West Germans and only 8 per cent felt ill-disposed to them. Of the latter, two thirds cited sup-

posed faults of present-day Germans: arrogance, rude

television.

Guatemalans go to poll From Paul Ellman, Guatemala City, March 7

step towards a peaceful resolution of the country's. promlems or plunge it into a fresh, and even more profound, crisis.

The elections have been The United States and

Mexico are in agreement about the urgency of the need to find a solution to the conflict in El Salvador; but which preceded the vote were conflict in El Salvador; but they disagree over the issue of Nicaraguan aid to the El marked by a series of guerrilla attacks in the capi-

Salvador insurgents.

This was established in two and a half hours of talks in New York yesterday between Mr Alexander Haig, the Securing the publication of their manifesto in all local Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and Mr Jorge Castaneda, the Mexican Secretary of State, and Mr Jorge Castaneda, the Mexican Foreign Minister. The two men are to have a further meeting in a week.

Most of the receipt the Mexican for the release of a kidnapped local journalist.

The manifesto was signed by the Guatemalan Labour

party, which is one of four devoted to consideration of the Central American peace initiative which President malan National Revolutioninitiative which President malan National R Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico ary Union (UNRG).

Despite the continuing violence, polling in Guatemala City this morning appeared Mr Haig said after yeater-day's talks that he had not rejected anything out of relatively brisk, although voter turnouts in the past hand, which was taken as a sign that the Reagan Administration (under pressure from Congress ond some of its allies) has decided to give serious consideration to the

In the shadow of increasing appear clean enough to allow political violence, Guatema-President Reagan to present lans today voted in elections Congress in Washington with that could either mark a first a request to resume military

a request to resume military and economic aid.

American aid to Guatemala ended in 1977 when the Guatemalan Administration refused to bow to demands by President Carter that it halt violations of human rights. Since then violence has increased sharply, particularly against civilians who lately have been dying at a rate of almost 250 a month, allegedly at the hands of the Army and of "death squads" which, according to a recent report by Amnesty International, operate out of an annexe to the presidential palace.

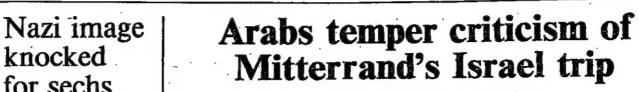
None of the four candidates seeking office in today's election has offered to negotiate with the guer-

The principal contender is still regarded as General Angel Anibal Guevara, a former Defence Minister who is backed by the Army.
However, partly because of
United States pressure to
give the elections an appear ance of fairness, General Guevara's victory is no longer seen as a foregone conclusion. He has vowed that he will simultaneously

Apart from choosing radicate the guerrillas among four presidential

Rome: The pope today candidates, voters were also called for an end to fighting in Guatemala and for "a ness or unfriendliness Mills stay shut Bombay. - Textile mills in electing a new Congress and in Guatemala and for "a mayors of principal towns.

Although Guatemala has a long tradition of electoral fraud, the United States is the country of the hoping that today's poll will earle writes. Bombay remained closed for the fortyninth day as more than 250,000 workers stayed on strike in support of demands for higher pay,



From Robert Fisk, Beirut, March 7

By contrast, the Saudis

Bonn, March 7
Fears that the never-ending stream of war films, books and comics is perpetuating anti-German feeling in Britain have been allayed by a survey conducted for the West German Embassy on London. Mitterrand's President president Mitterrand's unprecedented state visit to Israel was greeted with something less than enthusiasm by Arab leaders. They have variously interpreted the French leader's trip as a demonstration of support for the French leader's trip as a demonstration of support for Israeli policies, and as a calculated insult to the Arab cause in the Middle East.

The Syrian press claimed that the President's visit heralded "a new era of negative relations with the Arabs", and amounted to ly like the sadistic SS, the evil Nazis, dimwitted camp guards or brutal soldies of the war films. The survey, conducted by the Mori opinion research firm, was of 500 young people aged between 15 and 20. Seventy-four per cent rejected the

negative relations with the Arabs", and amounted to French approval of Israel's annexation of Golan.

In Kuwait, the state-run newspaper Al Qabas announced that M Mitterrand had chosen to be "an enemy of the Arabs", and that his visit would "wipe out the fruits of the 25-year friendship between France and the ship between France and the Arabs".

Arabs".

These angry views, however, reflected irritation rather than fury on the part of Arab states, which have usually valued French mediation in the region, and which — especially in Syria's case — have strong Francophile sentiments. phile sentiments. In Jordan, and in most of

the Gulf countries, Arab leaders preferred to remain silent. They are presumably anxious to discover just what leverage President Mitterrand may have obtained over the Belevisian exercises. the Palestinian question.

The Palestine Liberation Organization adopted the same public attitude towards M Mitterrand's visit as it once did towards. Egypt's If there appears to be the French Government rapprochement with Israel: it confusion among the Arabs aligned itself with Israel.

Seven weeks before the

deadline for the evacuation of Sinai the Israelis today began removing the infrastructure from the prosperous desert farms they had created during their occu-

Professor Ranan Weitz, head of the Zionist organiza-

tions settlement department,

who was put in charge of the operation, said the Israelis will salvage sophisticated electronic equipment, modern packing houses and more than 100 acres of hot houses walvable crops have

here valuable crops have been grown for European

Ealier attempts to remove

the equipment had been thwarted by militants opposed to the withdrawal who had squatted in farms where the work was to have been done and threatened violent resistance. Mr Ariel Sharon,

IRAQ AND US

ACCUSED OF

SABOTAGE

Israelis remove farm

equipment from Sinai

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, March 7

accused the French of being subservient to United States policies in the Middle East. only emphasizes Arab frus-French visit to Israel, this only emphasizes Arab frustration at what they regard as European political weakness in the Middle East. policies in the Middle East.
A PLO spokesman said that
France had now "cancelled
its claim of being a mediator
in the Arab-Israeli conflict".
President Mitterrand was
"falling in step with the
United States". Mr Farrouk
Kaddoumi, the head of the
PLO's Political Department,
suggested that if the Franch

PLO's Political Department, suggested that, if the French really wished to improve Franco-Arab relations, they should invite Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO Chairman, for an official visit to Paris.

Only in Kuwait, which traditionally adopts a vocal, if rather too fashionable, anti-Western attitude, was Arab opinion expressed in an immoderate manner. Al Qabas urged other Arab states to take "concerted action" against French interests in the Guif.

By contrast, the Saudis

Paris: President Mitterrand's own verdict on his visit coincides with that of French political circles, the press, and the man in the street, save where they are blinded by passion and prejudice (Charles Hargrove writes). It is the fact that it took place at all, and that he said the same things, clearly and simply, in Jerusalem as in Riyadh that is new and important.

The President is convinced that the effect of the three days he spent in Israel will be perciptible there and in the Arab states only in the medium and long term.

Inevitably he did not go as Paris: President Mitter-

gave their cautious approval to President Mitterrand's visit "if it leads to a just and brave European stand" on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Saudi Arabia's state radio observed that M Mitterrand had outshone M. Valery Giscard d'Estaing in his support for the Palestinian cause. "If the positive in-

y cause. "If the positive interpretation given to Mitter-rand's trip is authentic", the radio said, "and if this leads to new and courageous European action, then the Arabs — all the Arabs — would welcome his visit to is the feeling in Paris is t both. But the feeling in Paris is that it would be a gross exaggeration to claim that would welcome his visit to If there appears to be the French Government has

Five killers await their fate

Cairo, March 7. — President Mubarak, of Egypt, has begun the task of deciding the fate of Anwar Sadat's assissins. After a trial lasting more than three months. earlier refused to order troops against the militants but toughened his stand against the squatters last week and on Friday promised the dismantling teams full military protection. more than three months, a military tribunal yesterday sentenced five defendants to death for their part in the Equipment was removed today without opposition from Dikla, the settlement nearest the international border. The teams will go to Tainei Yosef tomorrow and

assassination during a mili-assassination during a mili-tary parade last October. Seventeen others were sent to jail for periods of between five years and life. President Mubarak, as Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, now has 30 days in which to ratify the

death sentences, commute them or order a retrial. them or order a retrial.

Egypt's state-supervised press today expressed approval of the sentences, a view which was shared by many Egyptians interviewed in the streets of Cairo. The semi-official newspaper, Al-Ahram, quoted a verse from the Koran reading: "An eye for and eye and a tooth for a tooth and a life for a life".

In a frontesse editorial

In a frontpage editorial, newspaper, Al-Akhbar said: "October 6 will remain in our "October 6 will remain in our history as a ... day of sadness when a group of terrorists used their bullets in an attempt to impose chaos by toppling the rule of justice". Of the sentences, it said: "We hope that (they.) ... will serve notice on those who may be contemplating other acts of terrorism".

ism".

Many Egyptians interviewed by Reuters considered the death sentences fair. "It is up to President Mubarak now to show his people that terrorism is unacceptable in Egypt by appropring the sentences", a shonkeeper said. shopkeeper said.
Those under sentence of

report to a peace committee of the 40-member Islamic Conference Organization.

In Riyadh, Crown Prince Fahd held a meeting with Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and one of the nine members of the organization's peace committee, the Saudi press agency reported.

— Reuter.

Those under sentence of death are four members of the "death squad", led by Lieutenant Khaled Ahmed Shawki Islambouli, which mounted the attack on the reviewing stand where President Sadat and seven other people were shot. The fifth, Mr Muhammad Abdel-Salam Farag, was the man who supplied the ammunition.

Front because, he said, there was "something radically wrong" with the party of UDI (Stephen Taylor writes).

Mr Dennis Divaris, a former chief whip and Mayor of Salisbury, announcing his decision, said: "I think I can get the ear of Government better by being an Independent than by being a member of the RF". As an Independent with the seven other rebels he would not "ridicule or denigrate the black man, or denigrate the black man, as has been done in parlia-ment by certain RF mem-U2 flies into

Many Arab leaders feel that the EEC's Venice Declaration, which called for the PLO to be associated with the Middle East peace process, has been largely disregarded by the Europeans, and that the initiative once proposed by Lord Carrington as EEC President has now been quietly forgotten.

UZ flies into

Mystery cloud

Topeka, Kansas —
American U2 aircraft mathree reconnaissance flighting into a mysterious closurrounding the earth at altitude of nearly 50,00 NASA said.

During its six-hour missi the aircraft gathered in the size of the size Topeka, Kansas — An American U2 aircraft made three reconnaissance flights into a mysterious cloud surrounding the earth at an altitude of nearly 50,000ft NASA said.

During its six-hour mission the aircraft gathered par-ticles from the invisible cloud which is belived to be of

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Nine killed

in tanker

explosion

New York. — A 44,881-ton oil tanker sank with nine of its 25 American crewmen missing, presumed dead, after an explosion about 750 miles east of Bermuda, United States Coast Guard

United States Coast Guard reported.

The other crew of the United States registered Golden Dolphin, took to lifeboats and were picked up by the Swedish motor vessel Norrland. The Golden Dolphin was sailing empty from New Orleans to Port Said, the coast guard said.

The captain, who was not identified, was quoted as saying he believed that the

saying he believed that the nine missing men were killed by the explosion which was followed by a fire. "Apparently all nine were working in the tanks at the time", the Coast Guard said. The cause of the blast is not yet known.

Salisbury. — An eighthwhite MP has resigned from Zimbabwe's Republican Front because, he said, there

Smith loses another MP

by prosecutor

Istanbul. — The trial of 52 leaders of the left-wing confederation of progressive trade unions (Disk) will not endanger workers' rights in Turkey, Colonel Suleyman Takkeci, Istanbul's chief

military prosecutor said. He is presenting the case against the Disk leaders and said that the 52 men on trial for their lives were not charged for their union activities, but for "attempt-ing to destroy the state and set up a Marxist-Leninist regime".

Front line steps up ANC support

Maputo.- Six states in southern Africa decided to strengthen coordination of their military and economic policies in order to counter what they describe as "An undeclared war situation" provoked by South Africa. At the end of a two-day meeting in Maputo, the presidents of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanza-nia and Zambia, and the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, issued a communique which promised increased support for the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa, so that the nationalist movement could "intensify the armed struggle for the attainment of national independence". pendence".

White birth rate falls in S Africa

Johannesburg. — The birthrate of South Africa's white population is falling, mainly because Afrikaners are abandoning the concept of the large family. According to statistics published by the Human Sciences Research Council the white birthrate has dropped from 23.2 per thousand in 1970 to 17 per thousand in 1977. 17 per thousand in 1977.

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Karamanlis cuts short Indian visit

Delhi - President Constantine Karamanlis of Greece tine Karamanlis of Greece cut short his visit to Madras and left for Singapore en route to Sydney a day early, reports said. Before his departure, a statement said that Mr Karamanlis had to shorten his visit to India for "strictly technical reasons."

Women gain time

Islamabad. — The Afghan Government granted. 18 months' remission to women radio, monitored here, said.

The decision has been takem on the eve of International Women's Day.



Chinese checker: A Peking policeman stops a young cyclist and fines him one yuan (30 pence) for having no bell on his bicycle.

Hunters begin killing seal pups

Cap-aux-Meulles, Quebec, their best for commercial fur after the pups are five days the ice during the kill (Sally Macmillan writes from Charbegun amid a herd in the west-northwest of the Magdalen Islands, with one observer putting the first day's kill at a possible 400 to 600 grotest against the hunt, pups.

The Greenpeace environ-lottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Protest aircraft, however, have been banned from flying below 2,000 ft during which began vesterday but

they did not expect any significant change in the American postion until after ☐ San Salvador: El Salvador this weekend extended for a further month the limited state of emergency (AP and Meanwhile Salvadorean guerrillas have invited Mr "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and other members of Con-gress to visit rebel-controlled territory.

kill at a possible 400 to 600 protest against the hunt, pups.

A Fisheries Department its progress was slow because have been ordered to stop at its progress was slow because have been ordered to stop at least half a mile away from the site of the kill — an ite of the count are a about 65 natural miles north-east of the Quebec-owned Magdalens.

Greenpeace Foundation protesters, however, hope to ite of the Canadian authorities at least one Hovercaphenet its progress was slow because have been ordered to stop at least half a mile away from the site of the kill — an ite of the kill — an ite of the count are about 65 natural miles north-east of the Quebec-owned Magdalens.

Greenpeace Foundation protesters, however, hope to it its of the count are about 65 natural miles north-east of the Quebec-owned Magdalens.

Greenpeace Foundation protesters, however, hope to it its of the count may are all and the site of the kill — an it its of the site of the kill — an it its of the site of the biologist said the coats are at permits allowing some mem- avoiding arrest.

Protest aircraft, however, have been banned from flying below 2,000 ft during the hunt and shipping vessels have been ordered to stop at least half a mile away from the site of the kill — an icebound area about 65 nautical miles north-east of the Oueber-owned Magda-

PEACE Beirut, March 7. - An

Damascus, March 7. — President Assad of Syria was carried through the streets of Damascus on the shoulders of his supporters today after a speech in which he accused Iraq and the United States of

encouraging murder and sabotage in Syria.

Tens of thousands of Syrians turned out to hear the President speak from the balcony of the capital's guest palace and then marched with him in a a procession to the People's Assembly (Parliament).

liament).

In his speech celebrating the anniversary of the 1963 revolution which brought the ruling Baath Party to power. President Assad said Iraq had smuggled arms and explosives with help from the American Central Intelligence Agency to the Muslim Brotherhood in the Syrian town of Hama.

The Brotherhood staged a bloody revolt in the town last

bloody revolt in the town last

BAGHDAD. **MISSION**

the Defence Minister, had

will move steadily deeper into

Sinai. The equipment was transferred to new settle-ments in Negev and the Gaza

The Yamit area in Sinai was relatively relaxed today on the eve of the Purim Feast and it was thought the army will not press in with the campaign to evict trouble-makers until after the holiday

Islamic peace mission arrived in Baghdad today as part of a new round of diplomatic efforts to try to end the Iran-Iraq war, now in its eighteenth

month.

The official Iraqi news agency said the five-member delegation led by President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinen was greeted on arrival by President Saddam Hussain of Iraq. The agency said the delegation would have talks with Iraqi officials before returning to Jiddah to report to a peace committee of the 40-member Islamic Conference Organization.

In Riyadh, Crown Prince

5 JOHN STREET, IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

Director of Personnel, Hambros Bank Ltd., 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2.

Dear Sir,

January 1st, 1982.

I believe I have the qualities required to make a good merchant banker

5 JOHN STREET, IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

Recruitment Manager, Whitbread & Co. Ltd., The Brewery, Chiswell Street. London ECl.

Dear Sir,

February 1st, 1982.

I believe I have the qualities required to make a good product manager.

5 JOHN STREET, IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

Personnel Director, Collett, Dickenson, Pearce & Partners Ltd., 110 Euston Road, London NWl.

March 1st, 1982.

Dear Sir,

I believe I have the qualities required to make a good advertising executive.

5 JOHN STREET, IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1.

Dear Sir,

August 1st, 1982.

I believe I have the qualities required to make a good army officer.

Ine letter drather not go

We don't expect to be first on everyone's shopping list.

After all, we're looking for the brightest

young people in the country. And this puts us in competition with commerce, industry, the civil service and the professions.

But please don't write to us as a last resort. If you do, you're most unlikely to be the man we want. Because commitment/is essential in an Army Officer.

Indeed, the sooner you apply the better; because it's going to take us both some time to be sure that we're suited to each other.

First, you'll need to know what the job entails. You may well have some preconceptions which are no longer accurate.

Perhaps your father did National Service; and, commissioned or not, he may have even enjoyed it.

But the Army you'll join is very different from his.

The people in it are all volunteers: well motivated, intelligent and self-reliant.

To quote German General Gert Schmückle, recent Deputy Supreme Allied Commander: "If all the members of NATO could muster the professionalism, verve and tireless enthusiasm displayed by the British Army, the citizens of Free Europe would have little to worry about in the defence of their countries."

The Army's technology has also taken a great leap forward. To the extent that a degree can now be a considerable help.

This year, 40% of our new officers will be graduates. Some before they join us, others with the help of Army Cadetships and Bursaries.

Write to Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Dept. B 3, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London WIX 6AA, and he'll tell you more about the Army, about its many Corps and Regiments, and about the different types of Commission.

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If you fail our interview, there is one consolation: you'll find the others much easier to take.



economic policy:
Since before Christmas Sir
Geoffrey has been receiving
embassies from beleaguered
industrialists and MPs. They come bringing finely wrought offerings from the think-tanks of the CBI and the TUC, predictable platitudes from the boardrooms of brewers. They make impassioned pleas for expansion — backed by pie-charts of unemployment and charts of unemployment and squeals for more profits. The Chancellor just sits at the end of the table, twists his fingers where once he would have held a cigarette, and says nothing. Purdah not only protects Budget secrets, it means that even the most unprepossessing even the most unprepossessing incumbent of No 11 Downing Street can be silently impressive to people to whom he does not want to talk anyway. As not want to talk anyway. As one industrialist petitioner put it last week: "It is like appearing before one of the not-so-great Mogul emperors. Because he says so little, everyone goes away feeling he has beaten Howe in the argument. Of course, when the Budget turns out badly we'll probably end up feeling as though we've been stamped upon by the imperial elephant". upon by the imperial elephant".

That was precisely what happened last year. The lobby-ists, the press and sympathetic ministers, thought they had won "a Budget for industry" Instead, there came from the Chancellor's battered bag a £3,000m dose of deflation. To avoid a repeat performance tomorrow, the Prime Minister, two weeks ago, made her now-famous "Ulysses speech", warning that expectations of

the Budget were too high and that her Government would "resist the siren voices".

Whatever Sir Geoffrey's petitioners may like to think, the simple fact is that the Chancellor had already won his big hattles on the economy before battles on the economy before he met any of them. All that was left to fight were a few skirmishes over marginal land. As a Conservative backbencher put it — somewhat more astutely than the industrialist: "It's only by trying to lobby Sir Geoffrey Howe that you realize why Latin has a vocative of mensa; it was just like talking to a table".

There is, however, one important difference between tomorrow's Budget and last year's: tomorrow's is one year nearer to the next election. In that respect the Prime Minis-ter's "Ulysses" speech could turn out to have more than just a short-term impact on the Chancellor's personal fortunes. Having assured herself that the battle over the policy has been won, Mrs Thatcher has decided to enter the growing fray over how that policy should be presented to the electorate.

Is it best to emphasize the Government's courage and constancy, to look backwards to the last manifesto, to mandates and the Medium Term Financial Strategy? Should the Chancellor continue to send his Treasury information officers Hoovering around Whitehall for every speck of evidence that

rules for passage through straits and seas, and create a

regime to govern the explo-ration and recovery of seabed resources beyond national

Ocean mining involves the commercial recovery of

iurisdiction.

US challenges treaty

on seabed resources

we are bottoming out of our recession? Or might it not be better to follow the line of Francis Pym, Lord Hailsham and many of her own advisers,

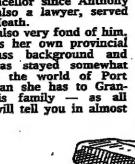
and many of her own advisers, who warn that thwarted hopes are a greater electoral threat than the recession itself?

Could she not find a new occupant for Number 11, Downing Street who, without worrying the financial markets that there had been a change of policy, might present that policy in a brighter light?

Mrs Thatcher will certainly be cautious of the very idea of a change — not least because she knows that about half the calls for a new Chancellor come from colleagues who are opposed to the policy itself. She knows Sir Geoffrey well. Of all the Cabinet, he is the most doggedly loyal. He has the detailed, backward-looking mind of the successful lawyer detailed, backward-looking mind of the successful lawyer that he once was and he is as politically dominated by her as any Chancellor since Anthony Barber, also a lawyer, served Edward Heath.

She is also very fond of him. He shares her own provincial middle-class background and indeed has stayed somewhat closer to the world of Port

closer to the world of Port Talbot than she has to Gran-tham. His family — as all profiles will tell you in almost



hould the Chancellor send his information officers Hoovering around Whitehall for every speck of evidence that we are bottoming out of our recession?

the same words — has a tradition of liberal politics and his grandfather was a pioneer of the tinplate workers' union. He also shares her stubborn-ness, her dedication, her capa-city for hard work and lack of

But the umbilical cord between them is both help and hindrance to the Chancellor's effectiveness in Whitehall. There is an undeniable sense in which he is her junior minister. Rather than take a difficult decision himself, he will often refine the options from which she can choose. He is particularly prone to doubt in dealings with the Bank of England and its governor, Gordon Richard-son. The Prime Minister enjoys

Shore. The half of the Cabinet which talks airily of new industrial investment with not a thought for the money supply not understand the pol-

observer put it, "is to the Governor as the rabbit to the stoat. He sometimes doesn't son "understand the policy". Ike a top-flight orchestral son the strength to run to the effect of his own civil Shadow. Chancellor. Peter independs Mozart on but not not the strength of his own civil Shadow. Chancellor. Peter independs Mozart on but not not not stated in the property of his own civil shadow. Chancellor. understands Mozart -- but not quite in the way Mozart understands Mozart"

left and right wing opponents, is that he is very difficult to deal with. Labour politicians would rather debate with Law-son who, when he was Financial Secretary before moving

he be more truthful?

with a ghost.

Some monetarists, on the other hand, see Howe's policy stance as unnecessarily inflexible. They argue that a man with an intuitive feel for monetarism could have relaxed his targets to take account of the unexpectedly deep recession. Moreover, he could have done so while actually strengthening the confidence of the financial markets that he was sticking to his guns.

In a curious way, the Chan-

In a curious way, the Chan-cellor's dilemma over present-ing his monetary policy closely mirrors the dilemma of present-ing the real economy. The monetary targets are in almost monetary targets are in almost as bad a state as the employment figures. What should one do? Change the target from sterling M3 to something else, admit one's mistakes, keep the rate of planned increase low and hope still to be able to consolitate the decline in our expectations? expectations?

Or should the Chancellor press on regardless, sticking to sterling M3, sticking close to the original Medium Term Financial Strategy figures, and putting on an unchanged face to a public which mostly

r might it

not be better to

follow the line of

advisers, who warn

that thwarted

cautious instinct is strongly to

ake the second course.

Margaret Thatcher and Sir

Geoffrey Howe have been at the centre of a battle between cynicism and frankness in the presentation of their policy since mid summmer. It came to

a head at the party conference when the Prime Minister was

under conflicting pressure to

deliver two almost totally dif-ferent speeches for her final appearance before the faithful.

One emphasized the moun-

which they at least could grapple. Arguing with Howe, while not always like talking to a table, is often like tangling with a ghost.

That cher is week in which senior ministers — mostly for less than loyal reasons — had predicted a gloomy future picture. Mrs Thatcher felt predicted a gloomy future picture, Mrs Thatcher felt compelled to choose the "crumbs of comfort" speech, But it was a close thing.

Last month Francis Pym followed his gloomy speech at the party conference with another prediction of continu-ing falling living standards and need to lower expectations, First reaction from the Chan-cellor and the Prime Minister was one of horror. The more considered reaction of Mrs Thatcher, at least, was that it had some good points about the way the next election might be way the next election might be fought. With three million unemployed and likely to remain so, perhaps the easy cynicism of the Macmillan-to-Callaghan years was no longer an Option. Then came her "Ulysses" speech and some tough questioning about whether Sir Geoffrey Howe was the right man to start learning the new tune.

It is a finely balanced question for her to answer. The Chancellor has no significant personal following in Parliament or party but he pays an important personal pays an important personal role in maintaining the confidence of the City. He is no great orator but then his current key tenet— "maintaining steady but not excessive downward pressure on monetary aggregates" — might have tried the mind of Edmund Burke.

And who would replace him?
Defence Secretary John Nott is
probably first choice. He certainly "understands the policy"
and would sell it with more
freshness and vigour. But he is
considered less "sound" than Sir Geoffrey and is currently under a small Downing Street cloud for his failures to control defence spending. Patrick Jenkin is often mentioned as a runner but is considered to be runner but is considered to be doing well at Industry and unready for a new move. Nigel Lawson — increasingly seen as the Suslov of Mrs Thatcher's regime — could be promoted only over the dead body of Mr Whitelaw. The Chief Treasury Secretary, Leon Brittan, has almost all the disadvantages of Howe except that he is at least Howe except that he is at least

A new face could in the end turn out to be enough. Tory strategists still remember what they call the "Healey factor" at the last election — the way they were able to taunt Denis Healey even after two years of virtual monetarism with all the excesses of his earlier years as Chancellor. Many of them would argue that cloning Sir Geoffrey Howe with Mr Brittan is a solution to suit all worlds.

The consensus is still, how-ever, that Sir Geoffrey will end up the survivor — albeit encouraged to approach next year's Budget with a fresher act around the hustings. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is not only a maker of government economic policy but its living advertisement, Conservatives and most electors — would probably agree that Sir Geoffrey Howe

reaches the required standard of being "legal, decent and honest"; when it comes to all that talk about "bottoming and deceit. The other had a out", they would just like him centrepiece that listed success- to be a bit more "truthful".

Peter Stothard

hopes are a greater electoral threat than the recession itself? doesn't understand the policy anyway? The Chancellor has had both kinds of advice. His

to the safety of his own civi servants".

Among those civil servants he inspires the loyalty, if not perhaps the enthusiasm, which they had for the more independent and forceful Denis Healey. There is a great mystique in the Treasury about what is called with deliberate overemphasis "understanding the policy". Some curious bedfellows are

icy". Neither does at least one Treasury Minister.

The Chancellor does "understand the policy" but with the caveat that he does not do so in quite the way that Nigel The result, according to both

tainous heights that still had to be climbed and the British people's preference for truth, trust and struggle over flattery ful companies' recent export over to Energy, projected a passionate commitment with orders - specks of success embedded in platitudinous flan-

Soviet pipeline controversy

Cold war lobby grows in Congress

From Nicholas Ashford and Bailey Morris, Washington, March 7

A treasure trove of strategic raw materials — including thousands of millions of tous of potato-shaped nodules rich in manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt lying on the ocean floor— has been declared the common heritage of mankind by the third Law of the Sea conference, which resumes its extended negotiations at the United Nations tomorrow.

Then last March President Reagan's new conservative administration shocked and angered the developing nations by practically withdrawing from the negotiations.

The administration argued that main elements in the draft were against United States national, defence and mining interests, and it wanted to take stock of the complex negotiations. Many complex negotiations. Many

For the past seven years developing nations were 150 rich and poor nations stunned and accused the have been negotiating a draft administration of trying to treaty which would set new torpedo the agreement.
territorial limits, establish On January 29 President
rules for passage through Reagan announced that the United States would return to the conference, but he gave a warning that it would seek important changes in the deep seabed mining articles in order to obtain

Ocean mining according to the world's seabeds.

Primary commercial interest is a powerful champion of is in those nodule deposits in three to five miles concerned that the United States will not have a big enough say in the proposed international found in three to five miles of water. These deep seabeds, which constitute about half of the earth's surface, offer a enough say in the proposed Jamaica-based international

potentially increased supply of minerals important to the national economies and de-fence of the United States, authority As the As the draft stands, America and other industria-lized nations would provide most of the capital and West European countries, most of the capital and Japan, the Soviet Union, technology for the auth-China, and even land-locked ority's own mining opera-

The Law of the Sea Señor Alvaro de Soto of onference was on the verge Peru, chairman of the of completing a treaty last "Group of 77" developing year. It had drafted a text nations, said: "We have made totalling 175 pages in 17 parts it very clear to the United with 320 articles and eight States, whose participation annexes. It had reached agreement on such crucial would consider improve-issues as 12-mile territorial limits, 200 mile economic everyone's satisfaction. We zones, and navigational do not, however, accept a rights.

The 3,600-mile pipeline has become an important political issue in the United States, in which Administration con-servatives and moderates are pitted against each other in a classic bureaucratic struggle for control of East-West policy.

The high-level debate over the pipeline, seen here as a symbol of Soviet exploitation of East-West detente, is accelerating a deepening mood of isolationism in Congress.
The United States believes

the pipeline will not only make Western Europe too make western Europe too dependent on the Soviet Union for energy and therefore open to Soviet blackmail, but the \$10,000m (about £5,000m) or more that the Russians will earn in hard currency from selling the gas will enable Moscow to devote more morey to its arms. more money to its arms buildup.

Taken together, these de-yelopments and European anger at American attempts to halt the pipeline, threaten further damage to the already strained Western alliance. This is why the United States delegation, led by Mr James Buckley, Under-Secretary of State for Security Assistance, has a difficult and delicate mission when it arrives on Saturday for talks with senior Euro-pean officials.

The Reagan Administration is walking a difficult which will also include Mr path as it reopens discussions Marc Leland, Assistant Secin Europe this week on the Siberian gas pipeline, and possible further economic Secretary of Commerce, must return with both a face-turion. saving position for President Reagan and one that will also satisfy European critics.

The task is made more difficult in the light of the belief of senior Reagan officials that the pipeline decision has already been resolved in favour of the moderates led by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and against the hardliners led by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary

Even though the Adminis-tration insists publicly that no final decision has been taken, senior officials say the very fact that Mr Reagan delayed tougher action on the pipeline indicates that Mr Haig has won an important battle.
The issue was debated at

length during a session of the National Security Council last week. At this meeting Mr Weinberger, supported by senior National Security Council officials, argued in favour of a tougher approach, calling for a ban on foreign subsidiaries of American firms from supplying vital equipment for the pipeline.

He particularly wanted to come British German and

pipeline by more than two years and would raise the cost so much that it would make the project appear much less attractive to par-

ticipating European nations.
However, Mr Haig, while also opposing the pipeline, argued that it was not worth alienating Europe to the extent of causing permanent damage to the Western alliance; to do so would be to play into the Russians'

"There is no point in pressing the alliance on the pipeline issue to the point where it cracks Western unity", Mr Robert Hormats, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs, said. According to official sources the Administration is official

not likely to take further action on the pipeline as long as the European allies agree to a more effective common policy on security and energy matters. Options to be discussed by

the Buckley delegation include a renewed grain embargo against the Soviet Union, although this is not thought likely, in addition to other less important trade sanctions which remain a In particular, the United

States will press the Euro-peans to join in imposing tough credit restrictions tough credit restrictions against the Soviet Union.

He particularly wanted to stop British, German and Italian subsidiaries of General Electric delivering turbines and compressors worth more than \$1,000m.

According to a Pentagon official such a ban would delay completion of the

soft, government-backed loans to the Soviet Union— such as the \$100m recently announced by France — West European banks and governments were effectively helping to shore up the ailing

Western credit restrictions western credit restrictions
— such as a refusal to
refinance some \$4,000m in
commercial loans or an
ending of government
guarantees for short-term
trade credits — would create
severe financial problems for
the Soviet block the Soviet block. Whatever face-saving

economies of the Soviet Union and its allies.

action is eventually decided the Administration is aware that the pipeline issue has become an important symbol of American resolve for of American resolve for conservatives in Congress. Influential voices have already been raised in the Senate, including that of Senator Ted Stevens, the Republican whip, suggesting that the United States should

withdraw some of its troops from Europe if the pipeline goes ahead Conservatives have also

used the pipeline as a means of launching a new attack on Mr Haig, whom they believe to be too soft and accommodating with the Europeans. security last week, Congressman John Leboutillier, a shrill right-winger, said the pipeline was the modern equivalent of the 1939 German-Soviet non-aggression treaty, and accused Mr Haig of promoting policies that would "not only destroy the Western alliance, but make the world infinitely more dangerous for the United States".

Indonesian bible gets Malay ban

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur, March 7

The Malaysian Government the Malaysian Government has banned the Alkitah the Indonesian translation of the Bible because it contains references to Allah. The Home Ministry says this is against the teachings of Islam. Any church or individual found in possession of the Alkitab is liable to penalties which juclude improved the same of the contained of the Alkitab is liable. penalties which include imprisonment.

The problem arises because the Indonesians do not dis-tinguish between Allah and Tuhan, as the Malaysians do, for the Muslim and non-Muslim Cod

Muslim God.

The Malaysians insist that the proscribed book cannot be the Bible, but priests from both the Protestant and Catholic churches say that they use the Altikab as the Bible in their regular Malaylanguage services, and have done so for more than a decade.

The Alkitab is a direct translation from the New Testament in Greek and the Old Testament in 'Hebrew, and is published under the direction of the Supreme Council of Indonesian Churches.

The han has now become

The ban has now become a sensitive political issue, in view of the forthcoming elections. The Government's dilemma

The Government's dilemma stems from the need to encourage the national language, while controlling the spread of Christianity among the Muslim population. Under both the Malaysian constitution and local practice, Muslims cannot be converted to other faith. converted to other faiths. The churches themselves are treading very carefully.

Ugandans accept UK troops

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, March 7 The Ugandan Government

has agreed on terms and conditions for a 36-man Commonwealth military training team, after at first rejecting proposals put for-ward by the Commonwealth Secretariat. The first mem-bers or the team, including Colonel Clavering, its British commander, arrived here this weekenden route to Kampala. Mr Paulo Muwanga, the Ugandau vice-president and defence minister, said earlier that Uganda would not agree to give the team diplomatic status, but this weekend he said matters had now been settled to Uganda's satisfac-

tion.

The team, including a Rritain, is to contingent from Britain, is to work at Jinja barracks, 50 miles east of Kampala, the original base of the Uganda battalion of the King's Afri-can Rifles before Uganda achieved independence in

The Commonwealth rerequest for the training team to improve discipline and efficiency in the Ugandan army, which has frequently been accessed of robbing ang killing civilians killing civilians.

Last week the Roman Catholic Archbishop or Uganda, Cardinal Emmanuel Nsuvuga, made a strong protest after armed soldiers entered his cathedral in Kampala during mass and forced out priests and congregation. gregation.
The soldiers were search-

ing for arms after a guerrilla attack in Kampala during which mortars were fired from near the cathedral.

مكذا من الاصل

New voices in a dramatic dialogue

As a new season of German drama opens in London Irving Wardle argues that it is time we started listening to what a new generation of writers has to say

Do the names of Maria Bennett does not; and Peter Reinhard, Peter Turrini, Nichols — the most acute of Stefan Schutz and Horst all specialists in English Lambe mean anything to you? middle-class life — has never if not, let me identify them achieved a London run of some of the writers whose more than six months, and work is appearing in the finds his main platform on Spho Poly's six week German other stages. Whatever the theatre season starting today. For the moment, that is all I have to say on the matter, as they are new names to me as well.

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if I were amounting a are kept going by their senson of new English plays foreign royalties; and from in a German newspaper. The no country more than from names of Bond, Shaffer Pinter and a whole string of the german theatre would need to interest the string of the s This would not be the case in a German newspaper. The no country more than from names of Bond, Shaffer, Pinter and a whole string of others would need no introduction: with German threat three things: direct office to claim the latest British urauffurung, there would be no need for a special season anyway. Do we need one over here? Could it be that the Soho Poly team are infamiliar to us because that appeal is confined to German-speaking audiences; German-speaking audiences; and that we can produce better work of our own? In terms of market forces,

the answer is yes. Every few years bring another miracu-lous crop of new writers whose work moves from the lous crop of new writers whose work moves from the fringe to the international scene as securely as Victorian cotton. I have never theatres. They come back understood what distinguishes national from international material. You might suppose that comedies dealing with specifically English their colleagues. Not many of English andientes only. But Ayckbourn sells abroad by the ton, where Alan series is true of English directors who take in German in German in German in German cotton. I have never theatres. They come back absurdly with stories of absurdly hard, Turtini and Co to their Teutonic oblivion, it is worth noting that it is not only their colleagues. Not many stories come back about new German plays, though: it is the German classics as well. I once asked Kenneth Tynan, the champion of Brecht and Rolf Hochhuth, why the National

cross-section of British playwrights — from what David Mercer once described as the "dark, significant talents to the ones that make money"

done. They only played the text." And having witnessed a monumental Berlin version of The Sea, with the character of Bond's undernourished draper transformed into a National Socialist screamer, I know just what that meant.



Fran Barber and Barry Phillips in Heiner Müller's The Mission

Hood version of Schiller's ing our ignorance of what The Robbers and the leadenly they were reacting against.

caseha's this and the leadenly consider the two versions academic exhumation of Consider the two versions Goethe's Iphigenia in Tauris of Klaus Mann's Mephisto. In at the Open Space - perhaps the Oxford Playhouse prohe was right.

The writers who have got through to us are counter-classicists: Büchner, Wede-kind and Brecht — iconoclastic poets working against the grain of the official culture. Not that every such writer gets through the net. We have yet to see anything by Buchner's marvellous contemporary Jakob Lenz, though the French have sensibly snapped him up. And, as for Kleist, the National Theatre is announcing its April production of The Prince of Homburg as the first appearance of the play

If' you canvassed opinion of British playgoers, I think their verdict would be that only opposition voices, like Buchner's are worth attention among the writers of the past; and that the only good living German playwrights are Austrian (like Handke and Wolfgang Bauer, who thoughtfully equips his pieces with English titles). Official German culture is seen as a ponderous, gloomy mass,

There may be some in-herent national characteristics that support this idea. Fran Barber and Barry Phillips in Heiner Müller's The Mission.

For instance, German actors have difficulty with improvisandbags, or playing Coriola—
Theatre had not included any zation because the verb has nus in a mock-up of the New of these hallowed texts in its to come at the end of the York Stock Exchange.

museum of world drama. He sentence. And as their drama gave me his literary mana- was originally so much gerial smile, and asked which identified with the cause of play, in particular, I would national unity and purity of like to see. Quite a choice, language, it continues to What about Faust for a start? resist the imprecisions and He was not keen on the idea, dialects of living speech. But Heiner Müller's The Mand given the few dreadful it still strikes me as a myopic a French Revolutionary productions that have absurdity that we should struggled through — such as open the door to artists of the Round House's Robin the opposition while preservalrence.

Theatre

excruciating one-liners.

stage with a succession of

What we get, in other words, is a history of the

gang in the form of a gang

show: a style as written into Terry Parsons's set, with its

nostalgic false proscenium

and footlights, coupled with a

revolve that periodically brings realistic pieces into

Another point about the subject is that where only old

Victoria Palace fans remem-

ber the stage routines, every-

ing acts in the East End halls

of Bud's boyhood, and high-stepping ship's company and Uncle Sam reception com-

the foreground.

duction, it came over as a pungent study of political compromise, focusing on the fellow-travelling case of a mountebank actor. In the German-language film, thanks to Klaus Maria Brandauer's performance, you saw the same dilemma applied to a great actor, an actor of the official tradition.

Rehearsing the temptation of Faust, Brandauer began the scene as a mechanical exercise, and gradually took fire

classical German can ever be captured on the English stage, the Germans are our

closest theatrical neighbours, and I wish we acknowledged this as freely as they do. We have been learning stage-craft from them ever since the arrival of the exiled Laban and Toller in the 1930s. Our notions of modern theatre-building and company organization derive from theirs. We are still digesting the lessons of the Berliner Ensemble, and discovering how to play Brecht in English. It is time we started listening to their new writers as well. As Estella Schmid, the organizer of the Soho Poly season says, "the paral-lels between the two societies are so rich... that cultural cross-pollination can only be beneficial to both". The first play, opening on Monday, is Heiner Müller's The Mission, a French Revolutionary piece asking whether the poor and

from the words, changing instant by instant (and without make-up) into the inhuman agility and phosphorescent glamour of Mephisto-Whether the full force of

line), wartime flourishes of top-Nazi underwear (in the

"Siegfried Line"), and post-war triumph over Val Parnell (who, Bud alleges, takes girls out only when accompanied with a young man and a pair of jump-leads), form a smooth series of interconmected separate turns. To the show's great good

fortune, there are enough of the old team still spry enough to pick up their old routines and show the young-sters exactly what used to go body knows the songs. And the show turns this to advantage by building narra-tive episodes around "Um-brella Mau", "Hey Neig-hbour" and the title number. on. These include irresistably funny men like Joe Black, with his saw-mill voice and rose bud lips, the amazingly rubber-faced Tommy God-frey, and Monsewer Gray's splendid lookalike brother

These are on hand from the start, handing out dirty postcards (painted with mud) and bullying the house to settle down,

Television

Mrs Peters, plump and healthy looking, seemed entirely at home helping the Muggeridges in their Sussex garden: a more incongruous setting for Stalin's daughter could not be imagined. It made BBC2's A Week With Suprignal on Saturday the Svetlana on Saturday, the fifteenth anniversary of her

defection, riveting. Svetlana Alliluyeva, as she is better known, has been an occasional correspondent of Mr Muggeridge's since she was taken by a book of his about Jesus. She was baptised secretly and riskily before her defection and remains very religious. Writing in 1980, she said she would like to talk to him about her life, which she sees as a saga, a satire and a tragedy all in one, for the sake of those people who only watch good programmes

Last summer she came to Robertsbridge. It is hard to imagine Mr Muggeridge disconcerted by any visitation and here we saw him at his courteous, inquisitive ease. Svedana talked about God, Jesus, her two children in Russia "whose well-being depends on their being cut off from me" — and about

her father and mother. The latter committed suicide when she was six, a fact she discovered in the Illusshe discovered in the Illustrated London News, apparently a Kremlin perk. She confirmed it with an aunt. The suicide affected Stalin so much that an eye had to be kept on him to ensure that he didn't kill himself, but he rallied by transmuting grief into anger. Svetlana recalled that as a child she had known him show great tenderness but said in later years they were estranged.

She described his incredible death. One evening he

was found lying on the floor in his villa outside Moscow. As the fount of authority was As the fount of authority was speechless, nothing was done at first. Then down came the Politburo to take a peep. Beria decided Stalin was asleep, the maid was censured, and the Politburo they have been supported to the politburo. departed. Hours later they had to come again. · The leader's indisposition

had to go through the system. The Kremlin Hospi-tal and the Academy of Sciences were informed while Stalin lay unattended. It was not until the following morning that a doctor came. Svetlana described how, dy-ing, Stalin had looked round angry and frightened, raising a hand once as though to manifest a rage. It was not, she said, a peaceful death.

She married for the third time in America, is now divorced and living with her daughter, aged 10. In Russia she has a grandson of the

same age. She considered that Russia would collapse from within, such was the alienation of people from government, was asked by Mr Muggeridge, who is acutely aware of sin everywhere, whether she didn't think self-indulgence

might do for America, but didn't go far down that road.
Credit goes to Jonathan
Stedall for a good production
and to Mr Muggeridge who

made it possible. LWT's The South Bank Show last night looked at the Show last night looked at the National Theatre preparing its first musical, Guys and Dolls, which opens at the Olivier Theatre tomorrow. It cost £94,000 to set up and, said Melvyn Bragg introductive its something of a ing it, is something of a gamble itself.

Certainly an air of defensiveness was about. Bob Hoskins, who will be Nathan Detroit, said there would be a lot of people ready to knock it and ask why the National should do it. Director should do it. Director Richard Eyre said he didn't think that was a question that needed an answer: a national theatre was in the business of presenting an international repertoire.

That didn't explain to me why they picked on a musical that, as he said, was "one hundred and five per cent American" but everyone was working hard, learning to hoof, talk American and do all the things that come so naturally on Broadway.

The programme was enlivened by Abe Burrows who
wrote the dialogue that
separated Frank Loesser's
hits in the first place. If
someone paid him a lot of
money, he said, he'd come
over and talk to the cast but over and talk to the cast but really accents didn't matter



BBC2's The Apprentice last night deserves a mention. Produced by Michael Wald man it was about a jovial and hitherto unemployed lad on work experience at an undertaker's. While it may have been over-informative on detail for some viewers, it was very well done and supported the view that every cloud has a silver lining.

Dennis Hackett

Concerts

Coull Quartet Waterloo Room --

Music is nothing if it does ness and snew, that polynot change our minds, and so phonic harmony character-I am not astonished that the istic of English music for Coull Quartet should have Viols, and in that respect it Coull Quartet should have viols, and in that respect it quite altered my impression shares a common sound and of Rubbra's First Quartet spirit with the quartets of when on Friday evening I Britten and Tippett, while the heard them play it for the show movement, with its second time within recent lovely Viola theme, has a weeks. Perhaps it is just that maturity and dignity that mildness takes a while to belong to Rubbra alone. Once penetrate, whereas rhetoric more the Park Lane Group's stantly forces a response: excellent series has shown certainly Christopher what riches he within the Brown's Second Quartet, repertory of English heard immediately after the Rubbra, proved the latter case. Packed with raw except of Paul Griffiths

pressiveness and oblivious of what is appropriate or plaus-ible, it raged through 25 minutes and has, I find, pushed its way into my first Orchestra/Ledger paragraph when I was trying However, it is Rubbra's Queen Elizabeth Hall quiet strength that rests in the mind. the mind, not Brown's vehemence. The serene harmony of the work reminds one of Vaughan Williams, though it is the alert serenity of an active musical mind, and there are other

predecessors the composer has gathered into his fold. The moderately paced open-ing movement, threaded by a single short motif, looks back to the earlier Haydn, who also, like Rubbra here, found release in final quick fugue for some of his most weightily serious quartet inventions.

Aldwych rich production This is LA ROND - as it should b 01 836 6404 cc01 374 6233 * KAZIMERZ KUTZS

CAME PROFE 9-9-9-9-9 STARTS THEIRS THANKS SATE CHEMA NOTINGHEL

A wormly tearful evening. A rearguard fenture for London and literacy and the most likewise West End offering in years Robert (ushmon, ITE, OSSECTE

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compromise his red-headed. fury to suit the limitations of Rubbra's fugal movement, though, is also casting further back to retrieve that the solo instrument. Hugo D'Alton and, in a double concerto in G, James Tyler produced patches of amazcurious mixture of melowgly sonorous tone colours in the upper register, even if they could not quite keep up with Vivaldi's alarming pace

Stephen Pettitt

Orchestra de Paris/ Barenboim

Barbican Hall

There has been a happy emphasis on the Entente Cordiale during the first days of the Barbican Centre, and

London Bach

Orchestra/Ledger

Queen Elizabeth Hall

It will be a long time before be baroque music capitulates completely to the persuasive and more music capitulates completely to the persuasive and enthusiasm of the large enthusiasm of the large enthusiasm of the large enthusiasm of the large andience on Friday night for the London Bach Orchestra's concert clearly showed. It was more proof of what I have long suspected, that there is plenty of room for the London Bach Orchestra's concert clearly showed. It was more proof of what I have long suspected, that there is plenty of room for both puritans and sinners, and a large space between the norchestra's name, with a concerto grosso by Handel, the last of his Op 6 set. Here, as elsewhere, intonation was far from impeccable, but the phrasing in the faster movements was brightly enunciated, balancing the seamless cantilena in the famous Larghetto. It was a pity that at least one eighteent to center of the seamles cantilena in the famous Larghetto. It was a pity that at least one eighteent to center of the last the first visiting one of British music-chall. The authors have the task so forchestra and for the sponsorship of the Barbican Centre, and it was appropriate that the first visiting orchestra there should be the leading orchestra there should be the seading orchestra there should be the leading orchestra there should be the leading orchestra there should be the seading orchestra there should be th

ty and, perhaps properly, seemed to emphasize its irrational, dark, gothick elements. There was a fren-Larghetto. It was a pity that at least one eighteenth century convention, the placing of first and second violins on opposite sides, was not observed. Many a magical imitation thus had its effect dulled.

In Bach's A major harpsichord concerto, BWV 1055, forces were wisely pared for the timorous instrument played impeccably, as far as

the timorous instrument afraid of the vein of vulgarity that can strike through that can strike. This or bearing in a performance so balletic, so generous in nervous energy, so strongly characterized.

This or bearing in the slow ment. Mr Barenboim is not afraid of the vein of vulgarity that can strike through that can strike. Though the condition is not afraid of the vein of vulgarity that can strike. Though that can strike through that can strike through that can strike. Though that can strike through the strike through through the strike through the strike through the strike through through the strike through through the strike through through the strike through the strike through through the strike through through the strike through the strike through through the strike through through the strike through through the strike throug completency in the slow movement, where the simple string chords were not poised enough under the harpsichord's embellishharpsichord's embeliant the first tier, the sound was ments; but the rushing french figurations of the finale compensated. A neat, well-oiled D minor concerto for violin and oboe, BWV 1060, later came from the violinist David Woodcock and the English ear does not always take happily to the French horn wobble; but the violinist David Woodcock and violinist David Woodcock and the oboist Tess Miller.

Neither of two Vivaldi almost enough to parallel Mr mandolin concertos sounded mandolin concertos sounded ion. easy, with the composer tion. seemingly reticent to

Reyal Ballet

of an earlier period. I can vincing.

ing of Monteverdi's R Com-

Underneath the Arches

Prince of Wales suppose it would have been

tempting fate to have brought the Chichester Festival's "Musical Celebration" of the Crazy Gang back home to the Victoria Palace where the gang held sway for 15 years after the war. But the Prince of Wales still feels like a raudeville house even since the "no smoking" signs went up, and for those with fond memories of the gang, and those (like me) who never saw them, Patrick Garland, saw them. Patrick Garland, Brian Glanville and Roy Hudd have assembled a genuinely affectionate and extremely well organized group portrait of the last bastion of British music-hall.

The authors have the task of telling the life stories of Bud Flanagam and Chesney Ailen; including a spot for ing acts in the East End halls

the gang, and pleasing old friends

You realize that you are in safe hands from the early moment when Christopher Timothy — playing a grimly straightfaced Ches — embarks on a "formative years" speech only to be silenced by the rest of the team sidling and ogling their way over the communities of his transatlantic adolescence. With the meeting of Ches and Bud in a first World War French cafe — with Monsewer Eddie Gray dancing attendance on them as a juggling garcon — the whole picture begins to come into focus. And the rich years of 1930s horse-racing (with full equestrian chorus

that the LSO, tuned to the new auditorium can; but where I sat, left of centre in the first tier, the sound was distinct and the balance true, with no harshness. There port with the stage. It was the confident, finely izations.

Stanley Sadie judged dramatic and musical pacing, the polish of en-

semble and chorus, that held together so convincingly the daringly beterogeneous inci-

Royal Academy of dent of this production. The central panel of Nicholas Ormerod's plain white set rose and fell to reveal a succession of toy theatre to her alma mater to receive, as a member of the audience, three white plaster Genie a most delightful birthday stepping from a rococo present, the Royal Academy's warm-hearted, lightfilled student performance of The Magic Flute. tro in Lawrence Wallington;

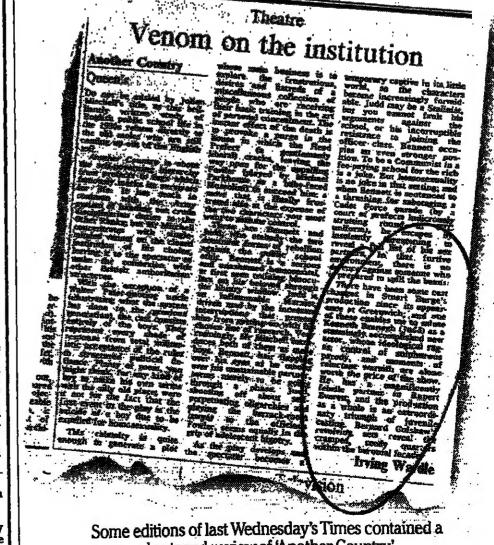
Andrew Porter's new, winsome, nursery-rhyming no cast change. I feared more
translation. No less lithe and
easeful was Nicholas
Cleobury's direction of the
small chamber orchestra,
bright, transparent and in
almost unfailing liting rap
nort with the stage.

Monday and Tuesday) with
for the lasting power of
Susan Bullock's brave, but
frail Queen of the Night and
Shirley Pilgrim's demure
pamina, though they too,
gave fresh, consistent and
musically sensitive charactermusically sensitive character-Hilary Finch

The pas de six from La tackles zestfully the high Vivandière is almost a cen-entrechats and the cabrioles. women, who accompany the principals and have some

John Percival

SOME COPIES OF THE TIMES BROUGHT THE CURTAIN The second secon



shortened review of 'Another Country' So here, for everyone, is the full unexpurgated version.

Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1. Box Office Tel: 01-734 1166.

Opera

filled student performance of The Magic Flute.

If Nicholas Hytner's production allowed for scarcely a breath of fear, a glimpse of true darkness or danger, trial or magic, it enchanted increasingly in its own cunningly original way. Earthily humane, yet never earthbound, with Papageno and Sarastro's slaves as bluff northern lads, its strong comic energy was skilfully controlled, bouncing out of Andrew Porter's new, winsome, nursery-rhyming with a genial, donnish Sarastro in Lawrence Wallington; and, rather less successful, three portly ladies, hamming along in 1940s evening dress.

Papagena as cockney tea lady complete with urn was nicely mated to Geoffrey Dolton's irresistable, bewildered Papageno. Both he and Peter Bronder as Tamino sung with bold, resonant ardour and a stamina that augurs well for three more performances (tonight, Monday and Tuesday) with no cast change. I feared more

think of no other ballet quite like it, the nearest approach being Gore's own later stagtury older than Confessional. It was a showpiece added to The two revivals presented by Sadler's Wells Royal each case to convert what both exemplify styles of dancing which are not one of his own ballets (but based on a earlier, smaller number by another chor-eographer) by Arthur Saintof dancing which are not transliteration into a limited often attempted today. Walter Gore's Confessional, created in 1941, is unusual in attempted to the confessional is mainly a state of the confessional is mainly a stat Léon to show the brilliant skill of Fanny Cerrito and himself. The revival puts paid to any beliefs that dance technique was much simpler in those days, or that male dancers always took a subor-

er Gore's Confessional, created in 1941, is unusual in two respects. It takes as its basis a poem by Robert Browning (rantingly declaimed, I am afraid, by Mary Miller), and in adding a wisual equivalent to the specific of the choreography more from the choreography more from mime gestures than conven-Indeed, Roland Price's dancing in the man's role has visual equivalent to this scoken word, Gore built his choreography more from mime gestures than conventional dance steps.

The dance thus becomes almost a literary equivalent of the "music visualizations" of an earlier period. I can apply spirited, and he wincing.

Marion Tait does not project dancing in the man's role has been the outstanding success of the production. The series of tours en l'air ending his solo (four single, four double, alternately right and left) are not, quite immaculate, but happily spirited, and he

dinate position.

The four subsidiary

principals and have some of their own, have danced more joyfully at each suc-cessive performance. Only the ballerina part is, so far, not quite glittering enough. Margaret Barbieri, dancing the premiere with an injured foot, showed a feeling for the period style but lacked force and finish in her solos. Sherilyn Kennedy subse-quently brought a deliciously crisp brightness to the steps, but too modern a manner. Once they really work into it, this piece will be a winner.

The Cabinet will soon be asked to approve, and Parliament to endorse, a decision to spend around £8,000m (at today's prices) on a new strategic nuclear force.

When the Government first explored the options for replacing the aging Polaris-submarines it concluded that, of the alternatives available, the most sensible course was to acquire Trident missiles from the United States. develop a British warhead to put on them and construct a new class of nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarines (SSBNs) to put them in.

(SSBNs) to put them in.

A deal was done with
President Carter on the
missile purchase. Preliminary work was set in hand on
the warhead and on the
design of the new SSBNs. The cost was put at up to £5,000m, at July 1980 prices and exchange rates, for a four-boat force.

There are several reasons why the price has leapt to £8,000m. First, the Reagan Administration intends to halt production of the missile which Britain had planued to buy - the Trident I (or C-4). system - and is pushing ahead with development of a higger, longer-range, more potent weapon, the Trident II

Secondly, the SSBNs which Eritain will have to build for the longer and fatter rockets will themselves have to be longer and fatter. Therefore they will be dearer.

Thirdly, the warhead to go with the more complex Trident II or D-5 delivery vehicle will almost certainly he a more complicated one than the original Trident I or C-4 missile would have needed. Thus higher cost, and a higher risk of cost escalation, enter the reckoning have as well.

Shore as well.

Short he bill the bill the

for a new strategic nuclear force has gone up is that, since the original costing was done in mid-1980, prices in general have risen and the sterling-dollar exchange rate has moved unfavourably, from the point of view of buying from the United tory campaign has begun, the

Athens



spend on a major weapons programme, and that the acquisition can be funded without detriment to the rest of the defence effort. Going further, the most recent Government pronouncements have suggested that the United States might be prepared to let Britain have the missiles at a bargain price. And hints have been

dropped that a purchase could open the door for British firms to participate in the multi-billion dollar programme for the Americans' own Trident force. All in all, it is beginning to sound too good to be true.

In fact what is happening is quite straightforward. Minds have been made up.

The emphasis in official utterances now is on making the Trident pill palatable, by judicious sugar-coating. Putting it another way, the

plea is that the proposed procurement be seen in "proper perspective". That means looked at as the powers-that-be would prefer it to be viewed, from the most favourable angles, which was those from which which are those from which the expenditure envisaged does not loom large and from which the whole deal can indeed appear attractive.
Thus it is impossible to

take exception to what is being said, for instance, about the scale of the expense and about the potential employment benefit. From other standpoints, though, the proposition does look different; and for ministers to pretend otherwise is somewhat disingenuous.

true. But there are other. That may be true, but it is ways of looking at the outlay. not the whole truth. For one nouncement of its decision, which at the most can only be a couple of weeks away.

In the later 1980s the programme will need around from a preparatory campaign has begun, the latter is the chosen bench-Its incidence will be uneven. thing provision for Trident

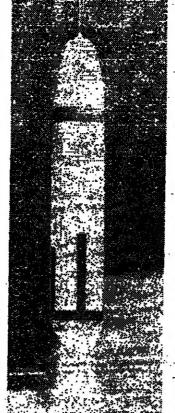
sums needed for Trident will soak up 12-15 per cent of the money for research, development and production expen-diture, and perhaps as much as 20 per cent of the capital budget, strictly defined.

Big capital programmes which absorb high prowhich absorp mgn pro-portions of any one year's money are not unusual in defence budgeting, of course. To underscore this point, a favourite ministerial ploy lately has been to cite the Tornado aircraft project, which represents an investwhich represents an invest-ment of more than £10,000m all told and is taking huge bites of the equipment at the moment. By comparison the Trident programme looks almost modest and certainly

manageable. In this connexion, what has to be remembered is that for the sums being spent on Tornado the country will get nearly 400 combat aircraft. Together with a few dozen Harrier jump-jets, these will provide virtually the entire front line for the RAF in Germany in the 1990s plus the interceptors required for Britain's own air defence, Keeping a sense of pro-portion about vast expenditures ought also to mean noting facts like that.

Where the Government is being most disingenuous, however, is in meeting the argument that earmarking £8,000m for the Trident acquisition entails no degradation of conventional, i.e. non-nuclear, defence capa-bilities. The official riposte to this challenge is that over the next several years more rather than less is to be spent Take the line that the aggregate expenditure of on new warships, armoured £8,000m spread over 15-20 fighting vehicles and planes years will absorb, on average, only 3 per cent of the defence budget. That may be nition for them.

> has already been in-corporated in the budget projections for the rest of What, finally, of the most the 1980s and early 1990s, and previously-entered fundfor the replacement,



TRIDENT D5: 1995-2020 Submarines: 4 Range: 6,000 miles

Moreover, it is self-evident that if Britain can allot 15-18,000m a year to defence through the rest of this decade (which is what minis-ters are telling our allies) then some significant con ventional force improvements could be had for the money that will be spent on Trident. Each chief of staff has his ist, and would no doubt be delighted if asked to bring it

recent exercise in sugar-coating which has been undertaken, based on intimations that the Americans may sell their missiles to us at advantageous terms?

Three observations must • Contrary to popular myth, you should always look gifthorses in the mouth. The notion that the United States may exact only a small percentage levy as a contribution to research and development expenses, for example, may not be quite what it appears to be. A small proportion of an unknown quantity is not an obvious bargain, especially given the known propensity of wea-

pons development costs to escalate as time goes by. · Even if British firms do get a chance to bid for business on the American missile programme, the chan-ces of their getting much cannot be rated highly. Indeed it is inconceivable that the United States Administration, still less Congress, would allow foreign manufacturers a major role in a key strategic weapons

· Even if the Americans do come through with a bargain basement price plus British participation in the programme, it should be remembered that the missile remembered that the missile element in the Trident bill may be no more than one quarter of the whole. The rest is money for expenditure in Britain on a bigger submarine than anyone bere has built before and on a warhead which takes the weapons developers too into

unknown territory.
To conclude. Ministers have evidently, and appropriately, thought hard and long over the past few weeks about their nuclear policy options. But Mrs Thatcher is a determined lady. She means to stick to her missiles, even though their cost has risen and the new models on offer are more lavish than the old. No worthwhile interest is served, however, by attempts to make out that the price is less than it really is. When what is intended is made known formally, in the next day or two, the proposition should be looked at from every angle and not just the way the Government presents

it.
The author is Director of the Centre for Defence Studies at Aberdeen University

Imited 1982

Jail sentences: are politicians the best judges?

increasingly become involved in controversy. They have aroused left-wing wrath over the decision that the Greater London Council's cheap fares policy was wrongly conceived and a rate subsidy for it

illegal.

The Norwich housing case has also shown how the courts are being sucked into arbitration on political issues: last month the Court of Appeal endorsed the decision by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, to take over houses and flats owned by the Labour-controlled city council to speed their sale to tenants. Lord Denning said: "The council showed too little concern for the rights of the tenants".

For J. A. G. Griffith, Professor of Public Law at the London School of Economics, the involvement of the courts in political issues reinforces the thesis he put forward in The Politics of the Judiciary. In a preface to a new revised edition (Formal Paperhacks) he writtes. "Our aperbacks), he writes: "Our judiciary cannot, under our system, act neutrally but must act politically".

Professor Griffith writes:
"It is demonstrable that on
every major social issue
which has come before the
courts during the last 30 courts during the last 30 years — concerning industrial relations, political protest, race relations, governmental secrecy, police powers, moral behaviour — the judges have supported the conven-tional, established and settled

"And they have reacted strongly against challenges to those interests. This conservatism does not necessarily follow the day-today political policies cur-rendy associated with the party of that name. But it is a political philosophy nonethe-

The most serious and persistent clash between the courts and the politicians comes in an area in which at first sight there ought to be common ground — the sen-tencing of convicted offenders. This arises because the Government does not have the money to provide enough places for the criminals sentenced to prison by the

The sudden rise in the prison population since December, coupled with a need to keep prisoners as an emergency in police station cells which were not dedirection, but it needs time. The paradox is that instead of lessening this dependence by signed to take them, has brought the issue of judicial independence to a head.

During the committee stage of the Criminal Justice Bill on Thursday, Labour MPs accused the Government of departing from its original policy of automatic parole for shorter sentence prisoners because of pressure from the judiciary.

Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York and a former junior minister at the Home Office, said that Lord Justice Lawton, a senior judge in the Court of Appeal, had "blown the gaff" when had "blown the gaff" when he had spoken of a meeting of the appeal court judges with the Lord Chief Justice and indicated "how they had voted him slowly down". Mr Lyon went on : "Five or six people in England decided that a proposal which was widely canvassed, supported by a considerable section of this House, cerrainly by the Home Office, and was the policy of the Home Secretary, should not be carried"

be carried".

The judiciary had intimated, he said, that if there
was automatic parole for
shorter-term prisoners who
had served one-third of their sentences, judges would increase sentences accordingly.

Be that as it may, the MPs agreed, instead, powers for judges and magis-

Judges, like the police, have trates to suspend part of a prison sentence. The row leaves an important question which goes to the heart of the constitution: should Parliament act to limit more directly the discretion

of the judiciary in imposing sentences when the public interest is involved? The answer is given unequivocally in *The Future of Sentencing*, published last week by the influential Institute of Criminology at Cambridge University. In it, Andrew Ashworth, editor of The Criminal Law Review, says: "The time has surely come to dismantle the barriers between penal policy and sentencing policy; both should equally be the concern of the government".

He acknowledges strength of the taboo against such intervention. The taboo insists that the development of sentencing policy be left to the wisdom of the courts under the guidance of the Court of Appeal. The principle which has been enunciated on countless

occasions, was accepted by the Commons Expenditure Committee when it said: "The starting point of our discussion must be recognition of the constitutional position of the judiciary as indepen-dent of the executive arm of the government and the legislature. This means that it would not be appropriate for the Home Office to tell the judges what to do, even if the result of the judicial activity were to threaten the breakdown of the prison

Yet a need is seen for sentencing reform. No fewer than five official reports in the last few years have called for change, not least to ensure shorter sentences for run of the mill offenders.

Arguing that there is in fact no constitutional barrier to legislative intervention in sentencing, Dr Ashworth says the legislature might enunciate certain general principles (as has already been done in the case of drunken driving) and leave the courts to apply them in individual cases. The legislature could deter-

mine how much an offender's previous record should affect length of sentence.

And there might be provisions to help determine the extent to which sentences should be based on the harm. actually done by an offender as distinct from the amount of harm he intended. In some respects the Court

of Appeal provides a model for possible action of a similar nature by the legis-lature. In one of his judg-ments, Lord Justice Lawton set out the various factors which might make an offence of unlawful sexual inter-course with a girl under 16 more or less serious. Dr Ashworth says: "There seems little reason why the same course should not be adopted by the legislature, if it were thought that the gradations developed by the courts should be altered". Once the taboo had been exorcised, he says, the work of formulating the elements of an official sentencing policy - "without which an official penal policy can be reduced to mere puff" — can begin. The task of for-mulating aspects of sentenc-ing policy should in the first instance go to a committee or commission. Sentencing policy ought to be a matter for

But Dr Ashworth con-cludes: "Recent experience has shown that to declare a particular penal policy without taking steps to ensure that the sentencing policy of the courts accords with that penal policy is likely to lead to little change".

Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government is making to persuade popular opinion a determined effort to head that £8,000m is not an off opposition to its intended inordinately large amount, goes on pay and pensions, that it is certainly not a lot to boots and buildings. So the Mr Papandreou, finding Greece a tricky ship to steer

Mario Modiano assesses Greek prospects four months after the Socialists took over

Mr Andreas Papandreou envisages for Greece differs both from social democracy which, in his view, simply aspires to give the existing system a cosmetic facelift, and from East block socialism which bogs down under a centralized bureaucracy. The aim is to conquer the Addressing officials of his centres of government power

third road to socialism. We third road to socialism. We service is being purged, top are trying to restructure jobs in state enterprises are society through democratic assigned to party men, processes". He hopes, in unions and farmer cooperations to make this third-road tives are under siege, and socialism a model for other countries in Europe and being reshaped. But before his formula, forces have been mollified by

based on drastic decentraliza- a largely untraumatic change pation, can be exported, it generous, index-linked hous-must be shown to work at ing allowance that has put bome. The Prime Minister seems determined to hasten in the civil service pay scales. slowly and has drawn a line Where Mr Papandreou has between what the Government finds feasible and what rather than the desirable is in Pasok considers desirable. Above all, Mr Papandreou is trying to avoid a collision course with the powers-that-

be — what he calls the economic oligarchy, the military, President Karamanlis. and the Americans.

relives her

Sahara fears

Margaret Thatcher was in tears

last night recalling her fears for

her son Mark while he was lost on the Trans-Sahara car rally. In

an extraordinarily frank interview with BBC presenter Pete

Murray on his late night show on

Radio 2 Mrs Thatcher said: "I

was very frightened that Mark

and his team might have had an accident and be somewhere where nobody could find them. If he was lost, the Sahara is not the

best place to be.
"Your life flashes before you

and you really stand on the brink, then, you think the worst

and you think, 'if only it's all right I don't think I'll have any

worries personally, if only it's all

rely on the press and radio for news — including the fact that the first reports that Mark had

been found were not true.

She realized then that all the

little things people worried about really were not worth it. "As the poet said," she confided, "one clear morn is boon enough for

My office is in the Murdoch Building on Grays Inn Road in the Clerkenwell section of Lon-

don. On Sundays it has the restful atmosphere of a funeral chapel and something the same smell. I went up to see what mail

there was. The room was empty of everything but one filing

being born', and so it is."

Private eyetul

Mrs Thatcher said she had to

The brand of socialism that taking advantage of the sea,
Mr Andreas Papandreou the winds and visibility." The Government's ship, four and a half months after setting sail, is definitely off-course. But even if, occasionally, the charts get blurred, there is no mistaking the destination.
The aim is to conquer the

POLARIS: 1967-1995

preparing both a restatement of the case for Trident,

the £5,000m which has al-ways been cited up to now. Presumably these will accompany the official an-

purpose of which seems to be

Range: 2,500 miles

Pasok party as "comrades", and make the process of he said recently: "Ours is the change irreversible: The civil At the same time the armed

> ing allowance that has put the officers two rungs higher chosen to follow the feasible the economy and foreign affairs. The economy is the Government's main chal-lenge. Having inherited empty coffers, a 25 per cent inflation rate and stagnant production, it is making an

incongruous effort to stick to

carpet was a piece of paper. I

It was a letter posted in Puebla, Mexico on February 27. The

scrawi on the bottom said it came

from Edward S Sirbaugh. It told

me the story. For 10 years this Sirbaugh has

been looking for a long lost picture. Ten years he has been digging hard, and coming up with

fists full of air. The picture had to be rare. It is a portrait of an

ordinary looking jasper by one Alvaro Guevara, called "Chile"

because that was where he came from. This Chile was kind of careless, always leaving paintings

behind, losing them, or burning

The man in the picture Sirbaugh wants found is a nice enough fellow in an ingenious

enough reliew in an ingentous sort of way, but kind of tough. They had the meat wagon following him around to follow up on the corpses he created. "Choke-a-Chapter" Chandler

In the picture Chandler is standing very straight before an open window. He wears white gloves, for medical reasons says

Sirbaugh. Maybe he had dirty fingernails. There he is — a shop-soiled Galahad. Behind him Los

Angeles, a hard-boiled place with ugly-homes and no style. Beyond that the cool blue sweep of the Pacific.

Sirbaugh thinks I am a real dick and not just any shamus. This picture has been missing 30 years. He would like me to find it. I patted my filing cabinet. "Brother", I said, "you and me hash."

them in backyards.

they called him.



Panandreou: a vast reserve of goodwill. ondering about the nature. of the Government's plan to on western loans.

socialize" big industry.

Mr Papandreou said re-We never used the word 'nationalization'. What we mean is that private initiative has the leading role, but big enterprises will be placed under social control, without taking them over". What the Government

cils have yet to be defined and the new law on investment incentives has not yet been produced. Even when all this has been sorted out, the uncer-tainty is likely to persist: the Government has singled out 1982 as a freak year for the economy. It is in 1983, it says, that the first truly socialist orientated five-year

plan will be launched. It is hard to see how private enterprise will be lured into the game before it knows all Deterring any economic experiment that could upset western bankers is the Government's need for up to £1,500m this year to cover

the deficit on the country's external account. After the failure of Mr Papandreou's overtures to the Arabs to secure an avalanche of petrodollars, it must rely entirely

These economic con-straints have already caused cently: "we are not dogmatic. deviations from Pasok's desirable course. At the same time, the Greek obsession with Turkey's presumed Turkey's presumed aggressiveness seems to be deflecting the Government from radical changes in foreign policy.

If Mr Papandreou's

support, or political comfort. Hence its demand to Nato and the Americans to guarantee the inviolability of its borders with Turkey as a condition for remaining in the alliance; and its call to the Americans for a balanced supply of arms to Greece and Turkey as the price for letting their bases stay.

whether for arms, diplomatic

Pasok's anti-EEC battle-cries have a somewhat hollow echo today while the Government is seeking to obtain a more favourable status within the Community — which also affords it a greater sense of political

All these departures from orthodox Pasok teaching are being indulged in behind a flurry of verbal sabre-rattling, of flamboyant openings to the Arabs and the Soviet block, as well as a systematic flouting of western concen-sus — but were mainly over such secondary issues for Greece as sanctions over Poland and Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

Such extravaganzas help mitigate the disillusionment of impatient Pasok supporters who always thought the party was above compromises of expediency.

Turkey, it has stiffened its attitude towards Ankara both on Cyprus and territorial rights in the Aegean. For the time being Mr Papandreou appears to be steering a cautious course between the pressures from the left for greater icono-

The Government is cer-

tainly working hard in this

trying to make a deal with

clasm and the evident concern of the right over the take-over of the state machine by the party and the acrobatics in foreign affairs. But for all these contradic-

tions and a mood of disillusionment, Mr Papandreou can still count on a vast reserve of tolerance, even goodwill, that extends be-yond the 48 per cent of the electorate which voted for him — whether because of the pristine nationalism that is diffused through his foreign policy, or because some of the social reforms he advocates were long overdue. Even those who disagree with Mr Papandreou's claim

that his Government offers Greece its "last democratic defeated Conservative have yet to learn much about their nuclear stockpiles, this is wage increases (36 to 42 per keep the board decisions of setting out of Piraeus for Marseilles does not head for eroded profitability and the government policy.

Mrs Thatcher

These accommodations will were to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as on the defeated Conservation.

These accommodations will have to continue as long as Greece is not rich enough to have to continue as long as for the victorian military bases and nuclear stockpiles, this is mainly because it has had to substraction on the defeated Conservation. chance" will concede that the

THE TIMES DIARY



The 1982 Michelin guide to France will sadly disappoint Richard Binns, author of French Leave and France à la Carte. Seven weeks ago Binns wrote in The Sunday Times Magazine about six restaurants

he tipped to win two stars, and who can be expected to win their third stars this year." Alas, PHS can reveal that when the new Michelin goes on sale

My note last Monday about the

rapacious appetites of some patients in British hospitals reminded Gwendoline Nutman of

which she has treasured for 50

years, They are a report from our

Trieste correspondent and a fourth leader concerning an Italian labourer who swallowed 15 pencils, five fountain pens, four penknives, 13 ordinary keys,

one large door key, a screw, a

sardine tin opener, a safety razor holder, two needles, a piece of glass, four 2 lire coins, one 50 centesimi com and a key chain.

Our leader writer noted that

this feat did not entitle him to claim for Italy the blue riband in

hardware swallowing, as that had been won for America two years

previously by a young woman appropriately named Wolf. After working a week in a Manhattan

cuttings from The Times

There are six new one stars in Paris, but the main feature is restaurants all over France who are shedding stars like the Perseids. Among those to see theirs fall arc the Carlton at Cannes and the Grill de l'Hôtel de Paris, Monte Carlo. Mixed diets

store she yielded to the surgeon's skill a total af 1,203 items consumed in the course of her duties. They included a collapsible coathanger and 728 tacks. Wolf said she supposed she had done it to be funny. Wagner's overture to Die Meister-

next week it will be found that there are no new three star restaurants, and that only one of

Binn's selections (the Moulin du

Roc at Champagnac de Belair

near Brantôme) is among the seven promoted to two stars.

singer was the first music to be played at the new Barbican Centre. To those who thought that this was a gesture of thanks to the Germans for clearing the site, PHS is obliged to offer a more factual explanation. The true reason was that it was also the first piece performed by the London Symphony Orchestra London Symphony when founded in 1904.

Gore, gorier

Ken Livingstone's men are about to paint the town red. Surpris-ingly scant attention has been paid to a decision last week by the GLC's transport committee to

GLC leader's favourite colour. Streets affected include Brompton Road, Kensington High Street, Baker Street, High Holborn, Kingsway, Kensington Gore and the Albert Embank ment. Work will start within a few weeks. Eventually it is intended that the majority of the 150 permanent bus lanes throughout London shall be similarly

rouged. Paul Moore, the GLC transport committee vice-chairman, said the scheme should ease the way for buses as "drivers will be able to see at a glance that they have strayed into a bus lane." It is part of the GLC's thinking, of course, that red is the colour of warning.

Unwritten story

The novelist and playwright Henry James and his philosopher brother William are on the cover of the current issue of the formightly Gay News. They are there to announce a scholarly piece in which the American writer, Richard Hall, argues that the brothers present a strange case of homosexual incest. It is a theory Hall has been encouraged to publish by Professor Leon Edel, who has spent half a century studying Henry James, editing his letters and writing and revising his biography. Edel says it is quite clear that Henry James did have a singular attachment to his "ideal elder brother", and accepts the

elder brother", and accepts the chain of evidence Hall presented to him as "convincing." Edel finds the word "incest" confusing as applied to males within a family, and considers

precise. He admits the subject has been neglected and is only implicit in his volumes of biography. "If I were writing these volumes today I would indeed make much more of this." Hall, contributing books editor of The Advocate, an American homosexual news magazine, claims that Henry James's "difficult, emotional and probably incestuous relationship with his brother William' accounted for his sexual inactivity in maturity; that William's marriage, which Henry regarded as the emotional equivalent of a divorce between them, marked an artistic turning point for the writer who "maintained a core of the female identity William had created for him" in his fictional heroines; and that Henry's inability to narrate a fully consummated love affair stems also for the stems of the first terms of the first female in the stems of the ste affair stems also from his relationship with his brother. Edel told Hall: "Literature is

"homosexual emotion"



with this kind material ... if you opened it up it will be a great contribution." It was Henry James himself who started a short story: "Never say you know the last word about any

Mystery tour

Discovering that the houses in her home village were individually postcoded, Charlotte Glascock tried sending a letter to her parents addressed only with the parents addressed only with the code. The letter went to the right county, but was sent to five towns with completely different postcodes before being returned by a bewildered Post Office. The envelope had been franked with the words: "Remember to use the post-code".

Ouiz answers

 Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, wore a St David's Day daffodil when apologizing to Alec Jones, MP, for suggesting that he might have been drinking. 2. Company directors, in the 12 months to September 1981, according to a Charterhouse

according to a Charterhouse Group survey.

3. In South Africa. Boycott appeared as Ranjitsinjhi and Emburey as a KKK man at the cricketers' fancy dress Christmas party in India.

4. Dylan Thomas, whose memorial plaque in Poets' Corner is beside that of George Eliot.

5. The Barbican Centre, which the Queen called another wonder of the world, was opened with a firework display.

PHS

David Wood

TRIDENT

Le Budget all a toppi occasion

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The admission police

ne the governors have the governors have during clearly state the first that the third that the

Arab use of oil

From Sir John Wilton Sir, Dr Kissinger complains, in

the extract from his memoirs which you publish today (March

4) that "some of our allies were asking for preferential treatment

from the Arabs for having disavowed our Middle East pol-

The immediate cause of the

Arab use of the oil embargo in

1973 was the American decisions

to airlift arms to Israel and vote her a \$2 billion credit in the

middle of the fighting. America's

allies were not consulted about

that decision; and they were left

to devise what measures they could to protect their economies which at that time were far more

vulnerable to the embargo than was the economy of the United

States.
There cannot have been many

occasions when a country's unilateral action caused more far-

reaching damage to its allies than did that of the United States in

October 1973. Indeed it was not one of the finer moments of allied relations.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN WILTON,

ilmere Lodge,

Middleton Stoney. Oxfordshire.

Lead in petrol

From Mr Brian Price

Sir, .I write in response to

criticisms of my energy analysis of lead in petrol, reported in The Times (February 27).

Associated Octel Limited state

that extra crude oil requirement, at the refineries, of 430,000

onnes relates to the transition

from petrol containing 0.4 grammes of lead per litre to that containing 0.15 g/l. This is true and I used that figure, together with other industry data, to derive a gross figure of 1.02 million tonnes of extra crude

required for the complete tran-

The net amount of extra crude

required will be considerably less than this. As your correspondent

rightly points out, the by-products of more severe refining

do not simply disappear but can be used for other industrial

purposes. Indeed, some of them

can even be used as fuels in vehicles. The net extra crude requirement works out at some

250,000 tonnes — a figure considerably smaller than the energy savings possible from the use of lead free fuel.

The purpose of my study was

to determine whether or not the

energy savings traditionally attri-buted to leaded petrol were real.

However, one wonders whether

arguments about gaining or lesing a few hundred thousand

tonnes of oil are worth engaging

in when the mental performance of so many of our children is at stake. Before this study was begun, Friends of the Earth

believed that the expenditure of

this small amount of oil was

worth while, in public health terms. The results of this

analysis completely vindicate our position that lead should not be

sition to lead-free fuel.

weapon

not least to er sentences for ill offenders. that there is in stitutional barrier e intervention in Dr Ashworth egislature might certain general in the case of iving) and leave to apply them in cases.

sture could determuch an offenus record should th of sentence, might be prosip determine the which sentences ased on the harm ie by an offender from the amount intended. espects the Coun provides a mode le action of a are by the legis-

d Justice Lawton yarious factors t make an offence ui sendal inter : a girl under 16 less serious Dr says. There's reason why the se should not be the legislature, I hought that the developed by the ild be altered tahoo had been he says the work ting the elements ficial sectioning without which an nai policy can be mere part — can e task of for spects of sentenc-should in the first

to a Committee of a. Sentencine pol-to be a moster for Ashwerth comdecent experience that to secure penal penal with steps to ensure mtencine relier of y is like to lead inge . Peter Evans fairs Correspondent

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entember to use the SWEIS Edwards, wore a strength with the local tones, with the lones, might

ing that he night rinking in the ladirectors, in 1981, September thousands to o Charterhouse Arrica Boycott Arrica Boyend is Rannesinjin and is a KKK man at the fancy dress Christ

which there were pupils of different ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds, and all three schools were at some stage, if not always, oversubscribed. The attraction of applying for the post of first Headteacher of the new Ealing Church of England High School was that it too High School was that it too reflected the environment it n India, whose mentomus, whose mentomus, in Poets Corner is in Coorne Eliot which ican Centre, which ican coulted another was opened. served; The admissions policy, the only one the governors have ever had, was quite clearly stated in the world, was opened letter sent out by the Ealing Education Office to parents verk display-



PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ Telephone: 01-837 1234

TRIDENT'S FOURTH DIMENSION

The Cabinet will very shortly the 1964 election campaign us not less but more money be asked to approve a was the same Mr Wilson who recommendation from the pushed through the secret ing a unique system. The Defence Secretary, Mr John Chevaline warhead pro-Note that Britain should buy gramme in the mid 1970s. But the Trident D-5 nuclear ballis today Labour threatens to tic missile to maintain Bri- scrap all nuclear weapons in a tain's independent nuclear gesture of woolly unilateradeterrent into the twenty-first lism, and neither the Social century: This is a profoundly Democrats nor Liberals
favour Trident and certainly

will be introduced in the early 1990s, is significantly differ is a threat to the continuity of ent from the Trident C-4 fundamental defence policy which Britain had already and Britain's security into the decided to buy but which will next century.

not now be made in the The Times supported the thinked States after 1984. It Government's has nearly double the range, that submarines meaning that submarines carrying it have a bigger area of the world's water in which to hide. It is more accurate. It will have up to 14 warheads by comparison with the eight in the C-4 and three in Polaris. It requires, therefore, a much bigger submarine, as large as 18,750 tons displacement by comparison with the submarines of 10-12,000 ton displacement required to carry C4: So naturally the D-5 is more expensive. The current guesses, whose impli-cations are discussed in an article on the facing page, are that over 15 years Britain will have to spend at least £7-8 billion in acquiring the missile, building four submarines, manufacturing the warheads, and supporting the Trident

But a decision on D-5 does more than merely inflate the moral, military and economic bigger deterrent than we need arguments about Britain's but again it is a very serious independent nuclear deterprospect to take the risk that rent. It adds a fourth dimen at some future date we might sion, and this lies in the mique political vulnerability of a choice for D-5 when it is made by a Government in mid-term in the absence of prospect is horrible, of anything approaching a political consensus on what, if anything, should succeed Britain's Polaris-Chevaline.

Eight postwar Governments have maintained the British deterrent with at least acquiescence from the official Opposition. The Harold Wilson who opposed Sir Alec Douglas-Home on the issue in with C4 will in the end cost

David Wood

occasion

The Budget:

still a topping

Economists and economics

commentators seldom tell us

nowadays that Budget days should be properly reckoned a pathetic fallacy or a piece of mummery staged annually merely to entertain a rabble excluded by

their innumeracy from the great mystery of economic manage-ment. This year, in fact, we arrive at D-Days minus one without any mention of the argument shall.

Cabinet ministers, backbench specialists in M1 and M3, academics, commentators, TUC, CBI, and rival party spokesmen agog for the moment when the Chancellor opens the last Budget but one before the next several

but one before the next general election and either saves his party's bacon or cooks its goose.

By general consent, Budget day is once again a big national occasion, a magificent opening malu, the Grand National, or the

Euro Song Contest. The only

question remaining is whether Sir Geoffrey Howe will break a lifetime's habit and, showing himself a positive Olivier of the

Once, of course there was

something in the argument that Budget days were non-occasions

that perhaps did more to mislead

than to guide. Nobody could expound it with more brilliance

and pith than Peter Jay, our admired old colleague at Printing

House Square and once a treasury

high flyer. It was a time when no

Budget could live out a year, when Chancellors were bringing in supplementary amending bud-

gets to the House of Commons in

Sir, 1 refer to the recent

correspondence in your columns

concerning the sale of an Ealing high school to the Church of England.

Prior to my appointment as head of this newly established. Church of England comprehensive high school in Ealing, I served in three other Church of Production of Producti

England secondary schools, in

Ethnic education

From Mr Kenneth Reeves

Treasury, rise to it

important decision favour Trident and certainly
The D-5 missile, which not Trident D-5. There is more
President Reagan has decided than the makings of an expensive muddle here. There

> Government's original decision to buy Trident C-4 on many grounds. There seems to us no piety in sheltering behind an American bomb, no common prudence in presuming on American protection for the next 40 years in all sorts of unimaginable circumstances, and no wisdom in giving up the deterrent without any trade off from the Soviet Union. The arguments for a submarine-based missile are overwhelming and the cost of C-4, though high, is no greater than that of 200 tanks. The Soviet Union with 50,000 tanks is not going to be deterred by our adding to our 650 with another 200 or so. The cruise missile, which is canvassed as an alternative, is not a strategic weapon and Polaris - Cheveline option is vulnerable to developments in Soviet defensive systems.

The Trident is arguably a be faced with the extinction of these islands when in return we might only be able to threaten a few cities. The course, but that is the strategy of deterrence and it has kept the peace for nearly 40 years. Most of these arguments support D-5 as well as C-4, but the case has to be made for it and it is crucially in the national interest that it wins wide support. It has to be demonstrated that continuing

ing a unique system. The argument that we benefit by what is called commonality with the Americans is persuasive: Our Chevaline programme originally esti-mated at £250 million has ended up costing us a billion

But the evidence for D-5 in terms of economics will have to be more than anecdotal. And the costs have to be clearly spelled out. Our record in building our own submarines is good and the American record on building missile systems on time and on cost is good. But we must have a bargain basement price with as few percentage costs as it is possible to negotiate.

If the case for D-5 on cost can be proved — and it will be proved if it does emerge as only 3 per cent of our defence budget or 6 per cent of our equipment budget - then the ground shifts. Choosing C-4 spends money a lot sooner than D-5. By the time of the next election only £75 million will have been spent on D-S. And here is the heart of the political dilemma. A new government would find it hard to escape the C-4 com-mitment and justify wasting the many millions more that would have been spent on C-4. But a new Government might well be tempted to write off or fudge £75 million on an as yet unbuilt D-5 system. To go for C-4 new on these grounds is political defeatism and it is economically questionable. This is why the Government must try to enlarge the political base for its militarily sensible choice of D-5. It will never win the unilateralist left but it must win the hard centre. A fait accompli-reduces the hopes for that Mrs Thatcher may in the end have to go it alone politically but she would be well advised to issue a full defence sum-mary on Trident at the earliest opportunity so that there is at least a chance of an emerging consensus on an issue fundamental to the generation to come.

had reached Royal Assent as a Finance Act; and then bringing in another supplementary in the autumn. Second-thought budgets became ten a penny, not least under Mr Healey.

Yet at Westminster the spring Budget day has always kept its special place. The late Sir Gerald Nabarro, more a showman than a Commons traditionalist, was (I think) the last backbencher to observe the Victorian custom of appearing in the House for the occasion wearing top hat and morning coat, with a fine flowering of cravat. Nevertheless, even in less formal or sloppier days, everybody in the chamber and in the c the crowded galleries treated Budget day with a special Gladstonian awe, because they felt themselves to be in top hat circumstances. In a sense they still do, beneath the casual clothes. At the least, it is always a government showpiece.

Chancellors of the Exchequer have always taken the chance to act it up to catch the atmosphere. "Rab" Butler may be taken as an example William Armstrong, one of the Treasury's Budget team, once told me that he and his colleagues stood appalled to see "Rab" at his desk slicing their exquisitely balanced speech into strips and them pasting down the strips into a different order, fracturing the Treasury's sense of logic. The civil servants protested. "What you don't know and I do," Butler said in effect, "is that the Hous of Commons on Budget day has a logic that is not once told me that he and his Budget day has a logic that is not Treasury logic." Let civil servants stick to their business and he, as politician, would stick to his. Every Budget has a "Rab"—that is, political—element in it.

Reggie Maudling, as Chancel-lor, characteristically broke with a hallowed tradition. On the pretext that a Chancellor, rising soon after 3.30 pm, must say nothing to influence the City while it works, a Budget speech has usually left fiscal changes to

that application for admission to the school will be open to all children. In the event of oversubscription preference will be given to children of Anglican families and to children of other Christian parents. Other criteria for preference will be sibling relationships, special factors (medical and social) and ease of access."

I am certain that, should the school become oversubscribed, the governors would wish the school to continue to reflect to a considerable extent the multi-racial, multi-faith environment in which the school exists and that this would constitute one of the special "social factors" in the criteria for admission

It has been my experience that parents representative of faiths other than Christianity often deliberately opt for a Church of England school, because they know that in such a school religion and worship will be taken seriously within an atmos-phere of mutual respect and

making a choice of high school
for September 1987. The Governors of Twyford Church of
England High School have agreed

toleration.
It is our policy at Twyford
High School to nourish the faith
of children from Christian
homes, to encourage those with toleration.

July, before their spring Budget the very end. Maudling, who had reached Royal Assent as a always had a robust mind of his own, decided to make his Budget speech according to his own sense of logic; and no Budget speech in my time has been delivered with a more off-hand mastery, almost with an appearance of a string of throwaway

> Some post-war Chancellors have been considerable stylists. actors, or - men of marked character. For lucid presentation and skills of advocacy it would be hard to match Sir Stafford Cripps; and Hugh Gaitskell, who followed him, showed the first certain signs of the strengths that would bring him to his party's leadership. Butler, the complete politician, brought style and subtle nuances to everything he touched, and Harold Macmillan had a wonderful time teasing. Labour with his introduction of premium bonds, which were damned as part of the Conservatives' casino society but still, after four Labour governments,

soldier on. In worsening times, Heathcoat Amory and Selwyn Lloyd lacked confidence, or perhaps personal authority; and Peter Thorney-croft failed when he resigned, rather unpolitically, over a third of the £150m of cuts the three Treasury ministers demanded.

Treasury ministers demanded.
For my part, looking down the arches of the years, I am impetitently a defender of Budget day as a national institution, or as part of the national theatre, and it is agreeable that nobody this spring (the timing as a rite surviving from a pastoral era, Nye Bevan used to say) wants to dismiss it as meaningless or irrelevant. The Budget may not be the Government's last word in 1982 on managing the economy, 1982 on managing the economy, but year in and year out it continues to bring Parliament to its near best. It is, above all, what the House of Commons exists for, and in a free market I would swap-a lot of academic economists for one Chancellor or even one backbench politician.

other religious beliefs and prac tices and to challenge those with no particular faith to explore the possibility of a spiritual dimen-sion to life. Your readers may be interested to know that in addition to Christian acts of worship, a diwali festival was held last term. Religious edu-cation in the school is concerned with Christianity and the other major religions of the world and with the moral and social issues within society that affect all of us, irrespective of cultural

I believe the new Church of England school in Ealing will, like the other church schools in which I have served, make a significant contribution towards fulfilling one of its declared aims, which is "to bring about greater understanding between people of different social backgrounds, ethnic origins and religious experience. Yours faithfully.

KENNETH REEVES, Headmaster. Twyford Church of England High School, Twyford Crescent,

March 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Budget choices: the case for a 'significant' expansion

From Sir Ian Gilmour, MP for Chesham and Amersham (Conservative)

prices, by wage costs, and by the Government's own policy particularly on indirect taxation and the Sir, In his article "Sir Ian's cynical prescription for surren-der" (March 6), my parliamentary colleague Stephen Hastings makes a number of unargued assertions: my proposals for the economy are "clearly designed as expedients... to win general elections"; I believe "all that is necessary is to interpret the wishes of the electors and appear to follow them?). to follow them"; "it is not really economics which guide" me, etc., etc. According to Mr Hastings, I am "hiding" behind predictions of the Treasury model based on stupid assumptions which I have fed into it — "garbage in fed into it — "garbage in, garbage out", he says. Mr Hastings also suggests that I regard much of what has recently sappened to the British economy

He is mistaken on every count. I do not regard the recent

the British economy as at all

unprecedented rate of declin

ine British economy as at all inevitable. The policy I propose stems not from a cynical calculation about electoral prospects but from dismay at the consequences of the policies followed up till now and near-despair at the prospects for the country if the prospects for the country if they are not changed before long. I made it clear in my article in The Doily Telegraph from which Mr. Hastings quoted that the British people's attitude to the economy seemed to me to be right. Like you, Sir, in your two recent leading articles (February 25 and March 6) on the forth-coming Budget, Stephen Hastings did not think unemployment worthy of even a passing men-tion. The electors, in contrast, seem to believe according to the opinion polls that the present very high level of unemployment is unnecessary and intolerable. In

than either you or Mr Hastings. But my view that with three million unemployed there should be a significant but initially moderate fiscal stimulus does not depend in any way on the Treasury model. I have only used that model to show that my proposals would benefit output, jobs and prices, even if the economy functions as the Treas-

ury believes it does.
Contrary to Mr Hastings's belief, the extent to which people buy government stock when there is a budget deficit is not something which I fed into the Treasury model but something which that model predicts -based, let us hope, on a careful analysis of past experience.

I do indeed believe that the Government would not have to raise interest rates if a more expansionary fiscal policy caused public borrowing to be higher. The money supply would be higher than otherwise, but that would be the natural concomitant of there being more national income, the very thing I am trying to achieve.

The id that inflation price increases is, I believe, activity encouraged through the determined by world commodity Budget and some of this benefit

Animal experiments

to the scrutiny in this way of "potential experiments", as the next statement ascribed to me

clearly indicated.

I made it very clear to Mr
North that there was no way of
telling in advance which experiments would add to the sum of
human knowledge and which
could not, so that it would always
be impossible to ban experiments
in advance on the ground that
they were useless. The fact that
many (probably not as many as 99

many (probably not as many as 99 per cent) turned out not to add significantly to the sum of human

knowledge was an inevitable price of progress in research.

From Lord Perry

clearly indicated.

Yours sincerely,

WALTER PERRY,

February 22

The Open University,

No-claim bonus

From Mr R. E. Hutt

Chairman of Council, Research Defence Society,

PO Box 77, Sherwood House, Sherwood

Drive, Bletchley, Milton Keynes.

prices nationalized industries have to charge. This view is confirmed, not confuted as Mr Hastings would have us believe, by the 1973 experience. Does Stephen Hastings really believe that the 1974-5 inflation had nothing to do with the increase in the price of oil and other commodities, nor with the threshold scheme which by an extraordinary piece of ill luck magnified both the scale and the speed of the response of wages to those events?

The Treasury model gave what I believe to be the correct answer: that fiscal expansion based on cutting taxes on industry combined with lower interest rates would result in less inflation not more, even though the money supply was slightly

Stephen Hastings does not seem to rely on any careful examination of the evidence. He bases his argument not on facts but on random allegations from which he draws unwarranted inferences, which are in turn supported by an improbable mixture of faith, hope and dubious history. If I may adopt his graphic phraseology, it is not a case with his views of "garbage in, garbage out", but of "garbage I am, Sir, your obedient servant, IAN GILMOUR. House of Commons.

From Lord Carr of Hadley

March 7.

Sir, One of the most imaginative measures now under discussion to revitalise British industry, as it climbs slowly out of recession must be the Government's new training initiative. A better trained, motivated and adaptable young workforce can only help to improve industry's ability to compete, which, it is now generally agreed across the political spectrum, is at the heart our current problems.

Rightly, in my view, the employers' organisations have given their wholehearted support to the initiative. The scheme has n described as a tremendous challenge to employers and one which must have their support if, as we hope, every young person in Britain eventually is to have the opportunity for proper preparation for work.

How are business and industry expected to give the full support which the scheme deserves when their profitability is so low and when there is so little sign of any real improvement? On present Government policies output will grow only slowly from a low level, with GDP up by about 1 per cent in 1982. How much value can be obtained from the better trained people we would all like to see when there isn't enough activity in the economy to employ them? Surely Govern determined by changes in the cies must be seen to be advanced money supply can no longer be in harness with a modest and seriously defended. The rate of sensible increase in business

channelled into new training. A virtuous circle, as one might say? Yours faithfully, ROBERT CARR, House of Lords.

From Mr J. H. Hooper Sir. I have read the recent correspondence in The Times concerning the wish to cut

income tax, and the urgent need to revive manufacturing industry. I believe that there are many who have not yet been made aware of the plight of much of the engineering manufacturing base in this county, the survival of which is critical to the future prosperity of the country.

It is true that we would all like the service and and are the service and and are the service as a service as a service and and are the service as a service a

to see income tax reduced and this would obviously have some demand effect upon industry, but this is not the priority. The burdens which have weighed most heavily upon manufacturing industry have been the prolonged bigh interest rates, leading to heavy destocking and escalating manufacturing costs, together with the subsequent effect upon the sterling exchange rate.

It does not appear to be generally known that the gross effect of wage inflation and the strengthening of sterling against the Deutschemark, our principal European competitive currency, has been of the order of 25 per cent over the past three years, reducing dramatically the ability of United Kingdom manufac-turers to compete in Europe this at a time when many manufacturing plants are work-ing at around 50 per cent of their

capacity.

It is, therefore, iniquitous that, added to these burdens, there should be a tax on jobs, known as the National Insurance surcharge, as well as soaring business rates and energy costs which are out of line with our European competitors'. The Chancellor's priorities must be to remove the National Insurance surcharge, to reduce interest rates (even with some risk) with its knock-on effect on sterling exchange rates, and to bring energy costs into line with our competitors'.

Yours faithfully, J. HARRY HOOPER nairman and Managing Director, Armstrong Equipment Limited, Gibson Lane, Melton,

North Ferriby, North Humberside. ebruary 24. From Mr John Fingleton

Sir, In the early 1970s the price of oil rocketed. Result: enormous or our rocketed. Result: enormous problems for the then Chancelior, and thus the nation's economy. In the early 1980s the price of oil — including, by now, our own — is tumbling. Result enormous problems for the Chancellor, and thus, apparently, the nation's economy. What is the lesson to be learned, other than perhaps "plus ca change". Yours faithfully, JOHN FINGLETON, 96 Warnford Court, 29 Throgmorton Street, EC2.

March 3.

weakened.

Yours faithfully,

ROBIN GROVE-WHITE,

added to petrol. Yours faithfully, whose responsibility is the promotion of foreign travel to Britain. This agency's evidence — BRIAN PRICE, Pollution Consultant, Friends of the Earth Limited, 9 Poland Street, W1.

and more particularly cross-examination — on such matters might be expected to become a key point in the public inquiry, not least because it is known that Clergy's rewards

From the Reverend P. E. Nixon their expert views on tourism forecasts differ from those of the Sir, Recent articles and letters in The Times may have given your readers the impression that the It is surprising, in the circumstances, that the BTA appear now to be considering making only the briefest of written subclergy are suffering from low morale and low pay. There is another opinion.

Iesus said "Blessed are you

missions to the inquiry, without putting up witnesses for cross-examination. If this proved to be the case, understanding of the assumptions underlying the British Airport Authority's tourpoor" (Luke 6:20). I believe that this is closer to the original words of our Lord than St. Matthew's "Blessed are the poor in spirit". If we take this seriously, it means that to give the closer the court are the poor in the closer than the court would not the clergy more pay would not advance the kingdom of God, and may even retard it. With my stipend and family income sup-plement I receive more money It is of course principally for BTA to decide for themselves how to present their evidence to the inquiry. But in view of the stakes — thousands of acres of than many of my parishioners, and more than the supplementary benefit rates imply that I need. English countryside — a number of other parties have more than a passing interest in any decision they may make. To have more money so as to be able to be more generous, might

sound attractive, but it would generate an unhealthily paterna-listic attitude in the clergy. I know that this may sound naïve or self-righteous, but there are parishioners who have less than I, and who speak of the joys of creation; they consider the lilies, quite without affectation, and I find this quite humbling. There is a peace of God which passes understanding; but it is not to be purchased by asking for an increased income. Yours sincerely,

PHILLIP NIXON, Curate of St. Wilfrid's, Halton, 67 Morritt Drive, March 1.

Copying the image

From Mr C. W. Hodgkinson Sir, As to censorship, is it pertinent to compare Michael Winner (in a letter to you, Sir, published February 24) with Oscar Wilde (in "The Decay of Lying" published in Intentions, 1891)?

Michael Winner: "To believe that if you cut dramatic reconstructions of unpleasant aspects of life from movies life will itself become sweeter and less violent is optimistic in the extreme."

"Life imitates art far more than art imitates life." Surely Wilde's words apply even more to the arts of film and

of TV reporting than to those he

knew? Yours faithfully, C. W. HODGKINSON, 23 Grand Parade, Leigh on Sea, Essex. February 24.

Price of gas

Sir, In his letter (March 1), Mr Bishop complains about the loss of his no-claim bonus on his Motor Insurance premium. suitcase had been stolen from his car, and he has been told that if the insurers pay, his no-claim bonus would be stopped. Quite

right.

He goes on to say "I thought that loss of a bonus was to penalize the guilty party in an be frozen. accident". No, not entirely, it is a no-claim bonus not a no-blame bonus. In any case trying toestablish who is to blame in many motor accidents is an impossible problem when reading the reports of each motorist concerned. How they were in the same town ar the same time is almost as companies. difficult. Where, however, the circumstances of the accident, honestly admitted, show one driver to be unquestionably in the wrong, providing an undis-puted right of recovery against him, the insurers would normally

Yours faithfully, R. E. HUTT, 2 Grosvenor House, Grosvenor Road,

his claim in full.

allow the no-claim bonus, and pay

Predicting air traffic

From the Director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England Sir, The article by Richard North in your issue of February 16 ascribes to me a statement that is Sir, The public inquiry at Stansted into the British Airports ascribes to me a statement that is wholly misleading. In discussion with Mr North I said that a reformed Cruelty to Animals Act could arrange for the scrutiny by a statutory body of experiments already performed. I did not agree to the scrutiny in this way of

Authority's (BAA) proposal for a third London airport has now been in progress for almost six months. It is increasingly clear that the Authority's case hangs critically on predictions of massing increases over the coming ive increases over the coming decades in air traffic for leisure purposes. Indeed the BAA has contended that of the 70 million passengers expected to require air terminal facilities in the South East in 1990, at least 48 million will be tourists. Beyond that date, leisure traffic becomes still more significant.

What is more, the Authority are stressing that their Stansted proposals are designed specifi-cally to cater for tourist charter

So a great deal turns on whether such projected increases in tourist demand are either inevitable or desirable. If there is doubt about either, the case for a massive Stansted expansion is correspondingly weakened.

No body is better placed to throw light on these matters than another statutory agency, the British Tourist Authority (BTA),

Director, Council for the Protection of Rural England, 4 Hobart Place, SW1. March 5,

From the Chairman of the National Gas Consumers' Council Sir, Government has in the past been tempted to freeze "sensi-tive" prices for a period before an election; and rumour has it that next year might be no exception, that gas prices might

It has always been incomprehensible that a government dedicated to the operation of market forces should dictate prices charged to consumers by the British Gas Corporation, especially in light of the Govern-ment view that nationalised industries should behave more like independent private sector

However, the Government claims that the recent series of rises have brought gas prices up to their current economic level. If so, what would a freeze serve (in a time of inevitable rising costs) but to start another cycle of artificially speeded-up price the lean year? Such increases would, presumably, begin to hit shortly after the election and to repeat in the years ahead the pains already inflicted on gas consumers since 1980.

ism projections would also be

Smaller, slower, price increases and price stability would be welcome, always provided that prices relate to costs. It is too

powerless to defend gas con-sumers in the important area of prices because these are dictated by Government. If pricing be-comes the responsibility of BGC, we can get into the arena with a visible protagonist which would give us the chance to analyse, argue and negotiate fair but

realistic pricing.

I wish I could welcome a freeze
but it is no good sacrificing longterm stability to short-term
popularity. When one catches up on a financial loss after a lean year, it is necessary to recoup more than the money lost by under-pricing. The under-pricing itself generates so many additional costs.

Yours faithfully, SHEILA P. BLACK, Chairman. National Gas Consumers' Council, . 130 Jermyn Street, SW1.

easy for BGC to overlook the need for self-analysis about costs and cost inefficiency, when the Government backs a policy of passing costs straight through into prices.
It also follows that NGCC is

Colonel Aidan Sprot of Haystoun, (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tweeddale) at the Memorial Service for Sir Robert Scott, (for-merly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tweeddale) which was held in the Old Parish Church, Peebles, this

COURT
CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 6: The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Aidan Sprot of Hauston Colonel Aidan Sprot Office Sprot Colonel Aidan Sprot

The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of Boys Clubs, will visit boys clubs in Liverpool on April 5.

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, the order of St John, will open the St John Ambulance headquarters, Fallowfield, Man-chester, on April 6.

Mr R. C. Smith-Ryland and Miss E. S. Dugdale

Commander C. F. Alington and Mrs K. R. Luxmore

amd Mrs K. R. Luxmore.

Mr M. Duvali and Miss T. Yerkel

A service of blessing was held on March 6 at All Saints Church, Huntingdon, after the marriage of Commander C. F. Alington

The marriage took place on March 7, 1982, at the Church of the Advent, Boston, between Michael Duvall, 33 Irving Street,

Boston, Massachusetts, and Trudy Yerkel, 72 Cedar Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Forthcoming marriages Mr W. E. H. Joli and the Hon K. M. Howard

The engagement is announced between William Evelyn Hinton, son of Mr and Mrs Evelyn Joll, of Pelham Place, London, and Katharine Mary, second daughter of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, of Colonsay, and Lady Jane Howard.

Dr A. M. Graham and Miss F. P. M. Oatts The engagement is announced hetween Alastair, younger son of Sir Norman and Lady Graham, of Longniddry, Fast Lothian, and Fiona, elder daughter of Lieu-

tenant-Colonel and Mrs P. M. Oatts, of Kilmelford, Argyll The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Scott, of Gala, and Alexandra, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. V. Hough, of Greensted House, Ongar. Free

Mr R. Gillis and Miss A. Burland

Mr R. Gillis and Miss A. Burland

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs Harold Gillis, of Sandy Lodge, Carnoustie, and Anna daughter of Mr David Burland and the late Mrs David Burland, of 1 Denewood Avenue, Birmingham 20.

Mr H I D Condebild

Mr P. J. Leaby and Miss C. Youngleson on Saturday in Natal, South Africa, between Mr Peter Leaby, elder son of Sir John and Lady Leaby, of the British Embassy, Cape Town, and Miss Clarissa Youngleson, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Youngleson, of Northinham Road, Natal, Father

Mr H. J. D. Goodchild and Miss S. R. Gaynor

gleson, youngest daugmet or marand Mrs Michael Youngleson, of Nottingham Road, Natal. Father Stephen Hall officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk taffeta and a headdress of white silk taffeta and a headdress of white silk thowers. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses and white gypsophilia. Miss Amanda Youngleson, sisters of the bride, attended her. Mr James Leaby, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was best man.

A reception was held at Raddon's Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in the Drakensberg Mountains. The engagement is announced between Harold, son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Goodchild, of Avenue Montaigne, Paris, and Sabina, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Gaynor, of Edwardes Square, London, WE.

Mr S. J. Gurr and Miss J. E. Hine

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Gurr, of Puriey, Surrey, and Janice Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs D. Loveridge, of Old Basing, Hampshire, and the late Mr W. Hine. Mr M. A. O'N. Wallis and Miss J. C. Stephenson The engagement is announced between Michael Anthony,

between Michael Anthony O'Neill, elder son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Clive Lieutenant-Colonet and Mrs Cive
O'Neill Wallis, and stepson of
Mrs Mary Wallis, of Windlesham,
Surrey, and Joanna Chesney,
younger daughter of Mr G. L.
Stephenson, OBE; and Mrs
Stephenson, of Great Chesterford, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Oswald's Church, Saturday at St Oswald's Church, Malpas, between the Hon Robin Cayzer, eldest son of Lord Rotherwick, and the late Lady Rotherwick, and the late Lady Rotherwick, of Cornbury Park, Street, between Count Konradin Charlbury, Oxfordshire, and Sara, only daughter of Mr R I. McAlpine, of Swettenham Hall, Lüzow, and Miss Georgina Swettenham, Cheshire, and Mrs J. McAlpine, of Lower Carden Hall, Maipas, Cheshire. Canon T. M. Rylands officiated.

The Daride was given in Miss G. H. D. Robinson The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the immaculate Conception, Farm Street, between Count Konradin Khuen Lützow, only son of Count and Countess H. J. Khuen Miss Georgina Robinson, of Lovington Mill, Castle Cary, Somerset.

The bride was given in

Somerset.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sophie and Marcus Mary Tempest, Henrietta Thompson, Anika Sederholm and Lord
Edward Spencer-Churchill
attended her, and Mr James
Devas was best man. Kemp. Stephanie D'Outremont and Felicity and Louise Pilkington. Mr Andreas Braunbruch and Count Hardegg were best men.

A reception was held at Boodle's Club. A reception was held at Lower Carden Hall.

Memorial service

Dr L. H. Butler
The Archbishop of Cauterbury
was represented by Professor
Julian Brown, also representing
King's College and Lambeth
Palace Library Committee, at a
service of thanksgiving for the
life of Dr Lionel Butler held on He of Br Lione: Buller held on Saturday in the Chapel of Royal Holloway College (London Uni-versity), Egham. The Rev Richard Falkner, honorary chap-lain to the college, officiated. Dr Roy Miller, acting principal, and Miss Jill Reavley read the lessons and Professor J. S. C. Riley-Smith gave an address. Others present included:

Mrs Butler (widow), Dr Locilia Butler (daughter), Mrs M. Alexander; Sir

and Mrs Overead, Dr C Phelps, Principal, Chelsea College). Professor J B Trapp (director, Warburg Institute). Professor H R Loyn (Westfield College): Miss Ruth invine (Library Resources Co-ordinating Committee London University).

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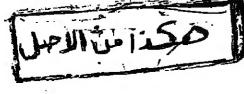
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Regrets over Pope as 'absolute monarch'

. By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Roman Catholic Church to want to have any truck with a still functions as though it were a monarchy and the Pope an absolute monarch. That that is is jurisdiction. Views such as so, and that it is regrettable, is those of Bishop Butter, and the firm view of at least two of the Roman Catholic members of arily trampled underfoot in the Roman Catholic International Communications. Catholic International Com-mission, and quite probably the opinion of all of them. It is stated unequivocally by

the Right Rev Christoper Butler, the most eminent of English Roman Catholic Theologians, in a review of a book by his fellow international commission member, Father Jean Tillard, OP, in the current edition of The Tablet.

And thus it must appear reasonable to conclude that whatever the commission has to say about the Pope's infallibility jurisdiction, or whatever, vis-avis the Church of England, it is an ideal Pope in an ideal church it is talking about, not the present reality. present reality.

present reality.

"Marvellous, wonderful.

thank God I am not a Roman
Catholic" was how a leading
American Anglican summed up
his feelings after Pope John Paul
II's visit to the United States.
Methodist fears that his visit to
the United Kingdom might drive
the Church of England away
from the Free Churches could
yet be contradicted.

The more absolute and monarchical the papal style, the less
likely is the Church of England

Curia, have changed the badge
of doctrinal orthodoxy, It remains a paper theory, even if the
vatican II.

All the men now in charge of
the Roman Catholic Church were
educated before the Second
they work a
the Church of England way
from the Free Churches could
yet be contradicted.

The more absolute and monarchical the papal style, the less
likely is the Church of England

Curia, have changed the badge
of doctrinal orthodoxy, It remains a paper theory, even if the
vatican II. wonderfuland Miss E. S. Bugdale

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Collegiate Church of St Mary, Warwick, between Mr Robin Smith-Ryland, elder son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Charles Smith-Ryland, of Sherbourne Park, Warwick, and Miss Eliza Dugdale, daughter of the late Commanoder James George Greville Dugdale, RN, and Mrs Dugdale, of Jackdaw House, Saltertou, Salisbury, Wiltshire. Canon Alan Shaw and Canon Julian Rudd officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Sir Richard Rasch, wore a gown of white paper taffeta with appliqued silk roses and a full length veil held in place by a diamond tiara. She carried a posy of roses, lilies-of-the-valley, hyaciaths and orchids. Dominic Rose-Price, James Hickie, Petra Smith-Ryland, the Hon Louiss-Jane Gurdon and

is one of his bon mots. He once drew a unicorn standing on its head, a variation within the precise rules of this esoteric art form, and every now and again one of his heraldic lions turns up with a wirked grin on its face.

with a wicked grin on its face.

AWARD FOR

WEEKLY

PAPER

The Wakefield Express, a weekly newspaper in west Yorkshire, has won the newspaper of the year title in the 1981 IOJ/Systime press awards for North-east England. The scheme

is in its first year and is operated by the Institute of Journalists and Systime, the Leeds-based international computer company.

Other awards'
Reporter: Angus King, medical
correspondent, "Yorkshire Post"
£100 grize, photographer John Wills,
Northern Echo 1£1001, young
reporter: Jill Parklin, "Knarresborough
Post" (\$50), writer Geoffrey Winter,
"Yorkshire Pust" (£1001, critic
Siephanie Ferguson, "Yorkshire
Evening Post" (£100); columnist;
Maurice Wedgewood, "Northern
Echo" (£100).

London Cornish Association

The ninety-sixth anniversary dinner of the London Cornish Association was held at the Park Lane Hotel on Saturday. Sir

Denis Truscott, president, accompanied by Lady Truscott, was in the chair and the principal guests were Mr and Mrs Richard Carew-Pole. The Bishop of London also spoke.

The annual London dinner of the Old Oakhamian Club was held on

Old Oakhamian Chib was held on Saturday at the Naval and Military Club. Mr R. S. Horsman was in the chair, and the guest of honour was Mr O. R. S. Bull, Headmaster of Oakham School.

Miles Kington is on holi-

day this week

Provost to retire The Provost of Southwark, the very Rev Harold Frankham, is to retire in October.

Old Oakhamian Club

Dinners

Mgr Bruno Heim at work in his study on a new heraldic design.

tion of arms and signatures.

University news

Dr G V P Chamberlain, BS, MD, consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at Queen Charlotte's Hospital for Women, to the chair of obstetrics and gynaecology at St George's Hospital Medical School from March 20

March 30.
Professor J M Charap. PhD,

Professor J M Charap. PhD, professor of theoretical physics at Queen Mary College, to the chair of theoretical physics at the college from December 1, 1981.

Professor R D Cohen, BChir, MD, professor of metabolic medicine at the Loudon Hospital Medical College, to the chair of medicine at the college from December 1, 1981.

Dr L D Freedman, BA(Econ), BPhil, DPhil, head of policy studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, to the chair of war studies at King's College London from April 1.

Professor W R Keatinge, MB. BChir, PhD, professor of physiology at the London Hospital Medical College, to the chair of physiology at the college from December 1981.

Professor M Redwood, DSc(Eng), professor of electrical

The Broads Authority has decided to seek a designation for the Norfolk Broads to give the area the same status as a national park. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has said he would give parts of the Broads designated status under the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

BChir, PhD. professor of physiology at the London Hospital Medical College, to the chair of physiology at the college from December 1981.

Professor M Redwood, professor of electrical Professor of Professor of electrical Professor of Professor

Move to protect Broads

Professor Timothy O'Riordan, and plant life and the authority and a member of the authority, said:

"The designation will give the Broads national recognition as an area of scenic value or conservation significance". The authority and also needs to be decided.

with a wicked grin on its tace.

What you can do and what you cannot do belong to the mysteries of the craft, as every coat of arms must have the essential elements correctly presented. Within those limits, however, the artist is free to be witty, ironic, and as stylish as he likes. And it helps to be a diplomat living in London, the best place in the world, Mgr Heim says, to pursue such an interest.

It is a perfect coincidence of person, job and place. His position as the Pope's man in Britain inevitably brings to his

London

Appointments

Lord Carrington, Queen Ediza-beth the Queen Mother, the Duke of Norfolk, Prince and Princess. Michael of Kent, obscure counts from obscure parts of Europe even humble armless

Heralding a bit of fun at St James's

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

It is the machinery of absolute monarchical power, with not one of the various checks and balances (free elections, dialogue with public opinion, democratic parliamentary processes, rules of Father Tillard mey be tempor-arily trampled underfoot in the Roman Catholic rush to Coventry airport come Whitsunday, but natural justice) which every airport come Whitsunday, but they represent a trend whose provenance is sound. Virtually every theological commentary on the Second Vatican Council follows the same general line, and there is little to support any other interpretation in the council documents themselves.

The historical explanation is that the late nineteenth century marked the climax of a one-sided development of the structure of the Roman Catholic Church over hundreds of years, the so-called Ultramontaine tendency.

All spiritual power and authority lay "over the Alps", in Rome. The counter-tendency, now called conciliar, has only very recently achieved the badge of doctrinal orthodoxy, it remains a paper theory, even if the paper in question is headed Vatican II.

All the men now in charge of the Person Catholic Church with the paper in the catholic Church with the control of the Person Catholic Church with the control of the Person Catholic Church with the catho now accepts, even if only pominally. The Roman Curia is the last relic of the European ancien regime

But in the modern theory, the dominant official theory (on paper), the papacy is by no means a monarchy. It is the diocese of Rome, and the Pope is its bishop. Each local church—Rome, New York, Paris, Newcastle upon Tyne—is led by its bishop; and together all the bishops lead the church all over the world.

The Bishop of Rome has extra The Bishop of Rome has extra duties, fundamentally all directed to making that system work. He has additional jurisdiction to discharge those duties, and a mysterious reserve authority to speak in the name of all the bishops, should circumstances occassionally demand it. That, at least, is the structure described by the Second Vatican Council.

The fourth and final report of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, due to be published later this month but already partly in the public domain, is in effect an invitation to the Anglican Communion to join that structure. The difficulty

that the Holy See started it, back in the Middle Ages, when papel legates first travelled to the four corners of the Christian world. It

is a tradition almost as old as beraidry, therefore.

And as the Holy See nowadays disclaims any vested interest in political matters of any kind, the diplomacy practised by Mgr Heim is the purest form of the art. His brief is merely to listen, to report, and when asked, to explain. There is nothing in the rule book about drawing the coat of arms of the person being listened to, or building mutual friendships with smiling lions rampant.

The new Pronuncio is due to be received by the Queen to present his letters of credence

and electronic engineering at Queen Mary College, to the chair of electrical and electronic

engineering at the college from December 1, 1981.

G Westbury, MB, BS, consultant surgeon at Westminster Hospital, to the chair of surgery at the Institute of Cancer Research from May 4.

Research from May 4,
Conferment
The site of professor of
architectural history on Dr J M
Crook, DPhil, of Bedford Col-

College:
Dr D Bloor (polymer physics). Dr
Lornz A Casselton (genetics): Dr
Rosemary N Combridge (German): Dr
F A Middlemiss. PhD (geology): Dr
L Sewell. PhD (theoretical physics):
Dr L G Wilson. PhD (experimental
physics)

physics)

Conferment of titles:
Reader in anthropology, Dr P C
Burnham, MA. PhD. of University
College London: Reader in dental
neatls, Dr M H Hobdeld, BDS, PhD.
Lundon Hospital Medicat College;
Reader in blocknematry, Dr M R
Hollaway, SSC, PhD, of St,
Congress Hospital Medical School:
roader in blocknematry, Dr G R
George's Hospital Medical School:
roader in blocknematry, Dr G R Tali,
BSC, PhD, of St
Medical School.

Readerships at Queen

rampant.

And as the Holy See nowadays

is, of course, that it does not yet

The Vatican can cancel a theologian's licence anywhere in the world, without appeal; can grant or withhold, without appeal, a priest's request to be allowed to return to the lay state; can forbid the Roman Catholic bishops of England to conduct public penitential services, in-

Knowledge.

Some Roman Catholics relish it that way, and they have the weight of tradition on their side. But it is unlikely that any power in heaven or on earth could

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS P J Symons, to be promoted Rear-Admiral. June 1, and to be Commander British Navy Staff and Naval Altache Washington, and UK National Liaison Rep to Saciant June 11. A Love of the Chief Chief Chief Chief Chief Staff Office of the Ch

Royal Air Force WING COMMANDERS: P N

Birthdays today



Mr Anthony Caro, the sculptor, who is 58

82; Mr David Austick, 62; Mr Gyles Braudreth, 43; Mr Justice Comyn, 61; Mr Michael Croft, 60; Comyn, 51; Mr Michael Croft, 60; Mr Michael Grade, 39; the Hon Douglas Hurd, MP, 52; Mr Michael Inchbald, 62; Miss Ann Jenner, 38; Sir Geoffrey Meade, 80; Miss Lynn Redgrave, 39; Miss Lynn Seymour, 43; Sir Christopher Summerhayes, 86; Mr Robert Tear, 43; Mr J. S. Tomkinson, 66; Mr P. C. Wilson, 69.

Latest appointments

ority would then have to be told of any schemes for drainage or building.

The Broads Authority has agreed to list its objections to the drainage of 1,100 acres of marshes at Halvergate subject to certain conditions. The land is designated as being of scientific interest because of its wildlife and plant life and the authority wants to prevent it being used for arable farming.

The amount of compensation paid to farmers and landowners who decide not to drain their land also needs to be decided. Latest appointments include:
Lord Leverhulme to be president
of the North West Tourist Board
in succession to Wing Commander Kenneth Stoddart.
Mr Robert N. Thomson to be
executive director of the Royal
Society of Medicine, on September 30, in succession to Mr R. T.
Hewitt who is to retire. er 30, in succession to Hewitt, who is to retire.

MISS DOROTHY EDEN Prolific romantic novelist

is, of course, that it does not yet exist.

Parts of the Roman Communion resemble it, and parts are in plain contradiction to it; likewise it has some similarity to the shape of the Anglican Communion, but there are contradictions there too. The part that resembles it least is the papacy itself.

The Vatican, the institutional papacy, does still intervene Miss Dorothy Eden, the (1969) and The Salamanca prolific and best-selling Drum (1979), her name was romantic novelist, died on frequently on the best-sellers March 4 at the age of 69.

Born in New Zealand, her childhood was spent on a the 1950s. For the last 18 farm in the South Island, but at the age of 26 she moved to suffered most severely from

at the age of 26 she moved to Christchurch where first she began to think seriously of a writing career.

Her first novel, The Laughing Ghost was published in papacy, does still intervene frequently in the name of absolute papal juridiction, and still speaks in tones which leave no room for debate.

the pioneering days in New Zealand.

Zealand.

Thereafter her reputation special trust fund to enable young New Zealand doctors romances and family novels to come to Britain and study rheumatoid arthritis under and the USA as well as in her the most eminent authorities mative New Zealand, and with, amongst others, such novels as Never Call It Loving (1966), The Vines of Yarrabee this summer. public penitential services, in-cluding general absolution; can outlaw girls as altar servers; can do, in fact, all that the term "absolute monarch" implies, even without the Pope's personal knowledge.

in heaven or on earth could persuade the Church of England down that road.

The price of church unity, therefore, seems to be the reform

of the papacy, a monumental exercise that has not yet begun.

Appointments in the **Forces**

Bradburn, stall of Fonac, May S. M. J. Appleton. Neptune as Base Supply Olfr, May 18: J. A. Blatin, RNH Haslar as Supply Olfr, May 18: J. A. Blatin, RNH Haslar as Supply Offr, May 11: A. J. Eddison, Mod with Dfsd. May 4: P. R. J. Perraion, Dryas as Supply Offr, April 25. Supply Offr, April 27. SURGEON. COMMANDERS: E. P. Dewar, RNH Haslar, March 1; M. P. W. H. Paine, Illustrious as PMO, July 20. CHAPLAIN; Rev. I. W. Rutherland. Excellent, March 16.

Retirements CAPTAINS, V M Howard, April 25, G W Lowden, May 29 SURGEON, CAPTAIN: C. O. Lec Hughes, March 7.5. A D C Lund, April 24: E T (lurns, April 19: F W flay, April 29: C M Bagguley, May 2.

April 29; C M Bagguley, May 2.

The Army
BRIGAOUERS: M F Hobbs, 59 Int Rde
HQ & Sig Sgn as Comd March 10 11 W
Shulleworth, MOD as IPAT
(A) Comdi APTC, March 5.
COLONELS: B O Bown, HQ U in C as
Cel, RAF Support, March 12; P L
Etrington, MOD as Col 1 W 1, March
12; M J Tisher, MOD as Col 1 W 1, March
12; M J Tisher, MOD as Col 1 W 1, March
12; M J Tisher, MOD as Col 1 W 1, March
12; M J Tisher, MOD as Col 1 Con
ADP Dev 1, March 10; B J Marrold, DA
Appl, March 10; B J March
20; M J Tisher, MOD as Col
Appl, March 10; B J March
20; R L
Bobilliand, RAPC Comp Conire as Dep
Chief Pmr ADP, March 11.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: C 11 D
Crims R SIGNALS, 110 AFSOUTH as
SOL March 10; R 14 D Frigining A
ANGLIAN, LO 10 USA as SU1, March
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 2
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 3
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 3
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 3
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 3
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 3
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 3
2 1/C, March 12; If M Sandars QOIL
SOL Sassen RAPC, RPO Tauntum 4
2 1 (C) LONEL P C (Sarvey (Jaie RE). Hetirement COLONEL. P C Harvey (fate RC). March 12.

Seampton of OC ADMIN WC March &: Gerinver, course at Staff College, Brackned. Feb 27, b. J. Carley, MOD Jarropate at SM 42 RAF , March 8, B W Ball, MOD as New Ope (RAF), Wall, MOD as New Ope (RAF), (Vallen as NTO, March 8.



Latest wills

Mrs Christine Mary Payne Davies, of Sanderstead, Surrey, left estate valued at £323,722 net. She left £4,950, effects and a fifth of the residue to personal legates, and a fifth of the residue each to the Liberal Party, RSPCA, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and the Parochial Church Council of Christ Church, Purley. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Miss Ayn Rand, the Russian-born American novelist, essayist and philosopher who was the author of such best selling novels as The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged was found dead in her New York home on March 6. She was 77.

Ayn Rand was born in St Petersburg on 1905 and graduated in history at what had by then become the University of Leningrad in 1924. She emigrated to the United States in 1931. She had married an American, became a best seller and was better and was became a best seller and was better and was became a best seller and was better and was better

quently becoming a United States citizen in 1931. She had married an American Frank O'Connor, in 1929.

In the early 1930's she worked as a screenwriter and was later to produce the screenplay of one of her own novel, Atlas Shrugged (1957) novels. In 1935 her first play, was an assault on governtal states and the screenplay of one of her own novel, Atlas Shrugged (1957) was an assault on governtal states. was an assault on govern-ment interference and liberal The Night of January 16th, was staged in New York. (It had been produced as Woman Miss Rand was a visiting On Trial in Hollywood the lecturer at a number of had been produced as Woman

American universities, in-cluding Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and MIT and she further propagated her ideas in The Ayn Rand Letter. Besides her novels she was

her writings, lectures and in her writings, lectures and in subsequent novels. This philosophy, for which The Objectivist which she edited from 1962 to 1971 was a principal vehicle, was a drastically simplistic interpretation of Romanticism which elevated and glorified man's self-determinism at the Labour Ideal (1965). The Virtue of Selfishman's self-determinism at the Labour Ideal (1966). The Virtue of Selfishman's self-determinism at the Labour Ideal (1966). The Virtue of Selfishman's self-determinism at the Labour Ideal (1966). drastically simplistic in ness: A new Concept of terpretation of Romanticism Egoism (1965) and (with which elevated and glorified others) Capitalism: The man's self-determinism at the Unknown Ideal (1966).

MR JOHN THORNE

OBITUARY

MISS AYN RAND

Mr John Thorne, the amateur jockey and racing personality, who partnered Spartan Missile into second place behind Aldaniti in last year's Grand National, died yesterday from injuries he received in a fall at a pointto-point meeting on March 6. He was 55.

previous year.)
Her novel We the Living

appeared in 1936. In it she first introduced the philo-

sophy known as Objectivism which she was to elaborate in

Thorne's quest to win the Grand National last year made him a household name. He lost two stones in weight as part of his preparations for riding in the race. Thorne owned the Chester-

ton stud near Learnington Spa, and he himself beed Spartan Missile as well as many other National Hunt winners. This season was his 33rd in race riding. He had only just returned to racing, after breaking a leg. Apart from Spartan Missille, he will be remembered for his partnerships with Indamelia, Polaris Missie,

Flying Timber, Ben Aigen and Dubaythorn. And Dubeystdorn.

He leaves a widow, Wendy.

A son, Nigel, was killed 14
years ago in a motor accident.

DR NIKOLAY ANDREYEV

R.K.K. writes: Your obituary of . Dr Nikolay Andreyev rightly stresses his gifts as a supervisor of graduate students. May one who benefited early press.

Tokens of recognition came in 1970 with a Variorum

Nikolay Andreyev was

MALIKA

SABIROVA Malika Sabirova, the Soviet ballerina, has died in Dushanbe, Tadzhikistan, at the age of 39. She had been suffering from cancer. Miss Sabirova was the leading Sabirova was the leading soloist with the Tadzhikistan Opera and Ballet Company and had appeared as a guest soloist with the Bolshoi and Kirov companies.

Parliament this week

reading.

Tomornw 12.30; Budget. Lloyd's

Bill. third reading.

Wednesday and Thursday (2.30);

Continuation of Budget debate

Friday. 19.30); Private Member's

motion on colucational and employment opportunities for young poople ment apportunities for young people

Select committees: Today: Home
Affairs: Subcommittee on Race
Relations and Immigration. Subject:
Relations of Relations of British
Education, Science and Aris, Subject:
Relations: Subject: Relation of British
Council (5.) Trades Union Congress
(5.30). Greater Landon
Council (5.) Trades Union Congress
(5.30). Morthern Engineering IndusIndustrial Subject: Relations and
Generating Board. Electricity Council
(4.30). Morthern Engineering IndusIndustrial Subject: Relations and
Brocuroment, Witness: Mr Kenneth
Warren, MP, Ministry of Defence
110.30).

Office (11)

Transport. Subject: Transportation in London. Witnesses: Mr David Hewell. Scrotch Program State, and officials from the Department of Transport (4.15). European legislion Subject: Common Spricellusion Subject: Common Spricellusion Subject: Common Spricellusion Subject: Common Spricellusion Subject: Pricellusion (1962-85). Wilnesses: Mr Spricellusion (1962-85). Wilnesses: Mr Spricellusion (1964-86). Wilnesses: Mr Subject: Water in Water, Wilness: Mr Nicholas Edwards. Secretary of State for Water (4.50). Lends. Today (2.30): Travel Con-crasions (London) Bill and Adminis-tration of Justice Bill, second

articles and introductions came from his pen, to appear in Western and on occasion Soviet learned journals as well as the Russian emigre

Reprint of 14 articles col-lected under the title Studies always more than just a in Muscovy: Western influ-supervisor, suggesting ence and Byzantine inherit-sources and checking drafts. ance, and in 1979 with a He was his pupils friend, Festschrift issue of Canaready to give time and dian-American Slavic Sudies.
encouragement (and if need These gave him very great
be a glass of whisky) at those
moments of despair which lie
on the path of every PhD.
Although his pupils, graduate and undergraduate, combination of the best
absorbed most of his energy, Russian and British qualities.

and she was married in 1932. Her husband died in 1980.

island. Second day. Debate on Pitcairn island.
Wednesday (2.30): Debate on pational health service. Thursday (3): Taking of Hoxlages Bill. Committee. Local Government (Miscommittee. Local Government (Miscommittee. Motor ovisions) Bill. committee. Motor ovisions) Bill. committee. Motor ovisions Bill. committee. Select committee D (Avecditure Food and Consumer Affairs) confluence for autorities for European agriculture and 1982-85 price proposals from the Milk Marketing Board. (10.30). Thursday: EEC subcommittee F (Energy. Transport. Technology and Research. Evidence from BP and Shell on natural gas. 1111.

Commons Mar 1: Travel Concessions
Londons Mar 2: Long Traffic
(Abolition) Bill read
Mar 2: Long Traffic
Regulations
Bill read a first time. Consolidation
Fun (No 2) Bill read a first time. Mar
Sabilty read a first time. Consolidation
Londons Mar 1: Londons Mar
Lon

ain offshore s

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10061 12.10 14.31

Lady Anderson, widow of Sir Colin Anderson, KBE, died on February 24 in Jersey. She was Morna, second daughter of Sir Ale-xander MacCormick, KCMG, and the way Tarmick, KCMG,

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerard Thomas Scofield Horton, MC, who died on February 25, was High Sheriff of Warwickshire in 1953,

readings. Deer (Amendment) (Scot-land) Bill, committee. Tomorrow (2.30): Pot Animals (Amendment) Bill, third reading. (Ivic Government) (Scotland) Bill, report, second day, Debate on Pitcairn (Sland).

Progress of legislation

Lords. Mar 1: Cornwall County Council Bill, Derwent Valley Railway Bill and Taking of Hostages Bill all Hostages Bill all Hostages Bill all Hostages Bill and Council Council Bill 20 Hass Kong and China Gas Company Limited Kong and China Gas Company Limited Bill road a second time. Civic Government (Scotland) Bill congress and adjourned.

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CONOMIC VIEW

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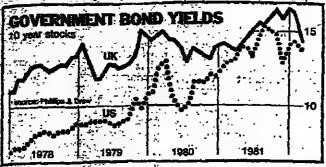
J.E.A. man of their But Fold and State s pen, to theer nd on a series of Russian must of the Auritor with a say of 14 article said the in the first manime actions n 1979 See 3 ISSUE OF CASE n Side Same bion ver and Al probable and ti tract of mphantis and British 43 1 . V

And Sebreary Vis. a marine " " " " dided in their st-Coloned Gerard refreid Harris hed harris re in 1644

of legislation

duction (February). - 🚁 Wednesday: United Kingdom Quarter). Friday: Building societies

Yields fall again



A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

yields on gilts fell sharply last week in five successive trading sessions as market hopes of further base rate cuts rose. Dealers believe that easier money supply and influion figures justify another round of interest rate reduction either today or just after tomorrow's Budget. If these expectations are not met bond prices could slip later this week.

BP'in offshore sale

British Petroleum is believed to be keen to sell its 15 per cent stake in the Beatrice field in the North Sea. It bought the holding from P && O in June 1979 for £28m. BP's desire to sell out is apparently based on a desire to limit its involvement on fields where it is not the technical operator.

CSI chief fights back

Mr Patrick Neill, chairman of the Council for the Securities Industry has opened a fight with a private document to the 14-man council to save the powers of the City's ultimate self-regulatory authority, which he heads, from being replaced by law and administered by the Department of Trade. The threat to the CSI was foreshadowed in a consultative document in January which had been comissioned by Mr John Biffen, the

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nimslo cameras US launch

Eight hundred Nimslo 3-D cameras a day are coming off the production line at Times's Dundee factory, ready for the sales launch in the United States later this month.

States later this month.

The Nimelo Corporation is to start selling the controversial camera, at a price close to \$200 (£109), in Florida.

During the summer it will become available elsewhere in the United States. The European launch is expected early in 1983.

Business guide A new guide to help people find the money they need to set up or Expand small businesses is published today by the Confederation of British Industry. The guide is called Finding Money for Your Parish Industry.

FT Index 560.7

FT Gitts 68.36

Bergains 24,604 (Friday's close)

FT All Share 323.03

Kingdom's largest food groups — United Biscuits and Cadbury

see a slowdown as the low raw material price and the weaker pound may have a less marked impact, and analysts are looking

for profits in the region of £67m.

Two areas the group has identified for long-term expansion are trozen roods, currently a loss

Frozen foods account for about

10 per cent of United Kingdom sales, and after reorganization

ECONOMIC VIEW

Events will be overshadowed by tommorrow's Budget, which could

contain provisions on tax havens and bed and breakfasting which will be unpopular with big

companies and the stock market.

But today's final figures for January retail sales are expected to confirm the wew that despite the seasonal sales it was a bad month for the shope, and the provisional February wholesale street index single should show

price index figures should show that inflation is not worsening.

Mid-February provisional money

Today: Retail sales (January final figures); wholesale price

index numbers (February pro-

visional): construction output

(fourth quarter).

cs will not indicate a

ant fall in money supply

DIARY

supply stat

growth,

maker, and restaurants.

Profit setback

The developing recession in the United States hit company profits in the final quarter of 1981, but for the year as a whole, after ax carnings of larger corporations were 8 per cent higher on a 12 per cent

Sales gain.

The figures, published in Business Week, provide the background to the growing disillusionment of business distributionment of distributions of distributions with economic policies, a collapse of Wall Street share prices, and growing Congressional determination to alter the proposed budget.

• The Government is today urged by the National Feder-ation of Building Trades Employers to spend more on housing improvements to combat " disastrous unem-ployment" in the construction industry.

to censure a'Court

orporation is to press hard for the Takeover Panel to censure publicly Australian Mr Robert Holmes a Court for alleged breaches of the Takeover Code. The two are rivals in a bitter barde for control of Associated Com-

munications Corporation, formerly headed by Lord Grade, and Mr Ronson's move follows Mr Holmes a Court being revealed as the mystery buyer of almost one million ACC non-voting shares and increasing his bid to 95p a share, topping Mr Ronson's offer by 5p. Under the Takeover Code

all purchases of all clauses of shares must be declared by noon of the day following the buying. Censure by the Takeover Panel is usually only done in extreme cases. Mr Holmes a Court was not Mr Holmes a Court was not available for comment yesterday, but it is understood his TVW Enterprises—a 44 per cent owned subsidiary of the

Bell Group through which he is making his bid for ACC—had been buying and selling ACC non-voting as a result of unsatisfactory four-director committee, answers from stockbroker T. headed by Lord Matthews C. Coombs which was execut- and set up last week to look

On Saturday, as a result of the to meet today.

the Takeover Panel request, Suggestions that Mr.

Mr. Alan Newman, Mr. Holmes a Court might be Holmes a Court's main executive dealing with the ACC bid, admitted that TVW reviewed when he returns to Enterprises had added Britain from Melbourne at 1925,000 ACC non-voting shares to the 51 per cent it already held. By midday Mr the end of the week. It is already held. By midday Mr the end of the week.

Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron chant Bank, which is advising ACC directors, and told them he was increasing his offer.

This is a revision of Mr Holmes a Court's first offer almost two months ago. At that time Bell Group offered 66p for the non-voting shares and 320p for the voters. Now it is offering 95p for 25.6 million non-voters and 380p for 146,700 voters he does not already own. The new bid values ACC at £51.3m, almost £15.3m above his first offer and £2.27m above the Heron

Heron was meeting the Takeover Panel late last night. Mr Michael Peterson, heading Barclays advise to Heron, said: "I will be expressing our disquier at the share buying, and pushing very hard for the Panel to censure Mr Holmes à Court. There is no excuse for not knowing that they had to declare. I would imagine Mr Holmes a Court could recite the Takeover Code".

He said Heron was going selling ACC non-voting ment, detailing a bid which shares since last Wednesday.

On Friday, Heron's advatues the non-voting shares visors, Barclays Merchant at 360p. It should be out on Bank, asked the Takeover Wednesday. Mr Peterson Panel to investigate a mystadded: "There is no intention tery buyer who had chased of revising our price at the the ACC share price up to be panicked into anything." Market. Their request came Meanwhile ACC's special as a result of unsatisfactory four detailing a bid which which will be non-voting shares at 90p and the voting shares at 90p and the voting shares out on the voting shares at 90p and the voting shares at ahead with its offer docu-

ing most of the buying at all takeover bids and orders.

On Saturday, as a result of due to meet today.

Panel urged | Opec 'will hold present oil price'

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

exporting Countries said yesterday that they expected to be able to hold oil prices at their existing levels, because of a concerted move to cut

production.
This follows the announceneeting in Vienna on March 19, and confirmation by Suadi Arabia that it plans to reduce its official production ceiling from 8.5 million barrels a day to 7.5 million barrels a day.
Ministers from the leading

Arab members of Opec, meeting in Quatar for the second Arab energy conference, said that the emergency Opec meeting would confirm an informal deal struck at the weekend. This would involve cutting Opec output from around 20 million barrels a day to 18.5 million barrels a

Leading oil ministers in the day, and maintaining the during the weak demand price would be held until the Organization of Petroleum present official pricing structure, period of the summer. Many end of the year.

Exporting Countries said ture, based on a \$34 a barrel observers feel that Saudi the last few weeks, high-

Shaikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, Kuwair's oil minister, said yesterday: "We are said yesterday: "We are confident we will succeed in ment over the weekend that Opec will hold an emergency meeting in Vienna on Manager 19 present crisis is adding "the present crisis in the present crisis

hayen Addul-Karim expects the downward pressure on oil not necessary. However prices to ease within two or later, after the Opec three months. He ruled out any price cuts by Opec members, and warned that they could cut output again if and said: "it is now possible the present oil glut convinued meeting."

Western sources are, however, sceptical whether a cut that his country's production in production to 18.5 million ceiling would be lowered by ficient to prevent further month, and repeated his reductions in oil prices belief that the \$34 a barrel

observers feel that Saudi Arabia, the leading Opec producer, would not be unbappy to see the Opec beuchmark price reduced from \$34 a barrel to between \$30 and \$28 a barrel.

not yet clear. Shaikh Yamani, the kingdom's oil minister, Iraq's Oil Minister, Mr said at the weekend that an Tayeh Abdul-Karim expects emergency Opec meeting was

Saudi Arabia's position is

meeting". Shaikh Yamani confirmed barrels a day will be suf- one million barrels a day this

the last few weeks, high-lighted by Britain's decision to cut North Sea prices by \$4 a barrel to \$31 a barrel last week and other price cuts by Iran, Mexico and Egypt, has been prompted by a surplus of supply estimated to be

running at two to three million barrels a day.

If Opec does reduce its output to 18.5 million barrels a day, it will be the least it has a day, it will be the least it has produced since the 1960s, and compares with a pro-duction peak in 1977 of 31 million barrels a day. Oil sources said last night that it would be unwise to take Opec's plans at their face Opec's plans at their race value until an agreement is actually reached at Vienna. Several oil companies are openly predicting that prices might eventually fall to \$25 a, barrel.

I. G. Metall

'model' rise

By Peter Norman, Brussels

A breakthrough has been

of collective wage bargaining in West Germany with the I. G. Metall trade union's acceptance of an increase of

only 4.2 per cent for one million metal processing and

engineering workers in North Rhine, Westphalia.

The increase, which was agreed on Saturday after both sides had gone to arbitration, is well below the

5.8 per cent rate of inflation in Germany but takes into account expectations of a

further drop in the rate of

further drop in the rate of price increases.

The settlement is likely to be adopted with minor varistions for 3.7 million metal and engineering workers throughout West Germany and could set a pattern for collective agreements in other industries. The union and employers negotistors agreed that it should be recommended as a model to

recommended as a model to metal industry wage nego-tiators in other regions of

Germany and those in West. Berlin and Bavaria have already signalled their ac-

The agreement compares with IG Metall's initial claim for 7.5 per cent and the employers' offer of 3 per

The rapid conclusion of

boost employment earlier this year, stressed that mod-

erate wage increases had

rised by nearly 50 per cent

over the past 12 months to 1.9 million. The settlement, coming on top of a slowdown

in the rate of inflation and

signs of a steadier Deutsche-mark of foreign exchange

markets, could encourage the

bank to reduce its interest

accepts



Buying a share in scripophily

Scripophily, the study and collection of bonds and share certificates, brought the curious as well as numerous dealers, some from abroad, to the City of London yesterday for the second annual international scripophily conference. Mr Jonathan

and Share Society which organized the conference, sold around 15 lots of the bonds and certificates, many of them intricately engraved. Mr Lyttle-ton is pictured examining an early railways certificate.

OFT studies bread more job cuts By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

By Paul Routledge,

:Labour Editor Exporters face handling difficulties and the Government may be involved in a new public expenditure bur-den because of troubles in the docks caused by falling trade and reorganization of

Port employers in London and Liverpool want to shed about 3,000 registered dock workers and there is growing pressure from an unofficial dockers; group to strike against proposals to reorganize the National Dock Labour Board.

.The Port of London Authority says it would like to make redundant 1,100 dock and warehouse workers be-Cause of recession. The Mersey Docks and Harbour Company is talking of around 1,900 job cuts involving the possible shutdown of Victoria thus under pressure to give large discounts in orded to ABF started the new spiral of discounts last autumn. This happened after Associ-

Dock, Birkenhead. The dokers are protesting at proposals to reshape the Dock Labour Board

Docks face | Home video viewers go for feature films

By Torin Douglas

The video cassette recorder almost half of

Close Encounters of the

is bringing a new meaning to the concept of home movies television programmes taped are feature films, according to a report from Audits of Great Britain, which produc-es the British Audience Reasearch Bureau's weekly television ratings for BBC

AGB has produced a chart of the 10 most-recorded programmes in the last three months of last year. Nine of the 10 were feature films.

Third Kind was top of the list, closely followed by The Wild Geese. Both films were recorded by almost a third of the 300 households that took part in the survey.

one and two). Sweeney 2, It'll

this year engineering wage-round with a settlement appreciably below the in-flation rate is likely to be Be Alright on the Night (a compilation of bloomers from films and television compered by Denis Norden, and the only non-feature film welcomed by the West Gerin the top 10) and The Aliens man government and the federal bank. Are Coming. drawing up its programme to

According to AGB, feature films accounted for 45 per cent of the recording on VCR's, far shead of the next highest category, light enter-tainment at 10 per cent. Drama serials accounted for 9, per cent of recordings, action series 8 per cent and documentaries and current affairs 5 per cent.

The average VCR owner much prefers taping programmes off the air to buying or renting recorded tapes. Some 86 per cent of all material viewed was recorded Shampoo was third, 2001: A off the air, with 46 per cent accounted for by BBC program is Born fifth. Then came grammes and 40 per cent by Gone With The Wind (parts ITV, the report says.

After the settlement was announced both the em-ployers and the IG Metall union found fault with it, indicating that an acceptable compromise had reached.

Herr Wolfram Thiele, the metal industry employers' leader, complained that a lower figure would have helped to reduce unemployment. But the outcome was better than a strike, which probably would have been the next stage in the conflict if arbitration had failed. ... Herr Klaus Lang of IG Metall also said the outcome

They argue that they need to charge more if they are to give a decent service as costs have been rising and the number of bargains have been falling.

Metall also said the outcome was unlikely "to make any-body jump up from their chair". But he described the increase as acceptable provided the government did everything that it could to much through a charge in Under the proposed new push through a change in

21,750

486,072

Decision soon on commissions

By Our Financial Staff

Substantial changes to the Stock Exchange's original proposals to increase the harge for share dealing are expected to be suggested when chairman Sir Nilcholas Goddison meets the association whose m embers make the most use of the stock market on Wednesday. Already the Unit Trust Association has attacked the

move to raise stockbroking charges on small bargains which are usually made on behalf of small investors. The ation and the Investment

Trust Association are also believed to be unhappy with proposals contained iln the first detailed review of commission charges since

Two meetings of the 46-member Stock Exchange ruling council have been set aside for discussions over commissions. A decision on the changes is expected either from the meeting on March 16 or from that planned for March 23.

However, there is now beginning to emerge a lobby of support for increased

charges from some stock-broking firms who believe it is correct to put up substannally the charges for small investors. They argue that they need

commission rate, a bargain in employment policy and that equities up to £7000 would be charged a minimum of 1.75 per cent of its value, representing a 16.7 per cent increase.

Lambda trough a change in employment policy and that employment policy and that industry fulfilled its pledges to hold down prices and improve conditions on the labour market.

Belgian steel prices, Page 13

Congress poised to move against Japan From Bailey Morris, Washington, Mar 7

produce a dramatic response trade barriers. from Tokyo over the next six

lation. Senior Administration officials fear they will be unable products such as soda ash to check the strong protectionist sentiment in Congress the American companies say likely to produce a deficit of \$20,000m for the United

States this year. A US delegation, headed by Mr David MacDonald, deputy trade representative, to visit Japan this year and is expected to deliver what can only be construed as an ultimatium on trade. Mr MacDonald carries with

him a "list of specifics"

months of the result could be The list includes the harsh anti-Japanese legis- United States agricultural products, consumer products such as cigarettes, and basic

> "This time our messaage isclear. We are sending the Japanese a list and we want meaningful action. We know it can't be done overnight but we nevertheless want some sign of movement," Mr Lionel Olmer, the Under Sectetary of Commerce, said.

and the Japanese approve the approved by President Reament package of measures Abe, Japan's Trade Minister, convinced there is a political gan's close advisers who designed to improve access to has appealed to Belgian commitment "at the top" to agree with the document's their markets, Congress is Foreign Minister Mr Leo effect changes in Japan by main points that the United still almost certain to pass Tindemans, for help in resist-opening markets

some form of reciprocity ing protectionist legislation

The Japanese, meanwhile, Foreign Minister. are clearly worried by what

Last week, for example, after the visit of a special trade mission to Washington, Mr Masumi Esaki, an adviser to the Prime Minister, war-

in the United States. Both Mr Abe and Mr Esaki March 20 visit to Washington of Mr Yoshio Sakurauchi, the

Mr Sakurauchi is expected they hear and see in to ask President Reagan to Washington. This has apparagree to a bilateral trade ently convinced them that conference before the Parish some further trade action economic summit this summer so that trade differences between Japan and the West do not dominate the confer-

It is not clear whether these measures will be broad ned the cabinet that further enough or come soon enough delay in easing restrictions to defuse the anti-Japanese could lead to the collapse of sentiment in the United

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21,750	in 5 per c shares of	ent cumulative : £1 each	preferenc
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Same

Tomorrow: Sir Geoffrey Hows, Chancellor of the Exchequer, makes his fourth spring Budget statement British Con-structional Steelwork Associ-ation argust dinner Savoy Hotel, London; Central government transactions, including borrowing requirements (February); provisional estimate of money supply (mid-February); London clearing basiks monthly statement (mid-February); pro-visional figures of vehicle pro-

balance of payments (fourth.) Thursday: National Home improvement. Council -annual

monthly figures (February).

Sweet taste of success after a £2,9m loss last year. The Pizzaland restaurant chain has LONDON EXCHANGE

performed well and is being expanded and the Wimpy image is being stowly revemped. After an advance at the helf year from £21m to £27.5m, Cadbury Schweppes is expected to produce profile of £75m to 277m for the year to December

Proof that demand for biscuits and confectionery is virtually recession proof will emerge on Thursday when two of the United bolstered by veer-end currency There should be a matching rise in distributions, with analysts expecting a rise from 5.8p to 6.8p per share for the full year. United Biscuits and Caditry. Schweppis — are both expected to report a healiny increase in profits. Seell, will also be amounting as final figures.

United Biscuits is expected to raise invasible profits from last years £47.8m to around £69m, helded by currency gene and the The group achieved good progress in a number of overseas markets, while in the United Kingdom there was a modest advance of £1.5m to £18.7m. A heavy increase in marketing expenditure helped Dairy Milk win back, market share from Rown-tree's : Yorkie bar, but the low price of cocoa, and matched by a 29 per pent increase in dividends for the year to a total for the 12 months to December of prospect of an enlarged group if Rowntrea's bid for Huntley & Palmer is successful will offer increased competition to both

7.5p.
This will come from better margins : in: United Kingdom biscuits and snacks through better Cadbory Schweppes and UB. With the reduction in North Sea volume increases and better productivity; and a considerable advance in the United States boosted by currency gains on translation into sterling.

But the present year is Ilicaly to oil prices quickly tollowed by Department of Energy forecasts that production would rise this year, Mr John Raisman, chairman year, Mr John Raisman, chairman and chief executive of Shell UK,

said lest week that Britain's offshore development was at a His warning comes ahead of not-only Tomorrow's Budget but also of full-year figures from Shell, due on Thursday, which are expected to show a fall from last year's £2,225m pretax, with estimates ranging from £1,400m lb £1,600m.

Gareth David

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY: Interime: AAH Holdings. Galifford Manganese Bronze, Murray Glendavon, Parker Knoll, Murray Glendevon, rarker rouss, G H Scholes, Sheldon Jones. Finalis: Allied International De-signers, British Vita, BTR, Davies and Metcalfe, Greenfields and Metcalfe, Greenfields Leisure, Invergordon Distillenes. Isle of Man Enterprises, Eavons

Engineering, Novo Industri. TOMORROW: Interims: Ayer Hitam, Fletcher Challenge, London and Strathclyde Trust. Finals: Comben Group, De Beers, S W Farmer, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Philips Lamps, Rehinson Robinson Bros (Ryders Green), nave, Woodhouse and

WEDNESDAY: Interims: R Green Finals: Alcan Aluminium, British Aluminium, Dewhurst Dent, Lunuva (Ceylon) Tea and Rubber Estates, Sandvik, Stag Furniture, Tube Investments, F W Woolworth.

THURSDAY: Interims: Matthew Clark, Coronation Syndicate, Ewart New Northern, HTV, Staffordine Potteries, Tweefontein United Collieries.
Finals: — Anglo American Gold, Angio American Industrial, Cad-bury Schweppes, 7 Clarke, Thomas Jourdan, Needlers, New Inomas Jourdan, Needers, New Equipment, Nu-Swift, Refuge Assurance, Thomas Robinson, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Shell Transport and Trading, Trans National Trust, United Biscuits. FRIDAY: Interims: Bracken Mines, Goodman Brothers and

Stockman, Hunt and Moscrop (Middleton), Kinross Mines, Leslie Gold Mines, Unisel Mines, Winkelhaak Mines, Chise Mines Finals: Anglo American Securities, Gas and Oil Acreage, Kode International, Martin-Black, Scottish TV, Standard Telephones and Cables.

Bread pricing is being more new generation plant investigated by the Office of bakeries than RHM. Associfair Trading, which is considering action under the with 4 per cent of the bread market, is also in the forequestion is whether any front of modernization, with bread manufacturers have adopted a strategy of prede. adopted a strategy of preda- stream. tory pricing. Over-capacity in the inthe Monopolies and Mergdustry is at the root of the ers Commission, in its 1981 discount war, particularly as report on discounts to remore modern higher capacity

price discounts

tailers, pointed to the dang-ers of predatory pricing. This more superstores and more superstores and large is when one or more domi-nant manufacturers use their resources to sell far below "hot bread" bakeries. cost in order to try to drive If a plant bakery is operating at less than 20 per smaller makers out of busioperating at less than 20 per cent capacity it runs at a loss. The bif suppliers to multiple grocers such as Tesco and J. Sainsbury are This brings short-term

benefits to consumers in sharply lower prices but a later danger from a possible monopoly. The OFT said last night it was in contact with various parts of the industry after complaints and expressions of concern from both management and trade unions in the bread industry about the level of discounts. There have been complaints from some independent regional plant bakers as well as

from trade unions.
OFT investigators are looking closely at the role in the discount war being played by the two giants of the indus-try: market leader Associated British Foods (ABF), with a market share of about 32 per sent, and Ranks Hovis McDougall (RHM) with about

28 per sent.
But there are likely to be difficulties in assessing whether a particular manufacturer is selling well below

cost. This is because some have more modern and efficient plant than others and thus are able to afford larger discounts to retailers. ABF, for instance has

After the crash of the Spillers baking interests in 1978, maximum discounts to

maintain volume production.

ated family bakeries made increasing inroads into the supermarket chains by sell-

ing selectively in some re-gional areas. Others, to stay in the race, matched the level of discounting. The National Association of Master Bak-

ers, representing nearly 4,000 small bakers, said last night that prices in the supermar-

kets of well under 30p a family-sized white loaf were

making it more difficult to sell what they regard as craftsman-made loaves at

the multiple buyers had been running at most at 25 per cent before the discount war started. Now discounts are thought to be nearer 30 per British Insurance Associ-

Trade imbalance talks at critical stage

The United States and States could sell Japan up to Japan have entered "a criti- \$15,000m worth of goods cal period" in their trade immediately if Japan renegotiations, which must moved certain non-tariff rocity legislation will be said Japan would move to passed by this Congress but liberalise trade and agricul-

without a positive sign from they can deliver at dockside the Japanese for correcting for \$100 less a tonne than the the trade imbalance which is prevailing price in Japan.

Mr Olmer says that recriphe thinks the Administration tural products and possibly will have a better chance of manufactured goods shaping it for the better if it these measures are not likely has a clear signal from to be announced before the Japan.

Even if there is movement the free trade system.

A the languese approve the Meanwhile, Mr Shintaro

sentiment in the United Mr Olmer says he is Abe, Japan's Trade Minister, convinced there is a political

(Formerly Dhama: Holdings PLC) Incorporated in Scotland under the Companies Act 1948

issued and now to be issued fully peid 507,822

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the ordinary share capital of the company to be admitted to the Official List.

T C Coombs & Co. Stemberg Thomas Clarke & Co.

8 March 1982

The American Service of the Control of the Control

Cautious

optimism

on money

of estate duty on gold

centre of the Asian dollar market, expected to top the United States \$1,000m (£540.5m) level by June, has been the core of its ambitions

as the leading regional finan-cial centre. However, fund management has been ham-

pered by unclear tax guide-lines on asset management.

At the moment, profits from bonds, notes and floating rate certificates of deposit can be subject to 40 per cent

on how it chooses to encour-

This caution is all the more

tronic when Singapore is the financial centre trying to digest the bulk of Assan monetary growth. In Singapore the financial and business are financial and business are financial and business are financial and business are financial and the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the section of the

ness sector showed an 18 per

cent growth rate over the

previous year, thereby retain-

ing its position as the leading

Singapore's success as the

centre role It was a surprise when the Chancellor in his 1981 Budget Singapore's financial Singapore's financial community was sorely disappointed by last Friday's annual budget, which failed to deliver concessions they had requested of Dr Tony Tan, Minister for Trade and Industry. In the months before the budget announce. failed to siphon off some of before the budget announce-ment, Dr Tan had private contacts with banks and trade associations, discussing Tomorrow it seems likely that the Chancellor will at least increase the machine what moves they saw as licence fees, or possibly necessary for Singapore to bring in an ad valorum tax on

necessary for Singapore to meet its goal of becoming the "financial supermarket" of South East Asia.

The fact that Dr Tan is the first minister of trade and first minister of trade and industry to have come from the banking sector engenindustry to have come from the banking sector engendered further confidence that he could come up with a dramatic drop in corporate tax, clearer guidelines on taxation of trading profits and capital gains, a review of the banking act, and confirmation of large tax deductions of large tax deduc the banking act, and confirmation of large tax deductions on fund management

That would be a big blow for the industry. Pub tenants fees. On all these, they were disappointed.
Instead, the financial sector received modest concessions like the scrapping of usually share profits with the brewer if they are tied; in managed houses all the profit goes to the brewer and in the the stamp duty on Asian clubs the AWP profits go a currency loan agreements signed before April 1, 1980. long way to supporting lower when these are repatriated to Singapore, and the abolishing

The National Union of Licensed Victuallers has been campaigning strongly for pubs to be able to increase jackpot prizes to match this competition from the clubs.



Fruit machines: rise in licence fee likely

clubs machines pay out jackpots of £100. There are well over 100,000 .AWP machines in Britain and profits from those in pubs alone are probably more than £180m. Estimates of profits from club machines vary from £700m to almost double that

A pub with two AWP

The payout on pub machines has been doubled to £2 but the union has urged that this should rise to £10.

machines — effectively the maximum because licence fees scale up sharply for additional machines — would have an average income from them of about £5,800 a year, according to and analysis by Phillips & Drew, the brokers.

The increasing reliance of the pub and club trade on AWP machines eased when video games machines came into fashion. But this has waned, making AWP takings again a key factor,

Derek Harris

TAX ON OVERSEAS OPERATIONS

Fears grow over revenue plans

tomorrow's Budget will be whether the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, bows to the concentrated pressure from Britain's multinational companies to defer for a year new rules for taxing their corporate tax, as compared to Hongkong's 16.5 per cent. In leaving this situation unchanged, the Singapore Government is still cautious oversess operations.

The Inland Revenue has shown it is determined to introduce the new rules as a way of getting back some of the powers exercised by the Treasury when exchange controls were in force. Since controls were abolished in 1979 by the present Government, the Revenue has argued that use of tax havens by British companies and individuals has boomed.

As a result, it produced its if funds were remitted to draft clauses — bound in Britain as dividends.

A significant issue in yellow covers and immedi-morrow's Budget will be ately labelled "the yellow thether the Chancellor, Sir peril" by tax accountants which propose a tax on all British companies with overseas subsidiaries in low-tax regimes. It also wants a new definition of company residence to strike at businesses which operate in the United

Kingdom, but enjoy favourable tax benefits because they are controlled from overseas. Finally, and in the view of many multinationals most alarmingly, the Revenue wants to tax loans made by overseas subsidiaries to their United Kingdom-based parents. The Revenue argues that the loans are an avoidance device aimed at ducking

As commercial loans, United Kingdom companies must pay interest to the lenders. And to the apparent disgust of the Revenue, they then claim tax relief on the loan interest payments.

Businesses argue that they arrange their affairs in this way because their overseas subsidiaries face high local taxes and punitive withhold-ing taxes on dividends paid overseas. They also claim the draft clauses represent a serious threat to multinational business carried on from the United Kingdom.

All the leading pressure groups have been begging the Chancellor to defer introduc-tion of the plans for a year of further consultation.

Drew Johnston

Budget $_{\rm g}$ expected to boost market

BROKERs' VIEWS

Brokers are viewing tomorrow's Budget optimistically for the stock market. A cally for the stock market. A stimulus will be given to the economy, it is thought, although opinions vary on the amount of money the Chancellor will give away. Gilts are expected to continue to trade well by most brokers. Forecasts on the equity market which has equity market, which has been remarkably firm

recently, are more cautious.

James Capel see the Chancellor giving away "a modest
£500m to £750m." The case 2500m to 2/2000. Interpretational for a cut in the National Surcharge has been weakened by the fall in oil prices. "As a consequence we still believe that the best use for the money would be the indexation of customs and excise duties other than petrol," they say. They see a growth in the economy of 2.5 per cent in 1983, and inflation down to 8 per cent.

Laing & Cruickshank are

going for a £1,000m give away by the Chancellor. They expect the gilt market rally to continue into the summe The authorities have nudge down interest rates, and further cuts in base rates to 12½ per cent can be expected by mid-year. But, in the second half, rising United States interest rates and buoyant corporate loan demand will put upward pressure on base rates, they

Pananure Gordon are positive of the gilt market after the Budget. The weakening of business activity, oil prices, and loan demand in Western economies is gathering force, and the inevita-bility of a significant fall in bond yields has become clear, they say. Fundamental British ecomomic influences or gilts remain — almost with-out exception favourable. As the payment of overdue and seasonal tax is achieved, liquidity srpluses are likely

to emerge.
Sheppards and Chase have a number of reviews out this week. On Barclays Bank they see "considerable scope of profits growth this year". The shares are on an attractive yield, which the brokers are forecasting at 7.9 per cent for the year. cent for the year to end December. Commercial Union is their preferred stock among the composite insurance companies, with the yields for 1982 and 1983 forecast at 12.3 and 13.6 per

cent respectively.
Grieveson, Grant's latest
commentary on the unlisted securities market picks out Johnstone's Paints as having joinstone's Paints as having good long-term growth po-tential. For 1981 the brokers see pretax profits of £1.55m, growing to £1.8m in 1982, giving earnings per share of 7.1d 8.2 and yields of 3.1 and

6.1 per cent.

Phillips & Drew recommend buys for BPB and for Imperial Group. Carr Sebag like Ultramar, on a forecast ple ratio of 4.6 for 1982 and 3.7 for 1983; the yields for the same years are forecast er cent. Cari Sebag also like Diploma, at a fully taxed p/e. of 24.3 for 1982 and 19.7 for 1983, with yields of 2.6 and 2.9 per cent

respectively. Rowe & Pitman recommend a buy on Royal Insurance (as do a number of other brokers). They estimate a p/e ratio of 9 for 1982 and a gross yield of 10.6 per cent. Capel-Cure Myers also favour Royal Insurance, tak-ing their forecast to 1983 when they see pre-tax profits at £168.4m, giving a p/e of 7 and a yield of 11.3 per cent.

Sally White

MARKETS ROUND-UP Wall Street bleak but busy

STOP A COURSE

Concern about the re cession took the Dow Jones cession took the Dow Jones industrial average down another 17.03 pts last week to close at 807.36. Wall Street is in the grip of the worst bear market since the 1973-74 recession and few analysts see much hope of relaxation before the end of April.

The Dow is expected to fall to 725 or 750 before it begins to rise again as investors act.

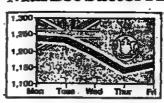
to rise again as investors act on nervousness about the on nervoluness about the recovery supposed to begin in the second half of the year. Last week saw the heaviest volume of trading since the week ending January 9, 1981, when Mr Joe Granville, an influential investment counsellor advised his clients to sell

everything.
Volume totalled 328.82
million shares last week
compared to the record of
324.52 million in 1981. The past few weeks have seen the stock market defy traditional indicators. Recently bond prices have railied and interest rates have declined, a combination that usually prompts the market to rise.

Last week the money supply fell by \$3,000m, easing fears that the Federal Reserve would tighten credit.

HONGKONG

Market battered



The bears were out force as the market took a battering. The Hang Seng Index closed at 1158.92, shedding 113 points for the week. After weeks of poor volume, reflecting the lack of interest, average daily turnover was up at HK\$180m (£16.5m), fuelled by the selling sorce. selling spree.

The week's most signifi-cant point came when the market broke through the supposed 1220 support level without any noticeable resistance. Institutions began selling again and brokers now see the next support now see the

blue chips, Hongkong Land and Cheung Dong, have now dropped 28 per cent and 32 per cent respectively in the last two months.

EZ Industries had 50c cut from its previous closing price, bringing the stock down to A\$3.30.

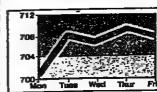
The fall was a harsh reaction to the EZ confirm

last two months.

But sentiment remains overwhelmingly bearish, despite Friday's rally of 18 points, which brokers described as unconvincing in view of short covering and continued selling into strength.

GERMANY

Foreign boost



With the Commerzbank index having briefly touched a new high for the year last week, analysts are wondering vhether German stock exchanges are finally poised to break out of the doldrums that have characterized share markets over the past six

months.

Heavy foreign buying of shares gave the markets a substantial and unexpected boost last Tuesday and sub-sesquent profit taking has done nothing to upset oper-ators who believe that the fudamentals are at present

cited as evidence that German shares are cheap at present levels. Hopes are growing that the current success of German industry on export markets will trans late into economic revival at home and create the conditions for a drop in domestic interest rates.

Investors have also been pany news, particularly from Preussag, a stock market favourite last year, which has promised a higher dividend for 1981 on the strength of 20 per cent higher profits.

Ordinary spares has failed by 4,300m Rand (£2,216m) and so far this year the total market in ordinaries has tumbled by 12,455m Rand to 59,000m Rand.

The most severe drop last week was in gold shares which shed 1 200m Rand or 1

AUSTRALIA

Prices drop



Two incidents last Wednes-The recent slide in share day clearly showed the curprices has hit property stocks in particular. The two major Stock Exchange. In the first

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reaction to the EZ one-for-five rights issue, aiming to raise A\$42.5m (24.3m) from raise A\$42.5m (24.5m) from shareholders. Elders IXL opened 14c higher, but quickly fell to A\$4.25, a loss of 1c. This followed Elders' report of a better-than-expected profit and a one-fortwo bonus issue.

The first case was overreaction to had news - the reaction was lack of reaction to good news. One broker summed it up this way: "Confidence is shattered." Indeed, there wasn't much to be confident about on the resources scene.
The oil bubble finally burst, with Britain lowering

the price of its North Sea crude by \$4 to \$31 a barrel in response to the world oil glut. This will put increased pressure on Opec and parti-culauly Saudi Arabia to reduce prices and/or output. As far as the market is oncerned this will hold back the steady growth in the Australian import parity price for oil and consequently the profit prospects of Australian oil and gas or Australian ou and gas companies. The oil and gas index plunged through the 400 mark, closing the week at 384.0, a drop of 64.5 points or 16.5 per cent from the previous week. Some prominent oil and gas shares suffered in the shakeout.

Foreign bargain-hunting is SOUTH AFRICA

Out for blood

It was a week of bloodletting on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange and there is more to come if the trend continues. In the past week the market capitalization of ordinary shares has fallen by

The most severe drop last week was in gold shares which shed 1,300m Rand of their market value and the current market capitalization is 13,400m Rand but industrials, too, have suffered.
Although the industrial board has held up under the

pressure of the last month there were some big losses during the past week with Aeci down from 880 cents to 780. Abercom down from 370 to 330. Premier Milling down to 1300 from 1440, Tiger Oats down from 1930 to 1850, Remgro, the Rembrandt Tobacco Organisation holding company, losing 55 to end on 1,000.

COMMODITIES:

Sugar prices still going down

Wander into the trading room of your friendly local sugar broker these days and you will be greeted by the unusual sight of complete inactivity. Normally frenetic dealers have their well-shod the feeling of repose is pervasive. It is, any broker ervasive. It is, ady broker market.

Not only is trading slow, but prices are low. The London daily raws price at the emd of last week was £155 a tonne, about £100 less than a year ago. Sugar for May delivery is fetching about £160 a tonne muchling about £160 a tonne, roughly £120 less than during the

same period of 1981. Indeed, during October 1980 prices touched £400 a tonne, and there was talk of them rising

will tell you, a very boring European Economic Community and the International Sugar Agreement, the two bodies which in uncertain tandem play a major role in the market's fortunes, have attempted to control the excess supply which afflicts the free market.

For its part, the ISA has cut the quantity of sugar members are allowed to export to 85 per cent of Basic Export Tonnage. BETs are the amounts individual coun-But instead the trend has per cent reduction is the been down, accompanied of maximum under the agree-

The worry is superficially surprising because both the intervention of the EEC will also be important. The community proposes stockpile sugar with the twin aims of not depressing world prices while discouraging farmers from planting more.

The official stockpile target is 1.7m tonnes out of estimated 1981 EEC pro-duction of 15.6m tonnes and exports approaching 6m tonnes. ISA and EEC restrictions should go some way to balancing a market which in the 1981-82 season is thought to produce a world surplus of 4.9m tonnes over consumption of 90.4m tonnes.

Michael Prest

CAPITAL MARKETS

Prime rate cut likely, after drop in M1

From Maxwell Newton, New York, March 7

inevitable after the big fall in money supply (M1) announced on Friday. Money stock in the week to February 24 fell by \$3,000m to bring the total back below the level of the week ending January 6 and thus wiping out most of the bulge in money growth which has First, there has been a quite extraordinary drop in the rate of inflation in America. In 1979, producer (whole-

money growth which has undermined confidence in the financial markets. The drop in money stock since the peak in the week ended January 13 has been particularly welcome for President Reagan as every reduction in interest rates diminishes the presure on him to reduce defence spending or to restore previously announced cuts in rates of taxation.

Recent movements in interkecent movements in inter-est rates have been power-fully influenced by the movements in the money

The peak in the Treasury bill rate was reached shortly after the peak in the money supply. This is because there is a lag of one week in the announcement of the money amouncement of the money supply figure and because there is a short "assessment time" during which the market has a chance to formulate a view about the significance of the announced change in the money stock.

Bearing those short lags in

mind, it is clear that the market is dominated in the

An early reduction in the New York prime rate seems inevitable after the big fall in money supply (M1) announced on Friday. Money stock in the week to weeks.

The work prime rate seems in the money stock. The when producers' prices have risen by more than 0.5 per when producers' prices have risen by more than 0.5 per money wages has dropped below 6 per cent a year the weeks.

The Washington Analysis will bring about a collapse of interest rates in the coming that the weeks. prices rose by 0.4 per cent. The Washington Analysis Corporation (a subsidiary of Bache) estimates that in February the producer price index will rise only 0.1 to 0.3 per cent and in March it should rise only 0.0 to 0.2 per cent.

sale) prices in America rose by 12.8 per cent; in 1980 by 11.8 per cent; and in 1981 by 7 per cent. The sharp decline began in May 1981 when the CERT. producer price index rose only 0.4 per cent. Since then there has been only one

The collapse of oil and gold prices and the pervasive weakness of all commodity price futures will have a strong effect in leading to change in inflationary esti-

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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interest rates is the decline in the demand for credit by American corporations. Since October, when the current down phase of the recession gained fresh momentum (resulting in the nearly 5 per cent annual rate of decline of real gross national product in the December quarter) out-standing short term corporate loans have risen very rapidly.
Seasonally adjusted commercial and industrial loans

by the large commercial banks rose from \$188,000m in October to \$199,000m, in the first week of February. This rise of \$11,000m compared with the rise of \$16,000m between January and October last year. Thus in the period since October these short term corporate bank loans have been rising at an annual rate of something like \$40,000m a year while in the nine months to October they were rising at only about one half that rate.

half that rate.

The exceptionally sharp rise in corporate short term bank borrowing reflected the fact that corporations were caught wrong-footed by the steep decline in output in the fourth quarter of 1981. They had been encouraged to believe by the "consensus" forecast of American economists that there would not be a steep decline in real GNP in the fourth quarter.

BANCO NACIONAL DE MEXICO, S.A.

BANAMEX

A Private Banking Institution Isabel la Catolica 44 — Mexico I, D.F. Telephone 5-18-90-20

CONVENING NOTICE

The board of Directors of the Banco Nacional de México, S.A., in its meeting of the 26th of February of the current year, resolved to convene the Shareholders in an ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING which will take place at the Head Office of the Institution, situate in No. 44 Isabel la Catolica, of this City, on Friday the 26th March 1982 at 10.30 am, in order to deal with the matters contained in the following:

AGENDA

1. Presentation of the Directors Report, Including the financial statements relating to the 1981 financial year, in accordance with the provision of the General Law on Commercial Companies, the discussion and approval thereof, if required, after the Auditors Report has been read out.

2. Proposal and resolution on the allocation of the Profits. 3. In accordance with the Articles of

Association, to establish the number of the Members of the Board of Directors for the period ending at the time of holding the 1983 Ordinary General Meeting and the election of the Directors as appropriate, fixing the term of their

4. Election of the Auditors.

5. Remuneration of the Directors and

In order to be entitled to attend the Meeting, the Shareholders must obtain, not less than three working days, prior to the holding thereof, the appropriate, attendance card from Companies Services Department, situate in the Head Office of the Bank, No. 44 Isabel la Catolica. Mezzanine Floor, Mexico 1, D.F.

(a) The shareholders of registered shares, shall do so on direct demand or through their legal representative, provided that their shares are entered on the Company's register of shareholders and,

if necessary, on the National Register of Foreign Investments.

(b) The shareholders of bearer shares shall do so against deposit at the Head Office of the Bank or production of proof of deposit issued for the purpose by any office of the Bank in the Republic, by a Credit Institution legally permitted to carry on business in the country, or any other organization legally authorised for the purpose.

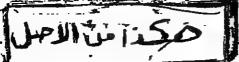
The deposit abroad must be made eight calendar days in advance at the following offices of the Bank: London, England Branch, (Winchester House, 77 London Wall); New York Agency (375 Park Avenue); Los Angeles, California Agency (800 West Sixth Street Suite 1616); Representative Offices in Paris, France (99 Avenue des Champs Elysees); Madrid, Spain, (Serrano No. 41 6th Floor, Apt. 9); Tokio, Japan (Kokusai Building No. 710, 1-1 Marunouchi 3-Chome, Chiyoda-Ku).

Attention is drawn to the shareholders that in accordance with what is laid down by Paragraph IV and of Article 8 of the General Law bearing on Credit Institutions and Contingent Organizations, proxies or agents may not attend the meeting in their own name without producing proof in writing of the status in which they appear and indicating the name of their principals or their appointerst and the number of shares belonging to these latter.

City of Mexico, 1st March 1982

(signed) M. Lizardi A., Lic. Manuel Lizardi A., Secretary

(signed) A. Legorreta Agustin F. Legorreta



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All Wright is the National The leisure complex that puts a wide range of attractions from his office in from night clubs to wave ferencester is cheerful.

of the trust speaks of "tause the trust but source to lease granted to the Forestry Commission by previous owner.
The commission, is busy cline off bits of woodland, and there have been fears.

telling of hits of woodland, wither season which has hit there have been fears surprised pleasantly its hit there are similar has new owners might be managers. There are similar tentres on a more limited scale—at Rhyl and Swansea has objectives of conser scale—at Rhyl and Swansea has recreation and public in Wales and on the Isle of Man (the re-built Summer-lates.)

Man (the re-built Summer-band):

But if Mr Michael Monta-gue, chairman of the English
Tourist Board (ETB), gets his
way they could soon be
appearing in an increasing
chingen, Sussex.

the coast and inland.

New ways of funding projects and a policy switch by government on geographical limitations on tourist deposals by the commission of such land, but the trust his received an assurance from the Agriculture Ministers of the coast and inland.

New ways of funding projects and a policy switch by government on geographical limitations on tourist development are, however, crucial to this and other schemes envisaged by Mr Montague as a way of rescuing England's faded tourist positions. er, Mr Peter Walker, that its interests will be borne in

mind.

Furnily enough the first bit of NT land subject to a commission lease to come up for sale was offered to the trust itself. This was a Small wood around the Roman. goldmine at Polancothi, Man-deilo; the trust declined politely, and there, for the moment anyway, the matter

HERTFORDSHIRE Mothers in lore

There are two new faces at V International, the Berkhamsted-based computer systems house many of whose workers are mothers of young children. The two faces belong to

Jane Tozer, who has a son a year old, and who comes in from IBM to be F's business. development manager, and Ann Budge, who has a daugister of nine. Ann Budge is to be area manager for F's

new Scottish sales office in Edinburgh Jane Tozer's brief is to take F International into new areas of computing service, and Ann Budge's is to exploit Scottish opportunities re-



F International's Jane Tozer (left) and Arth Budge.

SOUTHAMPTON

organise the association's annual conference, in which capacity he won an award last year from the Association of Conference Execu-

This is a pointer to what mission.

This is a pointer to what Cory will be doing next. He has formed Nicholas Cory Ltd., his own conference and communications firm. In Hayant (Southampton) and London.

He is now in talks with Southampton businessman Norman Kemish about "business development".

Kemish, a former stand-up comedian, is now with his partner Arthur Gale, an electrical contractor and coowner of the Southampton Boat Show. But perhaps more to the point, Kemish becomes president of the Southampton Chamber of Trade in May.

Carried with the EEC Contractor of the position of Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Belgian national who is EEC Commissioner. For Industry and Energy and until now the undisputed star in the European Commission.

The steel dossier has landed back on the Belgian Cabinet table with a thump and ended the political honeymoon for Mr Wilfried Martens and his new centre right coalition government which took power in the middle of December.

Mr Martens, by obtaining special executive powers from parliament, made an impressive start on his politics of public sector aus-

in his work as managing terity, wage restraint and terity wage mustigence Unit and a member of the Economist's Advisory of the Economist's Advisory Which port, would sition from both Christian and socialist trade union from southern in southern in southern in southern in southern and socialist trade union from both Christian amounts of government aid amounts of government aid amounts of government aid new continuous casting plant track union in southern in southern in southern in southern and the French-speaking that the french-speaking in southern and the French-speaking to a head. Britist port, and according to Bannock's latest EAG study Enterprise. West, it's Fal-

Ross Davies

Weather-beaten tourist industry seeks an investment umbrella

Trencester is cheerian. This year's annual report already proving a success as the first trust speaks of "tause a way for Britain's tourist industry to beat the weather. The most elaborate example, the Great Yarmouth Marina Centre, promises to be well into the black in its first year of operation after a winter season which has

Montague as a way of rescuing England's faded tourist performance. Last year Britain had its biggest tourism deficit yet. - Britons. spent £245m more abroad than was earned in Britain. Nine per cent more Britons went abroad, while overseas visitors to the United King-dom declined seven per cent.

The ETB's plan involves three main elements. One is making greater use of low-interest loans from the European Investment Bank (EIB). These are cur-rently running at £12m a year but there now seems an increasingly good chance of pushing this nearer to £20m a year for the next two years.

A £7m hotel at Harrogate, complementing the town's

new conference centre, is demonstrating the invest-ment gearing to be expected from EIB loans. There £2.5m in EIB loans went in, linked to cash from a City institution and with some involvement by the local developer. The EIB loan, and the ETB's role in helping to get institutional backing, made it possible to get the scheme for the 230-bedroom hotel off the ground, according to the local developer, Mr John Abel, a Harrogate hotelier.

ting money into tourist accept this thinking, development and that probathough whether Brussels ably goes back to when they would widen the base for EIB saw too many fingers burned loans is another matter. when the property market The continued restriction crashed. What we have of EIB loans to the developargued is that, even though ment areas is not the only hotels or other developments possible problem there. If may have been involved, it was a property market prob-lem, not just a tourism one." The point is getting home,

get investment in inner city areas, institutions could also find themselves involved in The more sympathetic merits of towist developapproach by institutions is ment,
encouraged by the soft-loan element injected by the EIB.

At the moment housest

he believes. In the drive to

current annual budget of opers. £12m. Perhaps next year the ETB Scarborough,

and upgrading of local industry is labour-intensive hotels, was able to attract and stands a good chance of around £1m from the EIB reducing unemployment.

But the encouraging development is the encouraging development.

West Country where high ing.
unemployment could be alleviated by tourist developlike to see more emphasis on
improving resort attractions. ment, he says.

Institutional money is the Second element in the ETB's ment area straitjacket is the plan.

Mr Montague says: "City ETB's plans are to achieve institutions have not been maximum impact. There are over-enthusiastic about put-

interest rates in the United Kingdom were to decline relative to those in Europe the EIB terms would be less attractive.

That emphasizes the importance of efforts like those

approach by institutions is encouraged by the soft-loan element injected by the EIB. At the moment, however, an investment package like this can only be put together reffectively in development areas. EIB money is tied to such areas; so is any assistance from the ETB from its institutions and local development and the element of the impetus for putting together more deals involving institutions and local development.

for might have some chance of instance, a f6m programme getting more money for which included renovation of aiding tourist projects if only the Spa conference complex on the argument that the and upgrading of local industry is labour-intensive

opment for the ETB is that But there are tourist when it does decide to support schemes, albeit in small measure in actual cash terms, this increasingly is montague maintains. There are resorts on the south coast from Margate to the with their substantial back-

Mr Montague would also improving resort attractions.

Tourism: the trade balance at current prices

		£m .	Em LiK residents	•	Smi Smi	
		C earnings from . verseas visitors	spending abroad		ĢENE N	•
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972		576	535		+ -	41
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974		. 989	703		•	1,95
975	•	1,218	917		+	301
976		1,768	1,068		+	700
977		2,352	1,186	-	+ 1	,168
978		2,507	1,549		+	958
979	-	2,797	2,109		+	688
980.		2,981	2,738	4.	+	233
981		3,041(p)	3,286(p)		-	243
Source:	Departmen	t of Trade (p) P	rovisional			
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Relaxing at the Great Yarmouth Marina Centre - an allweather lure for tourists

importance to if not more important than, the accommodation on offer," he said. "We do not need more hotel rooms, although quality needs to improve, more central heating, less sharing

of loos. He regards the £5.7m Great Yarmouth complex as a textbook example for other resorts. "Within five years I expect to see at least a dozen such centres around the country," says Mr Montague. Facilities in the beach-side

building include a pool with waves lapping onto warmed tiles, a variety of sports facilities, an enterteinment piazza, amusments, catering areas and a discotheque. On Caribbean evenings by the pool the lights are dimmed, steel bands play and the food and drink have a tropical

touch.
The local authority, faced with doing something about

"I suspect that tourist attrac- an old open-air seawater tions are at least equal in pool, got the project on the importance to if not more road with the backing of the National Coal Board Pension Fund. That avoided the problem of barking shins against public sector borrow-

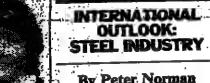
> Mr Chris Barnard, general manager, expects the first year's trading surplus at least to meet payments due to the pension fund.

When the centre opened last summer 5,500 people a day paid 40p (half price for a child) to get into the complex. Almost as many passed through the turnstiles in the autumn, according to Mr "People are coming for the

day or for the week-end and from quite far afield. We did not expect to make any money in this first winter; in the event we could be near to

Derek Harris

The threat to Belgium's unity



By Peter Norman

Brussels

The long-running crisis in the South Belgian steel industry threatens to get out of control. The outward symptoms

In conference

Jack Newby the director of the Riccircal Contractors' Association has come to the parting of the ways with his senior depart, Nick Cory.

Newby, an ex-PA manage ment consultant, has been of the industry, centred on

Memby, and ex. HA manage But the economic problems ment consultant, has been of the industry, centred on director for the past 2½ the ailing Cockerill Sambre years Cory, a long-time ECA steel concern, have begun to shake personalities and institutions far beyond the grimy manufacturing centres near manufacturing centres near Liege and Charleroi.

The future of the steel

industry in southern Belgium has put the Government in Brussels on a collision course with the EEC Com-

Graham Bannock comes up impressive start on his poliwith some fascinating nuggets cies of public sector aus-

> heve that the problems of the production canacity of of Some observers even to stem losses and maintain to stem losses and maintain the problems of the beve that the problems of the steel industy in French-steel industy in could speaking Wallonia could ago and a workforce of around 25,000 men.
>
> The social unrest that has home of the Prince Bishops Sambre issue has taken some home of the Prince Bishops Sambre issue has taken some home of the property of the property

ment funds has provoked calls in Flemish-speaking calls in Flemish-spe



Striking Belgian steel workers showed a united front last week, but the crisis-hit industry threatens to split the country

you think is "surpassed as a a organizations in southern natural harbour only by organizations in southern in southern organizations. Belgium and the French-speaking Socialist Party, with a party of the first time in fathoms and ability to take many years, is outside the steel crisis in 1974. The to the steel crisis in 1974. The official purpose of the aid—official purpose of the aid—official purpose of the industry to to the first time in to enable the industry to to the first time in the steel crisis in 1974. The official purpose of the aid—official purpose of the industry to to the first time in the steel crisis in 1974. The official purpose of the aid—official p

BFr300m a year, not only country if Cockerill Sambre pushed the dossier back to does not get its fourth the Belgian Government, it continuous casting plant in

and union representatives, who, apparently ignoring the heavy financial burden that regionalization would mean for the south, want the South Belgian steel industry to be controlled by the Wallonians themselves.

Cockerill Sambre, the company at the centre of the conflict, is 80 per cent-owned by the Relgian state. It was

aid and restructuring package as accepted in full.

Under a code of practice adopted by the Belgian state. It was formed last year from the Cockerill Steel Company of Liege and the Hainault Sambre group of companies based in Charleroi, about 5 miles to the west.

By all objective criteria it should have been declared bankrupt long ago.

The group owes its existence to the enormous amounts of government aid and restructuring package aid and restructuring package are steeping the steel problem and passing the buck to the mand passing the buck to the commissioner, who as a French-speaking Social Christian must look for his political constituency to the south of the country.

Davignon, who would be involved anyway as a result of his European functions, is doubly implicated because over the years he has to insisted, for domestic political constituency to the south of the country.

Although the commission as a French-speaking Social Christian must look for his political constituency to the south of the country.

Davignon, who would be involved anyway as a result of his European functions, is doubly implicated because over the years he has to insisted, for domestic political constituency to the south of his European functions, is doubly implicated because over the years he has to insisted, for domestic political constituency to the south of his European functions, is doubly implicated because over the years he has to be the need for a passing the buck to the commission, state aid for the south of the country.

By all objective criteria it should have been declared but to reject the package.

Although the commission as a French-speaking Christian must look for his political constituency to the south of the country.

Davignon, who would be involved anyway as a result of his European functions, is doubly implicated because over the years he has to be the commission as a few commission and entered by the middle of his European functions, is doubly implicated because over the years he has to make the commission and the com

The decision, based on sible for the 5,000 or more that jobs that will be lost in an already depressed part of the plant would lose nearly BFr300m a year, not only pushed the dossier back to does not get its found.

the Belgian state.

The prospect of the WalloThe prospect of the Wallonian steel industry being a continued drain on government funds has provoked the calls in Flemish-speaking.

This prodigal expenditure of Liege, is also the power of the glitter off Mr Marten's fifth government and could ist trade union leader M weaken his support in the business community. The

Scott have been appointed as kingdom of the Belgians. Strangely enough, these executive directors and Mr James Strangely enough, these calls have been echoed by French-speaking politicians from the scheme were insurricient and the beignan Government. The loyalty to the centre-to return it to profitability. The Belgian steel plan has right coalition of the French-speaking Social Christians loded bomb that could blow could also be put to the test closed that a McKinsey loded bomb that could blow calls have been echoed by politicians management consultancy in the face of any person as this party has been in

Belgium itself.

Mr Martens's present fifth government and his fourth administration which was in power last winter distinguished themselves by showing a determination to tackle the grave economic problems afflicting the Belgian state.

gian state.

The Cockerill Sambre issue, by provoking calls for a regionalization of steel and

the other problem industries of coal mining, textiles, glass making and shipbuilding, threatens instead to revive the fruitless quarrelling in Belgium between the Wallonian community in the depressed south and richer, Flanders in the north.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 131/2% Barclays 131/2% BCCI ·131/2% Consolidated Crds. 131/2% C. Hoare & Co *131/2% Lloyds Bank 131/2% Midland Bank 131/2% Nat Westminster 131/2% TSB 131/2/% Williams & Glyn's 131/1%

* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10.000 11%. £10.000 up to £50.000 11% £50.000 and over 12'.4%.

Business Editor

Aiming for lower interest rates

see that he can avoid raising capital markets. it slightly given the pro-posed increase in National

insurance contributions. The point, however, is that the broad thrust of the strategy is clearly going to remain the same — a tight fiscal policy in order to leave room for a progressive fall in interest rates.

The cynics might be forgiven for recalling that Budget day last year produced both the first and last steps on the road to lower steps on the road to lower interest rates. Minimum Lending Rate, for those who remember it, was cut from 14 to 12 per cent. But after the first bout of euphoria, interest rates, both short and long term, then proceeded to move steadily higher. Bank base rates were back up to 16 per

cent by early autumn and still stand at 13½ per cent.

So what are the chances of things running rather more kindly for Sir Geoffrey this year?

frey this year?
On the domestic front, the major worry must be the strength of the economic recovery and the kind of wage pressures which that produces for the next pay round. For one starts from the

relatively tight position where consistency with the Medium Term Financial Strategy provides for mon-Strategy provides for mon-etary growth (whether or not specifically pinned to sterling M3) of 5 to 9 per cent. As in America, the monetary authorities over here will doubtless expect growth to be near the top end of that range. Even so, some increase in the velsome increase in the velocity of circulation is required to finance a prospec-tive increase in money GDP over the next 12 months of, perhaps, 11 to 12 per cent.

That may not in itself seem unreasonable. But the issue becomes rather more worrying if one looks at it from the viewpoint of the likely credit demand required to finance recovery, particularly to finance an upward swing in the stock

The latest year's figures for bank lending to the private sector have, of course, been inflated by the banks' rapidly expanding share of the mortgage market. But that hardly

market. But that hardy
makes the position any
more comforting.

If one assumes that the
Government can fully fund
its borrowing requirement
in the non-bank market
without too much difficulty (thus making no contri-bution to monetary growth), the expension of banking credit to the pri-vate sector needs to be consistent with a maximum implied growth in sterling M3 of less than £8,000m.

In the latest 12 months, taking in a period of heavy destocking by industry, bank lending to the private sector has grown by £11,400m (or over 20 per. cent). During the past six months, as destocking has started to wane, it has grown at an annual rate of £17,500m. Can the private sector's appetite for credit grow still further?

grow sun rurmer?
- On the face of it, the figures - for the last six. months — an annualised rate of increase of a good 30

rate of increase of a good 30 per cent — must be unsustainable. Indeed, it may well be that the financing of tax payments deferred by the civil sevants' dispute last summer has significantly distorted the trend.

However, in spite of the improving trend in corporate profitability, it still seems likely that the financing of higher activity will push the corporate sector firmly into financial deficit this year.

The Chancellor may, of course, propose direct measures to relieve industry's cash flow problems, either by way of a lower

"In the year ahead the National Insurance sur-burden of income tax and charge or some scheme for the payment of interest net excise duties has to rise in order to secure lower interest rates and thus improve the prospects for industry and employment."
Thus said Sir Geoffrey Howe a year ago.

This time the Chancellor will presumably not need to be quite so harsh when it comes to the tax burden, though it remains hard to

Developments on these two fronts and; perhaps, an odd reminder to the banks to watch their lending to the personal sector may be enough to see us through.
Doubtless the trend in long term interest rates and PSL2 (the broad measure of private sector liquidity) will also be used to offer guidance as to the strength of total credit demand in

the economy.

Even with favourable developments on the credit front, however, it is difficult to envisage a precipitate fall in interest rates. It would be surprising were the Government prepared to see real interest rates returning to zero. More probably it would be content with a real yield curve; rising say from two per cent at the short end to three per cent further out.



Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, who has responsibility for carrying out the Government's monetary policy this

Where that might take you in nominal terms depends on whether you see an 11. 10 or a 9 per cent inflation rate over the next 12 months.

Now all this could, of

course, be totally upset by developments in the United States — and the US is indeed to blame, at least in part, for what has happened over the past year. This year it could be different, with a sharp fall in dollar interest rates and the dollar itself putting upward pressure on the pound in a way that would force the authorities to chance their arm with lower real interest rates in Britain, Much, one assumes, would depend on how the economy looked at the time.

The great fear, however, continues to be that dollar rates will shoot up once more later this year as
America pulls out of recession and the Administration! feliuses to rein in
prosepctive federal deficits.
Possibly, the Europeans
could ride that kind of storm rather more easily next time, though it is hard to see them making themselves totally immune.

But a fresh upturn in American interest rates is not the only fear. In spite of the recent strength of the current account of the balance of navments and in balance of payments, and in spite of the relatively good performance of sterling of late, there is still some suspicion about the pound's medium term process.

medium-term prospects.

Britain has, indeed, clawed back part of its lost competitiveness through its own efforts during the past year or so. But it is going to take considerable restraint in the next pay round for that improvement to be sustained.

Any signs that pay and productivity trends are failing to maintain that improving trend would quickly transmit themselves to financial markets; and that facing a fresh dilemma.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation Company	Chango Last on Price week	Gross Yid Div(p) %		Pully
1,243 Ass Brit Ind CULS	· 125 · +1	10.0 8.0		_
4,168 Airsprung Group	72 +2	4.7 6.5	11.4	15.1
1.125 Armitge & Rhodes	45 —	4.3 9.6	3.8	8.5
12,098 Bardon Hill	198 -2	8.7 4.4	9.6	11.7
1.313 CCL 11% Cnv Prf	105 +5	15.7 15.0	_	_
5,107 Deborah Services	66 - 3	5.0 9.1	3.3	6.2
4,143 Frank Horsell	130 -1	5.4 4.9	11.7	24.1
11,702 Frederick Parker	· B1 -2	6.4 7.9	4.1	· 7.9
960 George Blair	52	<u> </u>	_	
3,858 Ind Prc Castings	95 —	7.3 7.7	5.8	10.3
. 2,544 Isis Conv Pref	106 —	15.7 14.8		_
2,429 Jackson Group	96 '-1	7.0 7.3	· 3.0	5.8
15,458 James Burrough	112 —	8.7 7.6	8.2	10.3
2,550 Robert Jenkins	250	31.3 125	3.5	8.8
3,060 Scruttons "A"	··61 +1	5.3 L7	. 9.4	8.7
3,881 Torday & Carlisle	159 -1	10.7 6.7	5.1	9.5
2.885 Twinlock Ord	1314 —			_
2,129 Twnlck 15% ULS	78 —	15.0 19.2		_
3,815 Unilock Holdings	25 —	3.0 12.0	4.5	7.6
9.760 Walter Alexander	77 +1	6.4 8.3	5.1	2.0
5,251 W. S. Yeates	225 -3	13.1 5.8	4.3	8.7
Prices now availa	ble op Prestel	, page 4814	6	

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 1. Dealings End, March 12. § Contango Day, March 15. Settlement Day, March 22.

134-4 1957 98-1
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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

225.0m

844.3m

38.7a

Brascan
BP Canada
Can Pac Ord
El Pano
Excon Corp
Pluer
Hollinger
Hollinger
Hud Bay Oll
Husky Oll

Zapata Corp BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

Allied Irish
Anabacher R 174,
ANZ Grp 221
Bank America 102,
Bk of Freiand 23
Bk Leumi Iw 220
Bk Leumi Iw 220
Bk Leumi Iw 220
Bk Leumi Iw 220
Bk Consolidation 431
Barclaya Bank 505
Brown Shipley 233
Cater Allen Hidga 31B
Charterise Grp 51
Chasse Man 231
Chicoup (14)
Chicoup (15)
Chicoup (16)

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Allied-Lyons Solgans 219
Bell A. 168
Boddingtons 148
Brown M. 164
Bulmer MF Bidgs 143
Devenish 770
Distillers 168
Greenall 114
Greene King 284
Guinness 168
Highland 76
Inversordon 158
Iriah Distillers 12
Scot & Newcastle 56
Seagram 228
SA Brewerles 177
Tomails Vaux 114
Whithread A 28
Do B 39
Whithread Inv 108
Wolverhampton 288

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	for building products, heat exchange, fluid power, special-purpose valves, general engineering, refined and wrought metals. Bit pic, Birmingham, England	
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§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted) Price Ci'ge Gross Div last on div yié Friday week peace & F/E Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div rid Priday week penge & P/S ·Pric≤ Ch'ga Gross Div last on div yid · Friday week pence % P/E Capitalization E Company +12 16.5 9.2 15.8 . 7.1 6.0 14.4 +1 3.1 6.9 7.3 . 0.1 1.2 . 0. Elliott B. 96
Ellis & Everand 140
Ellis & Gold 25
Elson & Rohbins 23
Empire Stores 76
Energy Serv 28
Eng China Clay 138
Ericsson 1994
Ertth & Co 74
Esperanza 135
Euror Ferries 81
Euror Ferries 334
Eva Industries 38
Evade Hidgs 79
Extel Grp 276
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39.2m Meyer M. L.
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134.8m Mitchell Cotts Gp
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4.115.000 Feedex Ltd
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20.1m Ferguson Ind
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28.0m Fine Art Dev
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106.6m Fisons
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325.0m | Kloof | 676a |
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26.6m Foster Eros 58
16.5m Fothergill & H 15
8.226.000 Francis Ind 74
8.6m French T. 130
4.875.000 French Kier 104
9.534.000 Garford Lilley 28
9.479.000 Garnar Booth 78
11.3m Geers Gross 136
4.6m a Gec 317
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-25i, 407 20.2

-8 339 10.7

-86 97.4 20.5

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-17 33.7 34.4

-15i, 109 15.0

-8 3.3 2.1

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11.6m Ocean Wilsons 44
69.5m Ogivy & M. 116/16
118.sm Owen Owen III
1.020,000 Ozley Printing 13
8.481,000 Parker Knoll 'A' 126
33.7m Do A NY 138
76.sm Paurs & Wnites 202
22.3m Paurson Long 234
115.3m Paurson Son 248
71.6m Do 4% Ln 531
6.10m Pegter-Hatt 200
6.923,000 Pantland Ind 67
6.341,000 Pantland Ind 67
6.341,000 Plicon Ind 67
6.341,000 Plicon 22
7,662,000 Philips Fin 5% 545
82.1m Philips Lamps 497
5.375,000 Pico Hidgs 215
5.375,000 Pico Hidgs 215
8.773,000 Pico Hidgs 215
8.773,000 Plantons 148
25.4m Pleasurams 300
25.4m Pleasurams 308
139.3m Do ADR 114 FINANCIAL TRUSTS FINANCIAL TRUSTS

30.0m Akrord & Sm 188 +6
29.1m Boustead 57 -2
22.2m Brit Arrow 482 +1
23.2m Brit Arrow 482 +1
366.0m C Fin de Suct 5384 +1
19.5m Daily Mail Tst 331 +8
19.3m De A 388 +7
19.1m Eng Assoc Grp 190 + ...
17.1m Eng Assoc Grp 190 + ...
17.1m Exce Int 288 +1
4.339,000 Exploration 38 -1
19.5m Exce Int 288 +1
4.339,000 First Charlotte 10 -1
19.5m Me G Grp PLC 317 -1
12.7m Manson Fin 68 +4
13.7m Martin R.P. 406 +30
82.3m Mercantile Hac 470 +8
11.7m Mills & Allen 818 +6
402.7m Sime Darby 56 -5
3.231,000 Tyndail O'acas 220
10.0m Wagon Fin 43 -...
18.6m Vale Catto 83 +2 -1 4.1 9.2 8.4 +13₁₆ 84.3 5.1 10.5 -2 6.1 2.8 7.4 19.3 18.3 9.1 1.8 2.1 51.8 1.4 2.9 16.2 288 7.7 11.4 42.9 11.0 7.8 43.9 11.0 7.7 1.6 7.3 1.3 4.36 2.3 17.2 Seg., 1000

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R COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 9,305,000 9,900.000 5,122.9m 165.5m 47.1m 1,763,000 10.5m 3,045,000 314.4m 42.3m 15.7m 7.702 14.366 11.702 14.485 9.402 13.961 Contury Oils INVESTMENT TRUSTS 13.5m Charterball 56.0m Charterball 70
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283.0m Cr Petroles Lilbs.
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Dumson Oil 380
Ges & Oil Acre 385
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73.5m Do 0ps 55m,
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9.222.000 New Court Nat 28
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Simon Eng 283
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MK Electric 283

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1.4 1.9 ..

From Michael Coleman

e Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. I Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. a Forecast extraings. a Excapital distribution. r Ex rights. a Exacute or share split. t Tak free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. . . No significant data.

377. 5 4

Yorkshire to let Boycott see out his contract

statement

contracts of od Geoff Bo oured for the ir periods, bo ie 1982 season

y is openly r in efforts are te -that past totien and har

To this end the committee appointed Mri . R. Earner (c man), Mr. W. H. H. Satcliffe Mr F. S. Truman with the fift brief of niking sate this indive is suitained. This committee will be available help the manager and the to resolve imbediately any lems which may acise on a to-day basis.

The is the success home of

It is the speece hope of committee that the manager team will not enjoy the us support of the members and

To take at ion against to that would be asking to taken to court. The idea holding a referendum am Yorkshire's 5,000 member

to whether or not Boyo services should be retained

rejected as being costly inopportune, ho, for the se-time in a quater of a cen-Ronnie Burnet has been

by Yorkshire Crawford said

which cover

After a winter spent agoniz-ulg over the future of their lib, the Yorkshire committee mounced at Headingley yes-

fluid power, s

purpose valv refined an

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Since Sporter and Aria Street Russe. 26 Page 10 Page 1

The general property and general percent percent persent perse

ten viern eactable à aproprié à Pre-morge de Jesus à l'imposité de l'appoint de l'a

LANEQU5

62 570 450

rday that, for the moment, tey would let bygones be byones. Other than setting up a ree-man committee consist-Jer captains, J. R. Burner and J. H. H. Surdiffe, and one of heir greatest bowlers, F. S. rueman, with strong executive owers the status quo con-

To have sacked Geoff Boy-ou might have cost the county he best part of £50,000, his alary, that is, plus the cost of he special general meeting which such a move would un-Joubtedly have prompted plus a considerable loss in mem-bership and the likelihood of ingation.

Although at the end of last season all bur two or three of the Yorkshire side expressed a wish not to play with Boycott any more (this was decided, in fact by a poll taken at a highly emotional time) has is to be allowed to see out his contract, which express in September.

The same applies to Chris of Old, the captain, and Ray Illingworth, the team manager.
It is in the case of Old and Boycott. the committee decided that it Ronnie Burnt has been was irrelevant whether or not moned to cope to Yorksh they approved of their cur rescue. On the first occa rectly being in South Africa. In 1958, he fid so with

spicuous success — as a cap-tain cast in the Brian Sellars

Though not a good enough player to be in the side on merit. Eurnet pulled York-shire together when it was needed and in 1959, his second needed and in 1959, his second and last season as captain, he led them to the championship. For what he did then he has the gratitude of all Yorkshiremen. His theme yesterday was one of engineering team spirit. "Harmony has to be restored," said Michael Crawford, charman of the club.

Burnet, Sutcliffe and Trueman were chosen by ballot by their fellow members of the cricket management committee That this should be done was decided after careful considerainitiated last autumn.

Many members will think that this investigative commi-tee was about as effective as glass-bottomed boat in mid-Atlantic However, reconciliation was recommended as a possibility worth pursuing, and pursued it will be. For myself, I doubt whether

For myself, I doubt whether Boycott and Illingworth will both be on the Yorkshire staff in 1983 or, for that mater, whether Old will still be exprain. If they are—all three of them—then Yorkshire will be on the road to recovery, and that would be something to be universally welcomed.



Freddie Trueman : arriving for yesterday's meeting.

A memorable Gooth innings

were in the gr

They ded their country

BRIGISH XI
O A Cooch C and b le Roux
O Suprott o Reach Proces
D Lavida C Joseph Proces
D L Annis not di
A Willy C Cook I Jeffiel
Stylly C Cook I Jeffiel
Stylly C Cook B Jeffiel

G-W Humpige not out

BOUTH AFRICA

B J Cook b Old

B A Richards b Gooth

N Kirsten c Leating b Under-

Total (3 wats 47.2 overs)

of 12 years of isolation from choulders and international cricket with a convincing victory over Graham that contined Gooch's visiting English XI in a structure over match at St George's Park, Port Elizabeth, of view the

yesterday.

Under a sky of azure blue, tempered by a pleasantly cooling breeze, a capacity crowd of more than 15,000, mainly white but with a leavening of indians and Coloureds, were treated to a feast of batting skills, of which a dazzling century by Gooch was the most memorable.

most memorable.

Put in to bat by the Springbok captain, Mike Procter, on a pitch that still had some grass on it, the Englishmen got off to a slow-and uncertain start, but thanks mainly to a splandid 138-run third wicket partnership between Gooch and Dennis Amiss they put up a more than respectable 240 for five by the end of their 50 allotted overs.

by the end of their 50 allotted overs.

Set to score at a rate of just over 4.8 runs an over, the Spring-boks knocked off the required total with three overs to spers and for the loss of only direction. They never looked in difficulty, and with the likes of Procter and Eay Femines still to come in gave an awesome demonstration of the depth of their batting.

Byen they were outshome, hever, by Gooche 114; which committee four times and only 134 is contained four times and 14 found earned him the barring por 500 Rand labout £280), exhibited every shot in the books—hooks, wrives, pulls cuts—and a few of instinyention.

Whatever view one takes of the rights and wrongs of the English and wrongs of the English tour, this, was, a remarkable performance by Gooch, as much for its sease of confidence and self-possession as for its technical scill. At the age of only 28, he is riting much more in coming here than older members of the side, at or approaching the end of their Test careers, for whom the permitty motive appears to have been uppermost.

Gooch opened the English who went when the score was only seven, firing a fine-broodled square cut when the score was only seven, firing a fine-broodled square cut of Procter's second over straight into the hards of Rice. Larking that the hards of Rice Larking and the behind off Procter for 14. The scoreboard then read 44 for a twell under four an over.

Amiss then joined Gooch, how-

at well under four an over.

Ansiss then joined Gooch, however, and was sensibly content to play second-fiddle while his captain laid about the bowling with a distain at times bordering on contempt. Meither the pace of Garth Le Roux and big Vince. Van Der Bill, nor the slow bowling of Kourie, held any problems for the maranting Resex opener.

The first 50 rms of their partnership came in 56 minutes, and of these Amiss scored only six. They reached 100 in 87 minutes, by which time Amiss's share was just 22. Once Gooch had gone, however, well caught and bowled

finished the

n to play for

One image in particular I shall remember is of Gooch advancing down the pitch to Alan Kourle and going down on one knee. Compton-like, to sweep him to leg from somewhere outside the off stump. From the first ball he was in total command her raised.

Recing a target of 241 runs to win, the Springboits set a crack-ing pace, their score tate seldom dropping much below four runs an over. Although after 40 overs. with the South Africans on 181 for three and needing to accelerate to at least six runs an over to chinch matters, the match was still in theory delicately polsed, the entrome haver seemed in any

jimmy Cook, the tall Trans-valier who opened the Springboks moings, survived some acrious early moments to assert his suthority over an uninspired English attack, hirring a six and eight fours in his knock of \$2 in just under three hours.

But, if only for sentimental reasons, it was Richards and Pollock who captured the hearts of the crowd. A seemingly rejuvenated Richards, who has not been in good form recently, was all squat power, hammering balls through the covers off the back foot and ringing up his 50 in only 67 balls with the aid of a towering six off Old and seven fours. He was eventually bowled for 62 try-ing to hook Gooch for another six.

Pollock, by contrast, was all effortiess grace, appearing to do little more than lean on the ball little more than lean on the ball as he sent it speeding on the ball as he sent it speeding only of minutes to reach his 50, which included a six and seven fours. He and Rice, who had come in with the score at 176 after the departure of Cook, were still there at the end, carrying their bats for 57 and 24 respectively. For the South Africans, if not for international cricket, it was the end of a perfect day.

The English XI play Western Province in a time-day match starting in Cape Town toworrow before flying north for the first of the three four day games against the Springboks which begins on Friday at the Wanderers ground in Johannesburg.

Windward Signed 502.

SYDNIEV: one-siev competition final:
Omecusiand. 224 for eacht. Immogeclosed (W. Broad SS. R. Henschell
45): New South Wales 197 /P Toohen
46. G. Dymock 5 for 27). Queensiand
won by 27 runs. Third place match
(in Melbourne): Victoria, 172 for 8
in 39 overs (G. Wans 41 M. Malans2 for 191: W. Australia, 172 for 8
and 3 overs (S. Chemini 35: S. Gard,
37 overs (S. Chemini 35: S. Gard,
38 overs (S. Chemini 35: S. Chemini 35: S. Gard,
38 overs (S. Chemini 35: S. Chemini 35: S. Gard,
38 overs (S. Chemini 35: S. Chemini 35: S. Gard,
38 overs (S. Chemini 35: S. Chemini 35: S

Chairman resigns

Lahore, March 7.—The cricket crisis in Pakistan worsened when the chairman of the selectors re-signed today, declaring he "did signed today, declaring he wild the disintegration of cricket, in Pakistan. Ejaz Butt said he would not attend the meeting on Monday to select the Pakistan reain for the second Test against Srf Lanka on March 15 at Feitshand.

bad.

Mr Butt alleged in his statement that Air Marshal Nur Khan, chief of Pakistan's board of control, appointed Javed Miamdad as captain of the Pakistan criticat team on his own " and without taking into confidence the council members of the board. Eight top Test players have refused to play under Misudad.

Only one player failed to reach

under Mindad,
Only one player failed to reach
double figures for Sri Lanka today but the opener Wettiminy's
71 yesterday remained the highest
score. Mendis (54) was the most
successful bataman today. He his
seven fours and a six before
Rashid Khan caught him off
Tauseef Ahmad just inside the
boundary.

before being bowled by Tauseef but Sri Lanka's total was a disappointment after starting the day handly placed at 156 for

Lanka hit back quickly Pakistan started their innings with the opening bowier de Mal taking the wicket of the opening barsman Rizwan-uz-Zeman for 10 with only 16 runs on the board.

de Mei Rivarana, e Gunstilleie.

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h Raimayie

Jam Malki. D S de Silva

Jacob Raia e Dias, b de Mei

Jacob Raid e Dias, b de Mei

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J Saitm Youse' t Gunstilleie, b

D S de Silva

Tahr Naggrafi. e Mendis, b D S

de Silva Tahir Magasah, c aversar, de Silva de Silva lobal Osaha bow b D S de Silva Rashid Khan c Madagaha b B A

Total (1 wkt)

An ideal Test workout

Christchurch, March 7.—Australia's batsmen today gut the practice they were looking for on the second day of their three-day match against New Zealand Cricket Board President's XI.

The Australians, 73 without loss overnight in reply to the President's XI's first imnings total of 250, fitted in their first full day at the crease since the rour started. They were all out at the close for 357, a lead of 107.

K was an ideal preparation with the second Test — the first was presidently at the first was presidently to the first was presidently at the first was presidently to the first firs

PRESIDENT'S Mr. First lanings

a rain-ruined draw — starting in Auckland on Friday. The Austra-lians scored their runs in 401 minutes on an easy-paced pitch. Their opener Graeme Wood, made a too score of 93 and Greg Chappell 78. The Otago spin bowler, John Bracewell, has been brought into the New Zealand team for the second Test:

TEAM: G P Rowarth (Captain), J G Wright, B A Edgar, M Crowe, J V Congr. J F M Morrison, R J V Congr. J F M Morrison, R J Wadee, I D & Smith, B L Calma, M C Sheddon, G B Troup, J G Bracewell.

AUSTRALIANS: Pirst innings
G M Wood, c Boock, b J Bracepall of the property Total or wickers: 1-71, 387

167, 8-215, 1-858, 6-353, 6-3 TENNIS

Shale and farewell for **Davis Cup Britons**

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent Rome, Mar 7

Rome, Mar 7
Three experienced Talians who are on their way over the hill were just good enough to beat Britain 3—2 in the first round Davis Cup the that ended here today. This was an impressive performance by players who have been together longer than they dared think about. There were four critical factors, and the most important was the fact that the slow shale court suited Italy better.

The second point is that Paulo The second point is that ranio Bertolecci emerged from self-doubt to give a dazzling performance in yesterday's doubles, on which the tie hinged. The third is that at the age of 31, Adriano is that at the age of 31, Adriano Panatta, his energies eroded by matches on both previous days, just had enough left to resist a stern challenge from Richard Lewis in the decisive singles. The fourth is that, admirable though Lewis was. Britain still need a second string who can give Christopher Mottram the support he deserves.

In 22 "live" Paris Cun similar

he deserves.

In 22 "live" Davis Cup singles Motiram has been beaten only by Manuel Orantes, John McEnroe, life Nastase and Gillermo Vilas—all winners of one of the great championships. Mottram beat Panatta on the first day here but Lewis, who has a troublesome knee, was defeated \$1-9, 6-1, 6-1 by Corrado Barrazzutti in three hours and six minutes. Lewis played a good first set, but was then overwhelmed by his rechnical deficiencies and the rising level of Barrazzutti's game. Bertolucci and Panatta beat Andrew Jarrett and Jonathan Bertolucci and Fanatta beat Andrew Jarrett and Jonathan Smith 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in a two-hour doubles richly embellished by finesse and dazzling geometric patterns. Britain had most of the patterns. Britain had most of the break points in every set but, obviously, were second best in the crucial rallies. They did break through to 3—1 in the second set, but lost the next eight games—largely because Bertolucci's sudden inspired form took the weight from Panata's shoulder.

Today Mottram kept Britain is Today Mottrain kept Britain in the fight by beating Barrazzutti 6—4, 6—3, 7—5 in two hours 42 minutes of flercely contested and absorbing tennis. Mottrain won the first set from 6—2 down, survived two break points before taking charge in the second, and won the third from 2—4 down. This was a sustained exercise in tactical variation and discrete tactical variation and discreet aggression. He can seidom have put away more cross-court back-hand vollevs during a single match ou shale.

Barrazzatti may look dismal and slovenly but he is a crafty and nagging opponent, Moreover the third set was contested amid the kind of crowd disturbances to which the Italian is the more accustomed. After one disputed decision the public were warned that the more would be not become accustomed. that the match would be sus-pended unless they stopped throwing coins on the court. Then Barrazzutti was warned about his conduct after he had muffed a shot and used his racket as a spade to dig up some of the court descript

lressing.

Mottram took it all in his stride and left Lewis with what, in pect anyway, was no more an outside chance of giory an outside chance of glory, sur when the last match was in pro-gress the odds shortened: partly because Lewis kept on playing well and partly because the sur-prised Panatts looked tired; wor-ried, and inhibited. Panatts could not maintain his

best form and at times sprayed his forehand all over the place. Lewis was twice allowed to serve again because spectators whistled again because spectators whistled as he was swinging at the ball. He never looked as good a player as Penatta, but the work he was forcing on Panatta threatened to break the Italian's waning stamina and shaky morale. It was not to be. With 10 consecutive points Panatta strangled within easy reach of an 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 win that rook two-and-a-quarter hours. If Britain are to avoid relegation to bext year's zonal qualifying competition they must win an October play-off in Spain. At this rate they will soon know how to play on shale.

ROUND-UP

Mazzoni counters a controlled challenge

epee competition, neld in Lon-don on Saturday, was won after an exciting series of very close fights by Angelo Mazzoni, from Italy, Heary Cawthorne writes.

Fighting for a place in the final of eight, Mazzoni won the first of four tonsecutive the prisoners. Fighting for a place in the final of eight, Mazzoni won the first of four consecutive 18-9 victories when he fought the 1978 champion, Philippe Boisse (France). Next came Stefan Ganeff (Belgium)' and Olivier Lenglet (France), who also failed to store the crucial law his

(France), who also failed to score the crucial last hit.

The fight for first place provided an interesting commast in style between the very controlled Daniel Giger (Switzerland) and the flamboyant and mobile Mazzoni. With the fight score again at 9-9 the Swiss attacked, missing his opponent, while Mazzoni's counter-attack found its target. Counter-article found its target.

Mazzoni, aged 20, who has been fercing since the age of six, is the European champion and winner of the recent Monal event in

MOTOR RACING

Drivers bow

to sanctions

Results: 1. A Mazzoni (liziy): 2.
D Olper (Switzenland): 3. O Lenglei
(France): M Shiesse (France): 5. S
Ganeff (Seiglum): K Mierpe
(Sweden): G Mallar (Sweden): S
Paul (GB). Paris.
Steve Paul the defending champion and the only Briton to

HOCKEY

well placed

Parls.-Grand Prix drivers, in conflict with the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) bowed today to sauctions imposed by the Sports' highest court, but called for the resignation of the FISA president Jean-Marie Ralestre.

court, but called for the resignation of the FISA president JeanMarie Balestre.

Didier Pironi, president of the
Professional Racing Drivers' Association, arknowledged yesterday's decision by the appeals
ribunal of the International
Automobile Federation (FIA).
The tribunal confirmed fines of
\$5,000 imposed by the FISA
executive committee led by
Balestre on most of the 29 drivers
who went on strike at the South
African Grand Prix in January,
but reduced \$10,000 fines on the
rest to \$5,000,
Pironi said the drivers noted
"with great setisfaction the
striking rejection of the arbitrary
procedure conducted by the
president of FISA." Competitors
at all levels of the sport would
welcome the fact that the attempt
of FISA to give itself powers
close to those of an extraordinary
court has failed lamentably." he
explained.—AP.

The Irish driver Tommy Byrne

The Irish driver Tommy Byrns made a superb start from the second row of the grid to win yesterday's opening Silverstone round of the British Formula 3 championship, a Special Correspondent writes. Martin Brundle, the English driver, just held off compatriot Dave Scott for second

compariot Dave Scott for second place.

James Weaver, the London driver, was fourth, He had been the fastest in practice. Byrne, who was the third quickest despite damaging, his care skirts system, seemed unruffied. The Irisbmen led all the way from a spectacular start to the crucial first corner. Weaver lost time when he hit the Argentinian Enrique Mansilla. Scott set a new lap record of 107.32 mph.

Resulti 1. T Byrne (Ireland)
Resulti 1. Second (IReland)
Resulti 1. Second (IReland)
Resulti 1. T Resulting Resulting Resulting Resulting (IRELAND)
Resulting Re

make the final, drew Michel Salesse (France) and, after a good start with the score at 5-1, lost his lead when Salesse changed nis lead, when Salesse changed tactics and started to dominate the fight. When the score reached 9—9; Paul took a chance with a flethe (running) attack, was parried by Salesse and eliminated 10—9.

ried by Salesse and eliminated 10-9.

Neil Mailett (GB) was unlucky to be eliminated only one hit away from his Hrst Martini final when he lost 10-9 to Goran Malkas (Sweden).

The finalists were fortunate to have as their international referee Bill Hoskyns (GB) and Hans Jacobsen (Sweden), both of whom are past world champions, 1958 and 1975 respectively.

Hoskyns, earlier that day, had been fencing in the event as he has in all 23 of the challenge Martini competitions, winning the title 20 years ago in 1952.

Results: 1. A Mezzoni (May): 2.

Hertfordshire By Sydney Friskin

Suffolk, who are due to play Surrey on Saturday in the semi-final round of the County Championship, at Crane Sports Club, Ipswich, had a bad setback yesterday when they were beaten 1—0 by Hertfordshire in the East County league on the same ground.

County league on the same ground.

Herfordshire are now favourably placed, needing to win their last two matches to retain the title. Their nearest rivals are Cambridgeshire. Herfordshire's winging goal was scored in the first helf by Farmer, a name which was an added blow to the Suffolk side.

There was a double bill at Winnington Park where the North beat Midlands at both senior and junior levol. The seniors won 2—1 and the juniors 2—0. North seniors accred first to Robbie Smith, from a short corner just before half time, and Midlands equalised almost immediately after the resumotion of Midlands equalised almost immediately after the resumption of play with Lillyman scoring from a short corner, with some help from Mallett. But it was not long before North came up with a dramatic match winner. Bugbes and Wilkinson fore through the Midlands defence and Gallagher

Midlands desence and Languager scored off the rebound from the goalkeeper's pads.

Isca won the premier division of the West League, sponsored by Sun Life, on Saturday for the fifth successive year by beating Bristol 2—0. The goals came in the last tempts minutes the first the last twenty minutes, the first by Skinner from open play and the second from a penalty stroke At Surbiton the Puritans de-feated the villagers of Dulwich by 2—1, the scorers being Shen-ley for the Puritans (2 penalty strokes) and Borrett for the Dulwich side.

Hagler knocks out Lee Atlantic City, March 7. Marvin Ragler retained his undisputed world middleweight title by knocking, out william "Caveman" Lee in 1 mm 6 sec of the first round here today — Reutor.

LACROSSE

RIFLE SKOOTING

MEABING: Reading University Read of the River; 1. Isle 1. 15min Fire 1800; the River; 1. Isle 1. 15min Fire 1800; the River; 1. Isle 1. 15.46; 3. Thames Tradesmen I. 14:1; 4. Isle II. 14:3 (senior B: Southampton University. 14:26; sanior C: Shipizke College, 14:21; novice: RMCS Shrivenhers. 18:29 (also HM Forces pannant). Women: Oxford University, 16:36.

SHOW JUMPING

DEN BOSCH: World Cap:]. R Ehrend (Netherlands), 57.72 sec. 2. E Copper (Beletten). 6 faults, 35.50; 3. T Probanann (Asatris). 8. 39.50; setual 4. D Broome (GB). R Smith (GB). F Lieges (WG). 8 Smon (Austris). D van Grösen (Notherlands), G Williams (WG), N Skellen (GB).

SQUASH RACKETS TORONTO: Invitational women's fournament: S Mcintyre (Canada), boat M Greenberg (USA), 3—0; J Maycock (Canada), beat B Savge (Canada), beat B Savge (Cranda), beat L Noel (Canada), 5—0.

LOS AMGREES: Women's tournament: Sent-finals: M Jansover (Yugostavia) beat B X King (US) 6-4.6-2: \$2 Hanita (WG) beat L Allen (US).6-3.6-4. (Maryland: Vetwans' normamont: Quarter-finals: R Laver (Australia) beat T Okker (Neiherlands: 4-6-6.6-4.6 M Riessen (US) beat C Richey (US), 6-1.6-5.

LYON: Indoor Tournament: Cuarter Insis: H Lecont of France 1 best S was of Kurch Hubel (WG best K Mello-TWG) 76 6-5: D Visser (SA, best) Coursest (France) 6-3, 6-2: M Doyle (US) best J Windhal (Swedon) 6-3, 6-3.

UNIVERSITY GAMES

ATHLETICS

RAF COSFORD: AAA national indoor releve: quon's 4 x 100 metres: Birchinel Harters, 45.10 pecs; men's 4 x 400 metres: Birchinel Harters, 45.1 pecs; men's 4 x 400 metres: Birchinel Harters, 800 vertampton and Biston, 5 mins 16.6 secs; men's medical periodic and flastics, 200 metres: Birchinel Harters, 800 metres: Birchinel Harters, 800 metres: Birchinel Santon, 5 mins 47 8 recs; women's ponistion: G Beam (Phill) 5.800 pts; men's sevisition: F Birts (Shallerhare), 3735 birchinel 18.800 pts; men's sevisition: F Birts (Shallerhare), 3735 birthinel 18.800 pts; men's sevisition: F Birts (Shallerhare), 3735 birthinel 18.800 pts; men's sevisition: F Birts (Shallerhare), 3735 birthinel 18.300 pts; men's sevisition: F Birts (Shallerhare), 3735 birthinel 18.300 pts; men's 18.3 ATHLETICS EACHOSSE

LACKOSSE

AUTHOR OF PRICLAME LAGGUE: First divisor: Suchhurst Hill 9, Hampatead 15: Kenton 11, La 6.

MONMOUTH: Women's international: Wates 6 Scotland 3, Juniors: Wates 5, Scotland 3, Juniors: Wates 6, Scotland 10, Cambridge 1, Women; Oxford 7, Cambridge 1, Women; Oxford 7, Cambridge 6, Scotland: Oxford 5, Cambridge 6, Scotland: Oxford 5, Cambridge 8, LONGMOOR: (Hempshire): Short range team maigh: 1. Royal Navy. 840 (E Brice, 14): 2. National Vern minister Bank RC, 828 (M Cosway, 145): 3. Dartford RC, 816 (I Brown, 145): 3. Dartford RC, 816 (I Brown, 145): 3. Dartford RC, 816 (I Brown, 145): 1. Dartford RC, 816 (I Brown, 145): 1

MADMINTON FARMSOROUGH: International; England 5. Japan 1. R. Stovens beat Minseral 15-0; Mrs N. Penry and Minse J. Websier. Death Minser Tonkinstin and Minse M. Tongitz. 15-7. 15-6; N. Yates beat M. Zerry H. Troke beat Minse K. Takamine. 11-15. 15-11. 16-12. Mrs H. Troke beat Minser K. Takamine. 11-15. Stevens and A. Goode hastomatically for the Minser Minser 15-15. M. Tredgett and M. Dew brett Zenlys and T. Truli. 12-5, 10-10.

BASKETBALL HANTIONAL ASSOCIATION: Atlanta
Hawks 172. New Jersoy Nell 92:
Derrott Piatons 115. New York Knicks
111: Washington Bullet 127. Uzh
Jezz 115: San Antonio Spurr 11.
Milwankse Buths 165. Pricer 8.
Jerson Nets 107. Cornel Buths 90:
Boston Saltics 107. Cornel Buths 90:
Boston Saltics 107. Cornel Boston Saltics
96: Philadel 107. Cornel Boston Saltics
107. Konsas 50: Clevetand Cavallers
117. Nortland Trell Blazers 110:
Bullets 126: Golden State Warriors
117. Sen Diese Cippars 126: Seatle
Separsonics 98. Dalias Mavericks 97.

BOXING MAMANNO (British Columbia): Can-adian heavyweight tide: T Berbick best C Receise, med 11th round. PARIS: European heavyweight tide: L Rodrigues France) best A Syben (Beigstun; pts.

CROSS COUNTRY
LEEDS: English amoss-country championships Sender (9 miles): 1. D
Carte 12 miles 1. D
Carte 13 M McLeod. 42:41: 3. D
Moorront. 42:85: 5. R Mackney.
45:9. Team 1. Tipton. 365 pts; 2.
Covantry. 304: 5. Aldershof. 306:
Youths 14 miles: 1. M Vite. 21 min.
2. P Roden. 31:55; C. Brandly. 31:5.
Team: 1. Thames Valley. 155 pts. Tiptom. 177: 5. Birchnied. 187.
Juniors (6 miles) 1. 5 Hartis 29
min 43:8ct; 2. J Richards. 39:57: 3.
E Herridgo. 50:8. Tenm: 1. Birchnold. 135 pts.
Eillotts, 195. CYCLING

GHENT (Belgium): Het Volk race: 1, F de Wolf (Belgium), Shr. 2, G Jones (GB), 5:00.36; 3, 8 Kelly (Ireland), 5:00.26; 8, P Shorwell (GB), 6:00.26. ICE HOCKEY

UNIVERSITY GAMES
CRYSTAL PALACE: University Games;
Oxford versus Cambridge: bashetball:
Oxford versus Cambridge: bashetball:
Oxford versus Cambridge: A Moris
100: Oxford versus Cambridge: A Oxford
27. Men's ewimming: Cambridge: A Oxford
27. Men's ewimming: Cambridge: A Oxford
28. Women's ewimming: Cambridge: A Oxford
29. Men's voileybell: Cambridge: A Oxford 0. Womenbell: Cambridge: D. Oxford 0. Womens voileyball: Cambridge: D. Oxford 0.
Water polo: Cambridge: Oxford 9.
Water polo: Cambridge: Oxford 9.
Cambridge: Oxford 4. Men's conference
bridge: 12. Oxford 4. Men's table
tennis: Oxford 10. Cambridge: Oxford
24. Cambridge: Women's Embridge: Oxford
Toxford 24. Cambridge: Women's Martinger
Toxford: 24. Cambridge: Women's Ne WEIGHTLIFTING

MOSCOW: Super heavyweight: A
Pissarenko (USSR). ctean and jerk.
253kg (world record);
returnes: (USSR). International
tournament: Ub to 100 kg; l. V Sots
(USSR). snatch; 193 kg (world record);
jerk: 253 kg (world record);

ATHLETICS

Bronze remains Britain' favourite medal colour From Michael Coleman, Milan, Marca 7

seem insuperable. But the class showed in the end, the East German doing 7.11 against her world mark of 7.10.

Mark Helicon

in the 174 see in the time. It would have won him the gold.

Mrs Frage's bronze was won in the Battle of Milan — the first 3,000 metre trace for women in these championships — the contessants being Agnese Possamia. locally bred, old Maricias Puica, of Romania, first three had left the others with five lags to go and as the bell sounded, the two latins got then clows into each other round inte bend with "Monma". Possamia — she has two children — eventually coming out on top.



Jones puts England first

By electing to miss the Golden Marathon in Greece, Hugh Jones, who may well have finished among the leaders, guaranteed himself a place in England's team for the world cross-country chambionships in Rome on March 21. Jones finished second to Dave Clarke in Saturday's English national championship over an exacting time-mile course at Roundiny Park, Leeds.

Jones, who is on an exchange course studying town planning in Budspest, travelled from Hun-Budspest, travelled from Hun-Bu

among the leaders, guaranteed himself a place in England's team for the world cross-country championships in Rome on March 21. Jones finished second to Dave Clarke in Saturday's English national championship over an exacting nine-mide course at Roundlay Park, Leeds.

Jones, who is on an exchange course studying town planning in Budspest, travelled from Hunbary for a race which was not perfect preparation for the world championships. Whereas the Roundlay Park was undulating with one particularly painful 100 yards incline. It may well have been the sight of the dope that persuaded the 1981 champion, Julian Gouter, not to run and risk aggravating a leg injury.

Clarke, a 24-year-old physical construction of the sight of the dope that lated the side of the sudden at the first attempt to 12th and then runner at the first attempt to 12th and then runner at the first attempt to 12th and then runner in the first time, even Mike McLeod, the College, had won the junior six mile race by 100 yards, the course was already fairly heavy. This smiled Clarke as he set out in the senior event. Afterwards he said not over the world championship to the last lap McLeod compensed himself with qualifying for the world championships. Whereas the place in the nine-man English cross Country Union decide to employ a stricter method of qualification. A different system of entry could lead to the "joggers" being dissualist aggravating a leg injury.

Clarke, a 24-year-old physical

The battler of Marathon

Vladimir Kotow, of the Soviet Union, was second in two hours 13 min 34 sec and Greg Meyer (US), third in easy hours 14 min 7 sec—all short of the course record set in 1969 by Bill Adcocks in two hours 11 min 7 sec.

The only Research of the course had been tipped as the first the course of the course in two hours 11 min 7 sec. (US), third in one hours 14 min
7 sec—all short of the course
record set in 1969 by Bill Adoocks
in two hours 11 mm 7 sec.
The only Briton to finish the
2 :09.37, was ninth with a time of

Greek Soyros Lopis, ended in two finans 58 min 50 sec. Today all the runners carried an olive branch for five kilometres, which

ICE HOCKEY

MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York
Islanders 6. New York Rangers 4: St.
Louis Blues 5. Doront Red Wings 1:
Minnesota North Stars 5. Vencouver
Canucks 1: Colorado Rockies 5.
Edmobrion Ollers 2: Boston Bruins 4.
Los Angeles Kings 0: Chicago Black
Hawks 4: Philadelphia Flyers 1: Hartford Whalers 2: Buffalo Salves 2:
Phitsburnh Pengulus 6. Quebos North
Ingues 4: Montreal Canadicus 6.
Toronto Maple Leafs 1. Erfels: Wash
Ington Capitals 8. Calgary Flames 6:
Winnipeg Jets 2, Detrait Red Wings 0.

SKIING CONDITIONS IN BRIEF

Off Runs to [5]
Piste Piste resort
Good Powder Good Fine Powder on hard base
Tignes 190 280 Good Varied Good Cloud -2
Cold and poor visibility
In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L
refers to lower and U to upper slopes.

SCOTLAND: Cairagerms: Math runs.
All complete, hard-packed snow with regardless, bard-packed snow with regardless; lower stopes, all complete, hard-packed snow with regardless; vertical runs, 1.800 ft.
access roads, clear, snow level, 2.000 ft.
complete, hard-packed snow; lower stopes, ample shows roads, clear, snow level, 2.000 ft.
complete, hard-packed snow; lower stopes, ample shows roads, clear, snow level, 2.000 ft.
complete, hard-packed snow; lower stopes, ample shows roads, clear, snow with representations, and complete, lower stopes, finited mayber; arras, a spring snow with representations of the complete stopes, and the complete shows roads.

The complete of the compl

Bronze for Mrs Wendy Hoyte in

Bronze in Saturday's

Spann 1:48.02 f 2: N P Na in

WG. 1:38.55 400 majes: 1. P Ronev Sv

(USSR) 47.04: 2 S Uthern (In
Grand St. 1: No. 1:

man : Gomez plods on through rain



By Norman Fox, Athletics Correspondent

Rodolfo Gomez, of Mexico, won the Golden Marathon today, entering the Atheus Olympic Stadium with a comfortable stride under a stratedy drizzle, two hours 11 minutes are after setting out from Marathon village, a time reflecting the toughness of the classical wick. Reawn, a promising London in 1836 for the marathon race in the first modern Olympics staged in Atheus. The winner then, the

they laid at the foot of Marathon Mound, where 192. Athenian war-riors killed in the Battle of Marathon in 490 BC were buried.

By Nicholas Keith

England earned an emphatic win over Wales at Twickenham on Saturday in their last match of this year's five nations championships. So Ireland become outright champions for the first time since 1974 and they must fancy their chances of completing the grand slam by beating France in Paris on March 20.

The English victory, by two tries and three penalty goals to a try and a dropped goal, was built in a pulsating first half. England or a pulsating first thair. Engand were undismayed by early problems in the tight, where they looked uncomfortable in the scrummages and lost the first five lineouts — three of them on their own throw-in. However they were sharp in the loose and attacked from the outset.

The early incisiveness of England was rewarded by an 11-0 lead after 26 minutes. Thereafter the Welsh never came closer than seven points; with a feast of pressure and possession in the second half they failed to break the English defence. Donovan apart, the Welsh backs lacked the rapier qualities of recent prede-

The loss of Holmes with a shoulder injury six minutes into the second half was a grievous blow to Wales. Then Evans hit a post with a 30-metre penalty and Wales could make nothing of 10 minutes of relentless attack. Throughout the match England remained cool in defence and lively in attack. The English must be regretting the diffident be regretting the diffident performances against Scotland and Ireland, otherwise they would still be in contention for

To be Played: March 20 — France v Ireland, Wales v Scotland

It was no epic; not the farewell

celebration to the old-style Murrayfield which might have heen wished before work begins this week on the new East Stand.

this week on the new East Stand. But it was a workmanlike Scottish win on Saturday, by a try, three penuity goals and a dropped goal to a try and a penalty and it ensures that Frunce will decline from last season's grand-slam winners to this season's wooden spoonists. The French declension is curious, even by their erratic

The French declension is curious, even by their erratic standards. The champegne which characterized great French XVs of the past has gone flat; even the strength and body of such as the 1977 vintage are missing. Too many of this season's French team look like wine drinkers ferced to subsist on a half-pint of stale bitter and on Saturday only Sallefranque proved a reminder of better days. Blanco would have done but the ball never ran his way. The Irish must be hoping that France are not preserving their best until last.

There may have boen some

There may have been some satisfaction in French domination of the lineout, largely through Joinel and Carpentier, who moved he to improve the line of the line of

who moved up to jump at five. But their scrum was badly disrupted and there was a

ousrapted and there was a wooden look to the French in their loose play. The desterity of passing has gone, a disease which spread in the second half to the

Byen the weather turned its back on the French. Cloud hung over the Pentland Hills all day and there was beavy rain during the morning, though it died away

the morning, though it died away during the game. Mingled throughout were minor bouts of temper, in which Tomos and Rodriguez distinguished themselves, which did nothing to add to the general flow of the game. Tony Trigg, in his first international, did well to keep the scromony from boiling over, sided by Messrs Quittenton and Weisby, who three times draw his

The case with which Gosforth, current Northern merit table runners-up to Liverpool, brushed axide highly-placed Sale by 30-3 on Saturday suggested that the search for final leadership of the

table is becoming a two-horse

Simpson, a magnificently forceful No 8, was the key figure, storming over for three tries and generally suggesting

that Leicester will do well to keep

a tight eye on him in the John Player Cup next week.

By Steve Elliott

This was, above all, a great team effort by England. Within that context there were notice-able individual displays: Slemen starred in attack and defence, scoring the first try and equalling Peter Squires's record of 29 caps on the wing.

Carlton had a brilliant oppor-Carlton had a brilliant oppor-tunist try and made some crunching tackles; Woodward was at his safest and speediest in the centre; Colclough was unu-sually mobile and effective in the loose and the English back row emerged with honours even after a fine battle with the Welsh trio.

For Wales, Burgess played staunchly and won a great amount of ball at rucks and mauls. The two young locks, Sutton and Moriarty, made promising first appearances at Twickenham in a pack who played their hearts out against a heavier English eight (Price won his 37th cap to break Denzil William's record for a prop). But the forwards were not well served by their backs: Davies had an off day with his touch kicking and only Donovau among the three-quarters showed characteristic Welsh flair.

England's refreshing enterprise in the opening quarter was rewarded with a well-worked try on the left by Slemen after 13 minutes. Wales's problems started when Davies failed to find touch; Cusworth broke the Welsh cover with a darting run and looped a pass to Woodward, the ball was moved swiftly to Hare and then Slemen, who cut inside and set up the bullocking Blakeway for a charge close to the Welsh line.

England were the despairing position and, as the ball popped out, he spotted a yawning gap in the Welsh defence. He took off like a whippet and sprinted for the line despite the despairing efforts of Holmes, Rees and Evans. Again flare missed a kickable conversion.

At the indirect kick the ball n was shifted back to Davies who landed a lovely dropped goal. A 14-7 half-time lead was useful but by no means decisive as England turned to face the swirling wind.

England won the ruck set up by Blakeway and Smith timed to perfection his final pass to Slemen, who touched the ball down just before he was bundled into the corner flag by Ackerman. Hare, who had fallen short with two early penalties from halfway, also missed the conversion from the touchline; but five minutes later he kicked a penalty after he had been late-tackled by Rees.

Davies's bad spell continued

Scots recipe for turning vintage

wine into mild and bitter

France 7

If the Scots were slightly fortunate not to be more than 7-3 down at half-time, they made up for it in the second half with

some grafting forward play which may have evoked memor-ies of last summer's tour in New

Zealand. During that period they took a grip on affairs which the French could seldom break with the new cap, White, making an early impression with his zest in the rucks and his ability at the tail of the lineout.

Scrummage superiority was established as early as the second

established as early as the second scrum of the game when, under pressure, Joinel handled the ball and irvine kicked the 32-metre penalty. Unfortunately, however, Scotland lacked the confidence to handle from set-piece possession: it is the estiest, and not always the most creative thing in the

the most creative, thing in the world to hoof the ball in the air

and hope the other side will make a mistake and the Scottish back division is worth more than that French backs with more confidence would have run the ball so liberally bestowed straight back at their benefactors.

at their benefactors.

Nor was Irvine to live up to the promise of his early goal. He dropped the first high ball which

came his way from the massive boot of Lescarboura and was

boot of Lescarboura and was adrift with three more penalties before half-time. Sallefranque proved no more accurate but, if the French had been able to string their passes together, they would surely have scored after

would surely have scored after Lescarboura had broken down the left and the bell had been rucked back.

It was left to Rives to wipe out the Scottish lead. With a French scrum going backwards Carpentier picked up and passed to Marthus whose dart to the blind side took the entire Scottish defence with him. When he slipped the ball back inside to

Simpson poses a formidable threat

Across the Great North Road at Northern, Liverpool were confirming the logic and justice of their merit table standing with a 24-9 win. Heaton at centre, Jones at scrum half and the No 8, Moss, had excellent games and

Gosforth led 18-9 at half-time, through an early drop goal by Johnson, penalties from Johnson and Young (two), and Simpson's first try, which Johnson converted. In the second half Simpson's two tries were both converted, by Johnson. Sale's points came from a second-half penalty from Lowden.

Across the Great North Road his conversion of Hescon's tree.



when he missed a reasonable easy chance of a dropped goal. Then Carlton stretched England's lead with a try which would have delighted Gareth Edwards or Holmes.

From a Welsh drop-out Smith, the ebullient England captain, was buried in a ruck. Carlton moved up to the scrum half position and, as the ball popped

by no means decisive as England turned to face the swirling wind. They were heartily relieved to see Holmes go off to a sympathetic cheer, holding his right shoulder, six minutes into the second half.

Hare kicked a crucial 40-metre Hare kicked a crucial 40-metre penalty when Squire was judged to have barged at a lineout. This heralded the Welsh siege but the England defence stood firm against the tide of assaults which quickened in pace and intensity after Evens bit a post with a

Rives there was no-one between the French captain and the goal-line but Sallefranque slipped and missed the easy conversion. He atoned by kicking a penalty just before the interval.

After 14 minutes of the second

After 14 minutes of the second balf, the Scots were back in front. Irvine kicked his second penalty and Renwick, from a lineout, dropped a goal. Thus encouraged Scotland began to play the ball wide and earned the dividend: Baird switched down the centre of the field, Laidlaw boited away from the ruck like a rabbit beading for its hole and when the forwards won the second ruck five metres out, Laidlaw put Rutherfordd over for his sixth international try, Irvine missed the conversion but kicked a third penalty.

(Blarritz), P. Perrier (Bayonne), C. Belesculin (Bayonne), L. Perdo (Bayonne); J-P. I. recurbours (Dex) (I Martinez (Toulouse), M. Gremsschl (Lourdos), P. Dinterss (Toulouse, M. Dubross (Agent), J-P. Rhes (Tourbouse, captain), L. Rodnguez (Morti-do-Marsan), D. Revallier (Grauthed), J-L. Joinel (Brive), M. Carparier (Lourdes), Risteres: J. A. F. Trigg (England),

CLUS MATCRES: Birkanium Ferm 14, Velic of Lune 3; Bradford 7; Ofley 19; Camborne 0, Bath 16; Devorson's Bervices 3, Physicuth Ablon 12; Eerbaurgh Vanderers 10, Jed-Forsel 17; Gosforth 30, Sele 3; Heisten 3, Proston Grasshoppers 10; Herrogets 18, Proston Grasshoppers 10; Herrogets 18, Proston Grasshoppers 10; Herrogets 18, Chekterhem 0; Hardepool Rovers 32, Oarlington 3; Heedingley 3, Nottingham 11; Langholm 0, Fyide 42; London Scottish 7, Richmond 15; London Welsh 13, Cardiff 20; Loughborough Sucients 3, Broughton Park 10; Metrose 14, Kendell 4; Motro Police 32, Cambridge, University 0; Morfey 18, Metropol 19; Metropol 24; Chroll 16, Wilmston 4; Ostord University 17, Rugby 0; Rounding 10, Birnsingham 0; Royal High 20, Percy Park 4; Candord University 17, Rugby 0; Rounding 10, Birnsingham 0; Royal High 20, Percy Park 4; Candord University 17, Rugby 0; Roundingham 12; Stewarts/Mel FP 24, Hawle 6; wasains 12; Stewarts/Mel FP 24, Hawle 6; wasains 12; Stewarts/Mel FP 24, Hawle 6; wasains 12; Stewarts/Mel FP 24, Hawle 32, Middischrough 7; West Haritepool 22, Middischrough 7; West Haritepool 22,

a third penalty.

re-run of past matches, only with England firmly in the driving seat this time holding off the opposition and calmly dictating the destiny of the game. This clearcut win was badly needed after England's disastrous run against Wales in the last 20 years.

David Duckham comments

In the cold light of yesterday morning the invevitable clarity of hindsight may perhaps have convinced the Welsh captain, Gareth Davies, that his decision to face a swirling breeze during the first half contributed to a memorable England victory. victory. Yet now, Wales must defeat Scotland on Saturday week to avoid considerable doubt of an innate understanding embarrassment near the foot of the championship table. ing breadth to the three-quarter play, with the assistance no doubt of an innate understanding with his club colleagues, Woodthe championship table. memorable England victory.

memorable England victory.

While the seven-point disadvantage at half-time was not insurmountable, the expected resilience of the Welsh, normally responsive to such a challenge, failed to materialize, notably because of the departure of the materialize, notably herouse of the departure of the Principality had pinned their faith. Thereafter the Welsh play contained a discernable measure of desperation, ensity countered by a resolute England defence.

to have barged at a lineout. This beralded the Weish siege but the England defence stood firm against the tide of assaults which quickened in pace and intensity after Evans bit a post with a penalty.

Towards the end it was like a deficit which resulted in a 17-13

Bath offer

Cornish

consolation

Bath kept alive their chances of qualifying for next season's John Player Cup, and Camborne's were

veer and fluctuate, and the brave

They began the second half

They began the second half more convincingly but had a bad period in the middle of it. After a wild kick by Lewis, in defence, there was a sequence of errors, the Cornish crowd showing mounting enthusiasm. Furthermore, Jones had to go off with a back injury. He was replaced by

back injury. He was replaced by Lye; the old warrior, coming fresh to the mud, revelled in it,

so the substitution may not have been altogether to Bath's

However, the panic was stemmed, not least by Horton and the Irishman; Hakin, who

was the best forward on the field

been altoget disadvantage.

(Ornell), C. R. Woodward (Leicester), P. W. Dodge (Leicester), M. A. C. Stemen (Iverpool): L. Cusworin (Leicester), S. J. Smith (Sele, capt): C. E. Smart (Newport), P. J. Wheeler (Leicester), P. J. Blakevery (Goucester), N. G. Jesswors (Moseley), S. Balahridge (Gostorth), M. J. Cotclough (Angouleme), P. J. Winterholtom (Headingley); J. P. Scott (Cardiff).

the championship table.

The Eugland performance was highly commendable, but not completely without blemish. Dodge, for example, normally very dependable, was guilry of allowing the surprisingly illusive Donovan to escape his clutches on more than one occasion. Even

so, it was particularly gratifying that, after a fearfully ponderous beginning against Scotland and Ireland, the team completed the season on the highest of notes.

Though inconceivable at the outset, the eventual recall of the Leicester pair, Hare and Cusworth, at the expense of Rose and Huw Davies, whose form sadly declined, was more than justified. Hare proved his worth in Paris with a highly efficient all-round display, whereas Cusworth, the most adventurous of worth, the most adventurous of runners, has injected a refresh-

was initially considered a major threat to England's credibility, but the charismatic Smith shouldered his new responsibility with considerable aplomb and com-posure. For him, the eclipse of Dick Jeeps's longstanding record

Dick Jeeps's longstanding recordially of caps at scrum half was a significant milestone.

The 1982-83 campaign may seem a distant prospect at this moment, yet one feels secure in the knowledge that "Budge" Rogers, chairman of the England selectors, and the coach. Mike Davis, will already be planning abead in the light of the forthcoming tour to North America— a fine opportunity not only to re-establish the depth of talent within the England squad, but, also to enable Smith to but also to enable Smith to extend his claim as captain for the new season.

Diacks Statist-Off.

LONDON BRSH: P O'Donneit: J Bates, A Watkinson, N Marphy, D Walsh: H Contion, B Marphy: A Newburry, G Beringer, P Enevolation, W Jones, G McCarriny, J Steelhar, M Spark, M Smythe temptain).

ROSSLYN PARK J Graves, J Get, N Anderson tree, J Aged, P Warthold, S Tody, J Thornton, D Smith: P Curtist, P Keith-Roach, P Hinton, B Cooper, A Rodgers, P Acklord, R Montgomery, N Mannet Coopers.

Roberts: J Little (London)

Saracens find safe haven

By Peter Marson

Saracens.....

Met. Police.....6 The late tries were deserved Trevaskis scored the first of Trevaskis scored the tirst of them, on the left after a burst by Lewis and then, in injury time, Simmons ran hard for the right-hand corner. It was some slight consolation to the Camborne crowd that three of the conquerors, Martin, who kicked two convergences. Trevaskie and Spurgaserious. conversions. Trevaskis and Spur-rell, all of whom prayed well were

CAMBORNE: M Colline, S.
Rogers, B Witts, R. Mitchell, S Wobber, M.
Pellow, R Mankee, R. Tonkin, J Trevorrow
(captan), D. Rood, N. Tregersta, E Durami, S
Bowles, R. Thomas, K. Mitchell
BATH: C. Martin; P. Simmons, M. Hunt, A.
Recs, P. Trevastos; J. Horton, S. Lewis; C.
Lilloy, C. Logs, R. Lee, S. Jones (rep R. Lye),
R Hakin, N. Gaymond, R. Spurrell, J. Hall,
Releros, G. Crawford (London),

Ledoux fight date Minneapolis, Minnesota, March
5 — American heavyweight Scott
Ledoux will fight South Africa's
Gerrie Coetzee at Johannesburg
on March 27. good humour. It was all easily

Saracens' joy was in marked

Saracens were heroes all, but chief among them was their full back Gregory, who helped himself to 14 points. Miller and Kamara scored tries while Williams kicked the polic penal-

SARACENS: D. Gregory: S. Miller, C. Sabnyode, P. Kamara, P. Barcilon, S. Halford, F. Steodman (captain), C. Roberts, N. Branch, D. Comber, A. Keay, M. Pattison, A. Davrson, K. Douglas, M. Newcombe.

Graves brings to an end successful Irish run scored for Park from a miss-move in the centre involving By Gordon Allan

London Irish10

at Sunbury yesterday. Otherwise the teams were level at a goal and a try each. Apart from their defeat by Coventry in the John Player Cup, it was the first time, the irish had lost at home in over

Player Cup, and Camborne's were correspondingly diminished on Saturday. The score was two goals and a try to nil. It was an undistinguished game, to put it mildly, but the players had much to contend with. Rain poured down, the ground soon became a mire and a strong wind blew.

Beth had it behind them in the first half and it seemed doubtful whether the six points by which they led at half-time would be sufficient. However, it began to veer and fluctuate, and the brave year. The trish have won the London The Irish have won the London merit table, in which they beat Park at Roehampton last September. So yesterday's game had no extra meaning, it was no more than a game, and not one to recall, either, at least if you happen to be a wearer of the

SCOTLAND: A R Ivvne Dienot's, captant:
K W Robertson (Melcose), J. M Remeick
Diewoth, D. L. Johnston (Westonians), G. R. T.
Berld (Keleck); J. V Rutherfort (Selkitt), R. J.
Listlaw (Jedforest); J. Altion (Gold), C. T.
Dears (Hawkel), I. G. Milke Gold, J. H.
Calder (Stewart's Melwille FP), W.
Cuttherison (Kimarroch), A. J. Tomes
Olewoth, D. B. White (Gaia), I. A. M. Panton
(Selkith),
FRANCE: M. Solefranque (Daut. S. Sieneo
(Blartz), P. Perriey (Bayonne), C. Selescali
(Color of mistakes, not all of them
forgiverable, even by the weather. green.

The Irish had many more chances than Park but failed to use them. Park, 10 points down after 25 minutes, owed their win mainly to Graves's all-round excellence, the dogged work of their forwards, and the cultured play of Thornton at stand-off.

In the first half Iriah eyes were The sun stared straight down the The sun stared straight down the field at them. In spite of it, they scored twice: Smythe charged down a kick by Tiddy on the Park line for the first try, and Condon ran through from a scrum for the second, which O'Donnell converted. Condon should have been tackled. Gill

For the best part of this season Saracens have drifted helplessly in a sea of uncertainty. Up to the end of February they had endured a wretched six months in which four meagre successes stood against a chapter of defeats and cancellations. But, for the time being at any rate, spirits at Southgate have been uplifted and there is a scent of optimism in

the air.
This was born of Saracens' victory nine days ago against Cambridge University, and their triumph here on Saturday against Nuneatou, whom Saracens beat 23-9. By defeating Metropolitan Police by a goal, a try and four penalty goals to two penalties at Southgate yesterday Saracens could scarce contain their

excitement. It was good to see their elder statesmen, Roy Fawden, David Grammer and Stan Harrison, smiling again, and bubbling with

good number: It was an easily understood for suddenly Sara-cens had won three games in a row, scoring 65 points against 27, and they had moved away from the bottom of the London merit table by virtue of yesterday'

contrast to police despondency and dejection. It would be fair, though; to plead mitigating circumstances for police ranks had been broken and they had taken a bruising by routing Cambridge University 32-0 on Saturday. . .

K. Douglas, M. Newcombe.

METROPOLITAIN POLICIE: M. Steer, P. Tiddicaptani, R. Locke, P. Thurlow, P. Willems, I. Burrell, G. Porter, A. Patrick, S. Jones, B. Ford, M. Wood, W. Meinprize, S. Roch, L. Ademson, I. Rodd.
Referee: R. P. Russell (London).

RUGBY LEAGUE

UP-TO-DATE **TABLES**

The best deputy in the north-west

impressive and few back row men managed to combine such a formidable work rate in the tight with a bewildering and constructive mobility.

Liverpool led 9-6 at the interval through a penalty by Killen and his conversion of Hescott's try. In the second half they made sure of victory with further tries from McKeon and Merry, Killen converting both and adding another penalty. Calvert kicked three penalties for the losers.

One of the most spectacular and free-scoring games of the season was provided by Widnes and Leeds at Naughton Park. Widnes won 35-17 in a match which provided 11 tries and 80 minutes of continuous action. Although the Leeds defence must take a degree of criticism for conceding eight of those tries nothing should detract from the Widnes performance which was exciting, skillful and purposeful throughout.

P W D L F A Pts 20 18 0 2 388 138 6 189 17 0 2 383 184 34 20 18 0 5 5 434 184 38 30 20 14 0 6 261 218 28 213 1 8 451 251 27 20 12 1 7 324 297 25 31 2 0 11 358 293 24 19 11 1 7 327 315 23 19 10 0 9 257 217 20 22 8 1 13 234 345 17 23 8 0 15 256 370 16 18 18 25 256 18 0 15 234 374 19 10 4 114 205 445 17 11 190 218 15 21 6 0 0 15 234 374 19 10 4 114 205 445 19 20 4 0 16 185 285 8 21 6 0 15 234 374 19 20 4 0 16 185 285 8 21 7 2 0 15 150 344 4 20 4 0 16 185 285 8 20 4

and a dropped goal. For Leeds, who never stopped trying, Dick scored a try and four goals and other tries came from Ward and Holmes.

There was no change in the top three of the First Division table, as Leigh and Hull also won comfortably. Leigh thrashed Wakefield Trinity 33-8 and on Humberside Hull beat Barrow 21-5. For Hull Dane O'Hara, the New Zealander winger scored three tries. Wigan continued to move away from the bottom reaches of the table beating York, who are certain to be relegated, by 35-11. Whitfield acored a try and seven goals for Warrington, and the 560,000 centre Stephenson scored two tries.

Warrington, who dismissed titled the balance towards Warrington. Ronnie Duane scored a try and kicked four goals for Warrington, and Ford got the other try. Laws and Hubbard scored tries Hull KR. In the Second Division Oldham and Carlisle maintained their close rivalry at the top of the table, Ollham winning a tough battle at Workington and Carlisle maintaining their consistent away form at Huddersfield. Halifix, by winning at Blackpool made it three wins in four matches within a week.

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Warrington. And Ford got the other try. Laws and Hubbard scored tries Hull KR.

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Warrington, who dismissed their coach Bill Benyon, received a welcome fillip in beating Hull Kingston Rovers 14-6, thus denting the outside hopes. Rovers had their international second row forward Casey sent off in the second half and this

FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone 7, Whitehaven 6: Fulfram 5, Bradford Nordmen 15: Hulf 21, Barrow 5: Leign 33, Walkefeld Trinky 8; Warrington 14, Hulf KR 6; Widnes 35, Leets 17: Wigan 35, York 11 SECOND DIVISION: Battery 9, Swinton 12, Blackpool 8, Halliax 14: Bramley 15, Huyton 10; Cardill 13, Kepiley 15; Develoury 18, Rochdale 14; Huddersfield 9, Cardale 13; Hunslet 10, Safford 10 (at Battery); Workington 13, Oldham 17

Bradford show their class

a goal.
Fulham fancied their chances against Bradford especially when Bridges, their hooker, was sent off by the referee on the half-hour, for raising his foot needlessly as a scrum toppled in front of him. This brought to head a steamy, bad-tempered phase of the match,
Behind, Carroll and Alan Redfern stamped their class on the game. Bradford sounded an carly warning when van Bellen charged upfield and sent Grayshon on his way the the Fulham line after six minutes. Grayshom was stopped short and had to play it back to Alan Redfearn. Fulham were so busy watching

Fulham's relegation troubles deepened at Craven Cottage vesterday as they failed to overcome Bradford Northern, even though the Yorkshire side had to play with 12 men for all but the first 30 minutes. They eventually went down by three tries and three goals to a try and a goal.

Fulham fancied their change in the ball to came out to David Redfearn, who had some three goals to a try and a goal.

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Fulham fancied their change in the ball to came out to David Redfearn, who had some tries and three goals to a try and a goal.

Fulham tried to come back as Tuffs picked up a loose ball behind yet another collapsing scrum and sent Crossley on a 50-metre run for a try. Diamond kicked the goal. Bradford had the last word, however, when Hale, a replacement, darted through the centre for a try, Carroll adding his third goal.

Fathant: D. Allert, J. Croseley, H. M'Barki, S. Diamond, C. Radbone; D. Eckersley, R. Bowden; H. Bewertey, A. Kinsey, A. Gourley, S. Hoare (rep. M. Welch), M. Herdman, N. Tuffs Tuffs
Stadterd Morthers: K. Munsby, D. Barends, K.
Whitenam (rep. G. Hale), D. Rediearn, D.
Smillt, D. Carnell, A. Rediearn; G. Greyshon
K. Bridges, M. Atherion, G. Lide, G. Van Beller
(rep. I. Ella), A. Ratibone,
Referer J. C. Mg Donald (Wigen).

Brave Griffiths on the browne but his intopes were revived when Davisung ade a blank wist, keysing Griffiths seemed a blank wist, keysing Griffiths were the subject of the browne but his intopes were revived when Davisung and a blank wist, keysing Griffiths wind the browne but his intopes were revived when Davisung and a blank wist, keysing Griffiths wind the browne but his intopes were revived when Davisung and a blank wist, keysing Griffiths wind the first of the day Davis has been a discovered at the severe of action compile a smooth break of the saked to leave the room and can back to the scene of action compile a smooth break of the coluurs. Which were known, blue and pink in row, to go into a 4-3 lead. At the start of the day Davis has been then Griffiths threw everything the had into a stirring challen and thrilled the crowd not on with the bravery of his recoverbut also the fluency of his preaks. He had 55 in the second

The eighth frame developed into a tremulous climax with Griffiths, needing all the colours for a peopting of the black. His break of 27 ended when he missed a feasible shot on the brown; but his thopes were revived when Davismade a blank visit, leaving Griffiths with a run on the brown, blue and pink. Davis was left with a difficult shot bn the black, which he missed and Griffiths was in a position to pot it, which he did, to level at 62-62.

So the black came up again and but also the fluency of his recover-but also the fluency of his breaks. He had 55 in the secon frume, 83 in the third, and 67 the fourth, to go into the fir-interval with a 3-1 lead. Slowly and surely, Date recovered the ground he had lovelevelling the frame score at 3-3. Chis way to a break of 74. I played one magnificent shot, silken stroke enabling him slide the black past a red into or of the middle pockers. to level at 62-62.

So the black came up again and Griffiths broke off leaving it fairly safe. Davis again played a risky shot, his buck running out when he double-kis, near the bottom cushion left the black on for Griffiths to scoth of the middle pockets.

FIMAL: S: Dawls (Empland) level with

Griffiths (Walds) 4-4 (Dawls Brail 120, 62-6

78, 11-91, 39-76, 53-37, 74-9, 54-53, 62-6

Nicklaus storms ahead

From Mitchell Platts, Orlando, Mar 7

was completed.

He started the third round from the touth hole and he

The final day of the £150,000 Bay Hill classic posed an intriguing equation. With 36 business. Nicklaus, who have hours between survise and the committed conclusion time, set the television schedule, it came down to 2 question of whether the spring-like firness of youth would win the day over sheer experience. Many of the younger stars of

whether the spring-like fitness of youth would wir the day over sheer experience.

Many of the younger stars of the Qur were jugiors when the partitice of playing 36 holes on the last day in championships such as the Open and United States Open, ended

juck Nicklaus, who won his first Open in 1966, one year after the championship was extended from three days to four, knew he possessed the experience to hundle today's special pressures and lie felt that he had played enough golf this year to be in the right shape to retain his sharmess over eight hours.

Nicklaus started the third round sharing the lead with Craig Stadler, the current leader of the 1982 United States money list, and Scott Hoch since he had finished his second round on Friday before a ferocious storm led the a suspension of play, he was able to return home to North Palm Beach and work on one or two adjustments his swing on Saturday while the second round from the tenth hole and he three and two shots, respectively behind the half way leaders, boi took 37 to cover their first nicholes and they appeared to he falling too far back to be a three to Nicklaus.

Le Nicklaus,

LEADING SCORES 138 S Hoch, 65 71 17 Medians, 69, 87 C Stadler, 65, 70 137 Welson 65 Africat, 69, 68, 63, 138 S Floyd, 6, 70, L Wagkers, 69, 69, L Nelson, 68, 60, 180, 67, 71; J Proto, 70 65, M Schl. 25, 17, 139 N Faddo (68), 72, 67 M Phoro (59a4), 71, 68; T Kas, 69, 70, M McCullongh, 71, 6; 139 8 Jarchel, 72, 67 Other Erital votic, 140 H Carti, 71, 69 145 M Jan 7, 76 C 145 S Lylo, 78, 67 145 P Costerius, 70,75.

SQUASH RACKETS

Briars heading for top

dicked the winning penalty from 40 metres for a lineout offence, and missed a much easier kick of soon afterwards.

Bates, the most dangerous runner on the Irish side, found thinself clear in the last few minutes, but the pass to him of from Nell Murphy was forward, It was only one of many frustrations for the Irish. Still, they have the triple crown as a consolation.

McCarthy, the Irish lock, has been invited to play for the Mariet club at Hawkes Bay, in New Zealand, this summer. He leaves after the Irish game against Pontyprid on March 27, and returns next September. He was recommended by Earle Kirton, the Harlequins coach and former Hawkes Bay and All Blacks stand-off.

LONDON BREEF P O'Donnet: J Bates A

had him tired it was his experience that got him experience that got through", Alguddin said.

rounariginal is A members, jost interest in aquath and concentrated his energies on building against Jahangir. Now he have still won himself a likely battle with only 31 and still believes he can push his way back into the top ten, which indeed he might. "I ment schedule. That might just ment schedule. won himself a likely battle with the Geoff Hunt, the holder, who become just re-starting his tourned to ment schedule. That might just make him, a little vulnerable especially against an ambition and rejuvenated young man.

Maleysia in the past two years. The England manager, Ciro Ciniglio, said: "I think only China and Indonesia are better than as at the mement." Steve Baddeny, kept out of Saturday's team by a persistent virus, will not play again until the All-England championships from March 24 to 28.

Two in a row for Mueller

Figure Mueller the Swiss skier. Scored his third successive World Cup. downhill fictory when he won at Aspen, Colorado, on Saurday, Mueller's victory — his second in 24 bears — in the last downhill of the season moved hir into a lite with Steve Podborski in the overall standing for the downhill, though the Cagadian had lalready climched the championship on the basis of a better record byer the season. Mueller, who might have won Mueller, who might have won the downhill dhampionship if he had not broken an ankle last Soptember, redorded a time of Imm 46.50sec, which was the fastest of the speek at Aspen and more than halb a second quicker than that of the surprise runnerup, Todd Brockes of Canada. Podborski was fourteenth for the second successive day and Phil Mahre, the oterall World Cup champion, was fainth.

French take

Spanish title

Four down at lunch after having raken three puts on the Ison green, Vicki Thomas of Wales went on ito lose by 6 and 5 to Celia Mostine D'Algue of Prance in the Schoole final of the Spanish Ladies' Championship at 150 panish Ladies' Championship at 150

England third

Dest in world'

England went to Copenhagen to playing to the top flight of than 15 years, was at her went to considered the third best badminton in the world, Richard Eagh writes.

The 5-1 win sgainst Japan at Fariborough on Saturday completed a clean sweep of all five internationals, I sponsored by Crest Hotels, and that followed England's successful series against Sweden, India and Maleysia in the past two years.

The England manager, Ciro Cinglio, said; "I think only China and Indonesia are better than us at the memont."

Santa Pousa, Majorca, Lewing 2022

Mair writes.

Mas Morgue M'Alguo, who has 100 is been playing in the top flight of in the unorsing the diduction of the property of the considerable best in covering the diduction of 15 years, was at her went in the opinion of 27 years at her second to of 15 years at her second to the part term of 72. In the opinion of 27 years are in which Mrs Morgue, who ferr in D'Algue gained the most advantaging the torm of the area in which Mrs Morgue, who ferr in D'Algue gained the most advantaging to the top flight of 15 years.

Scotland's Belle Robertson, who series against Sweden, india and Maleysia in the past two years.

The England manager, Ciro Cinglio, said; "I think only China and Indonesia are better than us at the mement."

-a. B.: L

IN BRIEF

Jones keeps in the clear

Graham Jones, the 24-year-old Manchester professional cyclist came close to winning it age pack came close to winner writes. Riding for the Peugeon map the least of the pack came consistent with a lone winner allowed the seconds behind the lone winner allowed characters in the final kilometre. It is and the second consistent with another Manchester rider. When the second came consistent with another Manchester rider allowed care part of a breakeway group which is the part of a breakeway group which is not in the final 25 miles of the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested and the part of a breakeway group which is not requested to the part of the part of

Platts, Orlando, War 7

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hadia

hat was that about the law; seeding amending? is anyone ho was at Stamford Bridge on anurally would agree there is orbing wrong with bothall as ing as managers; blessed with dill embrace a spirit of commitment that is houest, adventure tat is fearless, and arbition that unyielding.

This was one of a season's one important games a quarter and of the FA Cup. 30th sides ould have been for iding in the shell of self-reservation that srews the ands of too many separatave ands of too many Saturdays, astead they came out and threw uckets of rich excilment and are trickery all wer the itermoon.

STOTES 2 fermoon. Five goals were stond and nor name was taken lottenham lotspur triumphed over Chelsea 2 the end, but this was not a day.

required on the same or losers.

Even the polce wontheir own business to potential business to the potential with state against the potential with since the londer to the roublemakers inside the ground, which is the potential probability of the potential in the population of the potential potential probability of the potential probability of the potential po ratch officials remained sensibly reconspicous. Rather than spending from on adverting, the corball Association shuld make film of the tie and distribute it mong the other 90 club.

Tottenham's progration, nough, should be cersored it as far from ideal. Diayed in the force the kick off and then had borrow a set of with should be borrow a set of with shorts.

) borrow a set of white shorts

eighteenth specessive cun victimes.

Kieth Burkinshaw, the manager; has one immediate problem,
and two others lingering in the
background if
First he must decide whether
to risk recalling Villa, playing in
the reserved today and on
Thirsday, in place of Sazard.
Then he spust await Cesar
Menotti's decision on Ardiles.
The little Argentine expects his
pational team manager to allow

rom their hosts.

It took them anther 30.

ninutes to unscramble he traffic n the pitch itself, but then the ifference between eperience of inexperience, between fust on second division sees, and etween Hoddle and Filery, the wo outstanding inividuals, ecome clear.

Chelses, missing the uspended the injuried large had

se and the injured broy, had brestened to take the arry lead hey achieved against Liverpool a the previous roud. They vanitally took it against the run ventually took it agains the run play at an equaly prime sychological moment, no minness before the interva. Fillery, a elegant if one-fored performer, struck a ferocaus wind-assisted free-kick beyond Clanence's reach after Haghton, a ersistent offender had fouled walker.

PRACKETS

It was the first gail spurs had onceded in a chaestic cup omperation since sever's pentry for Mancheste City in the A Cup final replaylast May.

Tottenham's retry after the making yet another irresistible daim to an international place.

By Clive White

Crystal Palace

Queen's Park Fungers

in retrospect to odds were tracked high gainst Steve cember, the actig manager of Trystal Palace. Aart-from his with aliman breating down his neck for results, he had to face on Saturday a meager who had notimate knowled of his team and do so not much it his rival's backyard, more ke in his own tourge.

ounge.

Given all this erry Venables and his Queen's Park Rangers side ought to are swept up Palace rather ure misly than they did on their carpet at Shepherds Bush But in the end

shepherds Bush But in the end it was intimacid or the pitch that counted for more in an FA. Cup quarter-ful that was, perhaps, too intended for more in an FA. Cup quarter-ful that was, perhaps, too intended for the own good.

With so may players, who until recently fore the other side's colours it was football through a kaleit ecope and not a very pretty pict is at that. If this synthetic surfat is supposed to aid better for call them Mr. Kember, who effers the "dry" American pitch is "a monkey's uncle". It cert ally did little for the quality of he forward play and therefore is excitement of the match. En Currie could raise barely a heer

Palace by relacing Langley with Cannon, and defender, in some with an

A tie too incestuous

for its own good



Tale of three keepers

Assualt and somersault again. Mark Wallington is turfed over Chic Bates's shoulder as immovable object collides with irresistible force at Leicester. Wallington had to retire hurt, leaving Alan young, a sniper rather than a last line of defence, to keep out the pretenders from Gay Meadows. The wincing Young's turn to retire hurt came soon after half-time, leaving the most undesirable snatch of Cup real estate on Saturday to Steve Lynet. Yesterday's bulletin on Wallington: doubtful for tomorrow's outing to Chelsea because of a wooky thigh.



Leicester can go all the way

By Vince Wright

Leicester City, four times beaten FA Cup Finalists, are well equipped to make it fifth time lucky if this splendid performance against Shrewsbury Town is any guide. No-one who was at Filbert Street on Saturday could possibly underrate Leicester's chances of reaching Wembley again and lifting the FA Cup for the first time.

the first time.

Even Tottenham Hotspur, the holders, and the team of the moment, would not relish meetmoment, would not relish meeting Leicester in this mood. To win a Cup tie by three goals is one thing; to win by such a margin after your goalkeeper, who is also your captain, has to retire injured in the first balf, is something else.

On paper this sixth round de looked the least glamorous of the four Cup matches. Both Leicester and Shrewsbury have failed to outlook that was not exactly bristling with adventure. Rang-ers, themselves hadmade a small concession towards positive thinking by playing three for-wards instead of the normal two. and Shrewsbury have failed to make an impact on the second division this season and neither was expected to bring the house down. But in the event, that is what happened.

The most startling fact of a memorable 90 minutes was that three players donned the goal-in an own goal for the latter, inning by playing three forwards instead of the normal two.

The energic and eager
Stainrod was the best bet we had
of saving the datch. But he was
far 200 preedy Still you had to
admire his ambition, particularly
one shot from 40 yds, which
bounced high off the firm carpet
and almost caught Barron
napping.

By the second half Wicks and
Gilbert, whose answer to the
abrasive surface was a near line
in knickerbockers, had got to
grips with Pahre's sterile strike
force and were even exerting
some pressure of their own
which was twice alleviated by
Rangers with finely use of the
cynical, professional foul The
kiss of life tor, Rangers, if too
late for everyone else arrived in
the 37th minute from a corner,
which both managers agreed was
always likely to ando Palace;

Allen, throwing aside the ill-

keeper's Jersey for Leicester. Wallington's replacement was Young and Young, himself, was temporarily replaced by Lynex at the start of the second half after being concussed in a collision with McNally. With Young and Lynex keeping

With Young and Lynex keeping clean sheets and Meirose, a substitute, scoring two of Leicester's five goals Shrewsbury were forced to acknowledge that it was not their day. And bookings for Atkins and Bates, plus a own goal by Griffin which changed the course of the match, immediately held fracterities.

er into a sixth minute lead, there was little inkling of the extrawas inthe inking of the extra-ordinary events that were to follow. Wallington hurt his thigh making a crucial save from Bates, after 21 minutes, but his insistence on carrying on while his mobility was impaired prob-ably cost Leicester two goals. any cost Lancester two goals.
Shrewsbury struck in quick succession through Bates and Keay, whose soft shot somehow eluded a forest of legs.

It was then that Wallington bowed to the inevitable and came off, but with a minute man

The section -

LECESTER CITY: M Walkington (matr. J. Mahrusch T. Willettes, P. Frac, A. Peake, L. May, J. O'Nelli, S. Lyness, G. Lineker, A. Young, S. Wilson, E. Kelly.

Lacking a specialist goal-keeper, they wisely decided that attack was the best form of defence and destroyed Shrewsbu-

After 64 minutes Melrose toe



shot blocked, by a fellow forward, one deflected for a corner, and to head wide from a cross. to reply Hateley, arousing

Leading scorers

PURST DIVISION: Keegam (Southenstort), 24, Rush (Liverpoot), 22, Regle (West Brown), 20, Brazil (Dawich), 19: McDermott (Liverpoot), 18; Dulgale (Liverpoot), 16, Franca (Liverpoot), 16, Franca (Liverpoot), 16, Franca (Liverpoot), 18, SECOND DIVISION: Staurod (CDPD, 18, White (Liter), Barmister (Chemied Wood), 16, Moore (Righterham), Variat (Newcostie), 78; Garmer (Righterham), Variat (Newcostie), 78; THRID DIVISION: Cassels (Oxford), 21, Davies (Fullham), 17, Kellow (Expler), 19.

مكذا من الاصل

First West Bromwich had to First West Bromwich had to overcome a statistically cold wind, stair-rod rain that beat a demented tattoo on the roof of the stand throughout the game and a pitch that was consequently greasy and treacherous. After that the task of beating Coventry at the Hawthorns on Saturday to earn a place in the FA Cup semi-final round, if not exactly easy, was certainly the lesser problem.

Regis finds

to dispatch

Coventry

By Paul Harrison

Coventry ...

bullets

Coventry, surprisingly in view of what followed, made the early running, helped by the wind at their backs which turned Blyth's kicks into potshots at the Albion

kicks into potshots at the Albion goal. They came nearest to scoring in this misleading surge when Hum, sliding in, could not quite connect with a Francis corner which skidded across the face of the goal.

Almost immediately Rigis replied in the most positive fashion. Brown, returned after injury, broke away to slide the ball to him, and the resulting shot was of such force that Blyth's dive was almost redurdant. Regis has scored only once in the past six weeks while Brown has been out, mute testimony to the value of the ammunition Brown provides for Albion's newest international to fire.

Albion held the edge in a 100

Albion's newest international to fire.

Albion held the edge in skill and commitment, with competing for everything in midfield and Bennett his willing subordinate competing for everything, and usually winning. Batson and Statham pushed forward with quick skill and there was plenty of support for the spearhead, which was primarily Regis, who worried Coventry to distraction almost every time he ran at them, which was quite often. which was quite often.

which was quite often.

Coventry had the promise of Thomas in midfield and the experience of Francis, but they were out manoeuvred and had to rely largely on the breakaways of Bodak and Hunt, with the threat in the centre of Hateley and Thompson. They hung on, fighting a losing battle, until the second goal, 20 minutes into the second half, ended the match as a contest. The goal had an element of luck about it. Owen, receiving from Batson, jinked past two defenders into the area, shot and saw it deflected, to trickle agonizingly slowly past a wrong-footed Blyth.

Mackenzie, quiet in the first balf, suddenly swoke to have one



Owen: made the most of his

cross. In reply Hateley, arousing momentarily visions of his father's aerial ability, headed just wide in what was Coventry's last and best chance.

West Brom have a habit of winning the FA Cup every 14 years, and that anniversary is now due—the last times wore in 1954 and 1968. Perhaps Ronnie Allen, acorer of 23 cup goals for Albion and now manager, had that in the back of his mind when he asserted: "As long as I have may first team squad fit, I don't mind who we get in the draw."

WEST BROMWICH ALBON: M Grow, B Batton, O Stathem, M Benong, J Wes, A Robertson, A Brown, A Ring, C Regis, G COWN, S Mackening.

COVENTRY CITT: J Styre B Roberts, D Barnas, G France, G GBook, B Hogan, P Books, S Thomas, M Hateley, G Prompaon, 8 Hunt

Young, the man who saved Leicester, cannot save himself from the wrath of the

breathed new life into Leicester and gave the match another fascinating twist. Shrewsbury made effective use of their tail strikers, Atkins and Biggins, by pumping long, high balls into the heart of Leicester's



LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Chasing pack close on Southampton

By Stuart Jones

Allen, throwing aside the illeffects of flu, rurned cleverly and
that into an unguarded corner of
the goal. The mindless pitch
isvasions that followed alterintely from both sets of
supporters, conspired to stifle
any last gasp regly by Palace.

Southamptor the league leaders, visit Sundi and on Wednesday accompanis by the warning words of their anager, Lawrie McMenemy. "In the challenge stands or fall on how we do away from how," he said over the weekend. A Saturday they stumbled at although Keeps walking confidently of 10 his best goalscoring see in. He has now collected 24. As a equalised and ball cleared the times off the ime.

Southampto can now hear their rivals flosing in. In Swansea City's ase it is a splash. They paddled heir way through the Vetch Fie puddles to beat Stoke City the agh Charles and Robbie James twice. In Manchester United case it is merely a rustle. Birth second goal in even games but it was worth the points at St Andrews. Andrews.

Andrews.

Arsenzl's legress is even juieter. Keega i individual goals total is two ther than their collective recoi and they failed ince more to the away through spainst the hally ineffective Manchester for John Bond, lity's manage has another problem apar from his son's position. His him injury prone triker, Franci limped off again and may be aut for another week

Brighton silect the Kop by bining their fix-ever victory at infield through Ritchie, the lecisive goal Cated by Case, a



Barnsley's manager, Norman Hunter, denied that he was considering a comeback. "It will require the gravest crisis before I do that", he said. After five games without 2 win, perhaps it has arrived He might consider the action of his former England colleague, Emlyn Hughes, Rotherham's mid-field player-manager. He led them to their ninth successive victory, a run that also equalled

In spite of a refreshing four-day break in the Isle of Wight, Watford,s challenge lost momen-

Worries for on the way up. Unbeaten for 11 McMenemy unsuccessful in their last 16.

Notts County 1 Southampton 1,

On the evidence put forward in the mud of Meadow Lane, the Southampton manager, Lawrie McMenemy, should prepare himself for some worrying weeks ahead in his team's quest for their forst League championship. Before the match, Mr McMenemy went on record as saying that his team's title bid world stand or fall on their away performance. wattord,s chatterge fort information. So did that of Barnsley and Sheffield Wednesday, who have not won a second division match at home since November 28. or fall on their away performances, and if their showing against Notes County is any guide, the first Division leaders could be hard pressed to remain at the

them to their ninth successive victory, a run that also equalled their advance to promotion last season when they went six matches without conceding a goal. Their victims were Oldham, who lost Clements before the start. He damaged a cartilage

succesive time, dambered back room.

Smithers, of Oxford United, among the chaking pack with a suffered a similarly curious defence find so hard to cope injury. He hurr himself playing the lift they needed.

Wolverhampton/Wanderers and Middlesbrough, involved in a more worth size points, ended up with the worst possible outcome, a share of just two outcome, a share of just two outcome, a share of just two of the troubled clubs. They are from the goalless draw. They now seem as certain to go down as Luton Town are to pass them.

Wante warming up in the dressing been besten.

County relied on the long ball toucies which Sourhampton's defence find so hard to cope with, and this enabled the home side to come to terms with the heavy conditions far better than their visitors. The county middle also kept up a continual service to the talenced Chiedoxie, do not their way to victory over field also kept up a continual service to the talenced Chiedoxie, do not their way to victory over field also kept up a continual service to the talenced Chiedoxie, on their way to victory over field also kept up a continual service to the talenced Chiedoxie, on their way to victory over field also kept up a continual service to the talenced Chiedoxie, on the right wing, and he gave southern the population.

Bristol City in the poignant battle service to the talenced Chiedoxie, on the right wing and he gave service to the talenced Chiedoxie on the troubled clubs. They are

Katalinic in the 50th minute, which put County on level terms following Keegan's chip over the stranded Avramovic into the top of the uet 12 minutes before half time. That moment of class apart, Southampton looked a long way from the team they unfallingly are on home territory and only a splendid save by Katalinic, which denied Hooks, and Ball's goal line clearances prevented the oldest club in the Football League scoring before the interval.

interval.

Matr's goal was no more than county deserved and they went on to lvarass Southampton at every turn as the conditions worsened under the heavy rain.

Note: Caurty, R. Avranout, T. Benlands, R. O'Briet, M. Goodell, B. Hickes, P. Pischards, J. Chiefell, R. Hartock, J. McCollech, P. Hooles, L. Mar. (Sub: T. Critarat.

Southempton: I. Kanishic, I. Gobo, N. Holsen, G. Balar, C. Nicholi, M. Wadron, K. Koogen, M. Charton, D. Wallson, D. Armstong, A. Est.

Solt: D. Packetti.

Set: 0 Packett). Rotherham

stride on By Tom German

Oldham 0

The prospect of yer another Liverpool old boy taking a club with unfashionable antecedents up among the pedigrees in the first division should not be too field also kept up a continual lightly discounted. John Toshack service to the talenced Chiedozie, and the right wing, and he gave sound afternoon left back Holmes a second division has become as devouring as ever was the long the cross for Mair to head past. Emlyn Hughes, in his heyday at

ham's ninth consecutive victim Rotherham's pace and commit-ment in the mud were more than Oldham could match. Their surge Oldham could match. Their surge up the table began, coincidentally or not, with the arrival of that hard tackling midfielder, Gow, from Manchester City. He was not noticeably dominant here but the side as a whole won the disputed balls in a ratio of perhaps three to one, an important factor in the way the match developed.

important factor in the way the match developed.

So too, maybe was the change Oldham had to make in central defence 10 minutes before kick-off. Clements had done his limbering up and was simply getting up from the beuch when a persistent cartilage problem recurred; he was out of the match and McDonough had to drop hack from midfield drop back from midfield There was much more purpose

There was much more purpose and direction to Rotherman's antacks. Seasman, in the side only because of the heavy conditions, might have scored in the first period on firmer ground. In the event, he struck twice in the second with splendid headers, first as Hughes chipped a free kick to him with measured accuracy, then as Towner made room on the right for a centre which reached Seasman with equal precision. Punctuating which reached speaked with equal precision. Punctuating Seasman's goals was a gift to Moore when McDonnell dropped the ball as Moore stood close by OLDHAM ATHLETIC: P. MCdonnell; S

CLOHAM ATMLETIC: P. McConnell; S. Edwards, J. Ryter, G. Koegan, J. Steel Gub.
M. Nuttigl, P. Futcher, R. Wylde, P. Heaton, H. Palmer, D. McConouch, P. Altinson.
ROTHERMAN UMFED: R. Mountiord; G. Perrost, J. Breckin, E. Hughes, P. Stanciffe, J. Green, A. Tourner, G. Gow, R. Moore, J. Sansman, W. McEwan, Beller Stephys.

Forfar became the first club from the bottom division to reach the semi-finals for 27 years and they were indebted to Leitch, who marked his 22nd birthday with the winner, his first goal of the season. Their other goal came from the substitute, Hancock after McFarlane had opened the scoring for Queen's Park.

Leitch has star billing in

Forfar's late, late show

Forfar, whose average home gate barely tops 1,000, are now guaranteed a £5,000 payout just for reaching the simi-finals with another bonus awaiting them in the form of semi-final gate receipts against either Rangers, St Mirren or Aberdeen.

The cup holders, Rangers, moved to within 90 minutes of a moved to within 90 minutes of a third successive Hampden appearance by heating Dundee 2—0 with goals by Johnstone and McAdam. However, their manager, John Greig, said: "We can do a lot better. If the players have ambitions of winning Cups they will have to raise their game."

Dundee United's midwaek

Forfar Athletic, the rank outsiders from the second division, beat Queen's Park 2-1 to reach the last four of the Scottish Cup for the first time in their history. In keeping with the romance and uncertainty of the Cup they achieved their victory with a last minute goal — scored by a player celebrating his birthday.

Forfar became the first club formal place. Their Scottish international midfield man, Strathan, scored two second half cenatities to the up the match. McGhee and Simpson were also metals to the second second match.

While Dundee lost to Rangers in the Cup, they were at least able to take consolation from defeats to their fellow relegation strugglers, Airdrie and Partick Thistle in the premier division. A penalty by Ritchie beat Airdrie while goals by Rae, and Paterson earned Hibernian 2 2-1 away victory over Thistie.

Il Jock Stein's name has been linked with New York Cosmos, who are seeking a new general manager after the World Cup. The wealthy American cluh are reported to be keen to employ the Score' manager, who would the Scots' manager, who would be offered a massive salary to move abroad.

The Scottish Football Associ ation will decide today whether to seek alternative accommo-dation for their World Cup trip to Spain this summer, Prices have quadrupled over the last few weeks at the Parador Del Golf complex originally selected.

RESULTS AND TABLES

uceport 1, Welling Urd 2, Politestone 0
ISTHERAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Belisners 2, Wycombe Wanderers 0, Croydon
O, Harrone Boro C, Hayes 2, Bronsey 1;
Lestherhead 2, Hendon 1; Staties 2, Hechin
1, Wellinestow Avesus 3, Euriton 1; Wotong
D, Bortong 0, First division: Clapson 1, Oxford
CRy 3; Finthers 1, Motropiten Police 1; Level
2, Aveloy D, Majdenhead Urd 0, Hestland 4, 85

2, Aveley C; Maidentheed Urd 0, Heritord 4; at Abares 1, Hempston 2: Walton and Herelum 3, Tilbury 2; Wern 1, Kensstonian C; Wenbley 1, Woldingtom 2, Second division: Benton Revers 1, Horelum C; Dorking 4, Epping 2, Les

Lestitocurine Und O, Cheshami 2, Finchley 1, Connthem Cesusis 1; Hemel Hempethad 1, Bassidon Und O, Linthworth O, Egham 1; Remham D, Tring C; Southet 2, Camberley O; Worthing 2, Windson and Elon 1 Brish LEAGUE: Berngor O, Portedown 1, Colorabre 1; Cleantorn 2; Crusaders 2, Bellymens 1; Cleantorn 2; Crusaders 2, Lindiold 5, Ards O.

MOTHER 1; CACUE: Bellington 1, Evenwood 1, Durtain 3; Tow Law 2, Shildon 2; Weith Auckland O, Weitington 1; White 2, Crook O: Whiteley Bay 3, Hordon 3; Bishop Auckland O, Booth Bark 2; North Shiledon C-Perryhill O. HORTHUMBERLAND Sepon Cure Semi-Brist Iound: Blyths 3, Percy Main 1.

Yesterday's results

THIRD DIVISION

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division Berbury 0, Okucoeter 4: Barry Wellingborough 3, Choltenham 3, Cambrid, City 1; Carby 1, Sedworth 1; Kiddermhaller Bridgend 0; Mentey Tydel 3, Milkon Keynes Nurseston 0. Bromsgrove 1, Reddich Manehad 0; Southridge 3, Sediord Teunton 1, Alvechurch 3; Wilbey Town Enderby 4 Southern Dreison' Addicatore at Weybridge 3, Canterbury 3; Andows 0, Pod 4, Ashthord 2, Thants Utd 0; Chellmister 4, Ashthord 2, Thants Utd 0; Chellmister 6, Hestings 1, Docthoster 2, Salaboury 1; Dow 1, Hounstow 2; Tonbridge 4, Dunstable Waterfoorwise 2, Alesbury 1; Wealdstone Ocepot 1, Welling Utd 2, Polikestone 0

THE AND LEAGUE CUP: Second round.

Kick-off 7 30 unless stated THIRD DIVISION: Southend v Bres FOURTH DIVISION: Mansfeld SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middend Dhrisbnit Endesby Numericory, Kidderminster v Stouthridge Southern Division: Durstable v mandoon v Essex (Clapton, 7,15), London v Essex (Clapton, 7,15), TESTIMORIAL MATCH (for John Richards): Wolverhampton Wanderers y Moscow

5.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Burner Q.
Waymouth 3: Barrow 1, Boaton Utd. Q;
Gravespord D. Tefford Utd. 2.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Gatesheed Q,
Worksop Q; King's Lynn, Mossley.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Dynamic RUGBY UNION Club matches: Mr Glamorgan Warn-Headingley (7.0).

RACING RESULTS HAYDOCK PARK

NEWBURY

1.30, 1, Kinge Perade (4-1); 2, Vel Climber (8-2); 3, The Thercher (15-2). Voice of Progress . (9-4 fev), 13 ran. 2 00, 11-Lectic (2-1); 11, Ivory Thrust (10-1); unity two Molected Accrine (13-8 tev). 8 Part Countries Accepted (4-1): 2, Baron 2.30, 1, Angelo Satvini (4-1): 2, Baron 2.30, 5, Spider's Well (3-1 fav), 10 ran 3.00, Straight Jocobyn (11-4): 2, Countris (11-4): 3, Manton Gastie (5-2 fav), 6 ran, 3.30, 1, Fladge (3-1 fav), bligantor (7-1): 3, Fortune Cookie (8-1), 10 ran, 4.00, 1, Dencing Brig (4-8 fav); 2, Jack Maghess (11-4): 3, Wisbooh Lad (4-1), 5 ran, NR Moonello.

HEREFORD

115. 1, Bright Ossels (13-8 isv); 2, Collic Here (2-1); 3, Midinette (5-1). 17 ran. 1.45 1, Classified (7-4 isv); 2, Weavers Loom (7-1); 3, Gances (50-1). 16 ran. 2.15 1, Spirming Saint (13-8 isv); 2, Professor Plum (9-2); 3, Je Colombo (3-1). 7 Professor Plum (8-2); 3, Je Célombe (3-1); 7 ren.

2.45 1, Ottary News (3-1); 2, Good Prospect (8-1); 3, Rib Law (14-1). Solnhulte Boy (9-4 few). 11 ren. NR Pilot Officer. The Boy (9-4 few). 11 ren. NR Pilot Officer. The Rancel (50-1); 3, Weish Display (8-1); 4, Lohn American (12-1). My Boy Jack (4-6 few). 18

3.45 1, Petthe Mandy (7-4 few); 2, Handy Nark (33-1); 3, Punder Bellad (33-1); 15 ren. NR Old Bean.

4.15 2, Frozen Prince (8-2); 2, Kendaccoulse (8-1); 3, Miety Sky (3-1); Sun Bennion, (5-2 few), 16 ren. NR Somey.

NR Silver Buck. 2 15, 1, Azazan (14-1); 2, Ray Charles (11-1); 3, Great Light (25-1) Morice (15-8 tav). 11 2.45, 1, Hazaridaan (9-1); 2, Supreme Vista (15-2); 3, Tony (9-1) Home Ground (100-30 lay), 11 ran, NS Liberisale, 3.15, 1, Drusschondra (7-1), 2, Royal Bowman (9-2), 3, Ridan Tower, (10-1), Burrough Hill Lad (11-10 fev) 10 ran, NR Ferner Fred. remer Fied. 3.45, 1, Barrier Reef (B-1); 2, Capping (15-8 lav); 3, Torbole (6-1). 15 ran.

MARKET RASEN

1 30, 1, Hardwick Sun (10-1); 2, Cape Farewell (14-1); 3, Snap Tin (7-1). Hotwave (11-6 lav); 17 run.
2 00, 1, Silver Buck (5-6 lav); 2, Moor Close (8-1); 3, Bargello's Letly (25-1), 9 ran. HR Direct line.
2 30, 1, Regal Touch (11-2); 2, The Small Miracks (12-1); 3, The Chiloman (3-1 la-lav). Introduct (2-1 la-lav). S ren.
3 00, 1, Helio Louis (15-8 lav); 2, Scort (7-1); 3, Gill O'Whiskey (9-4), 9 ran. NR Magic Topo. Lettoch. 4.00 1, Brave Fellow (7-4 tav); 2, Paper Rich (11-2); 3, Box of Tricks (16-1), 16 ran. MR Riving Enterprise, Grangehill.

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Name Carlo ALACESEN"

By Michael Seely

All round the country on Salurday horses squelching through the mud gave an eloquent warning of the realines that lie in store if similar conditions prevail at the National Hunt Festival next week. Cheltenham is no place for the faint-tenham is no place for the faint-hearted, be they equine or human. The carefully woven pattern of the season's form can be ruthlessly ripped anart and Hunt Festival next week. Chel-tenham is no place for the faint-hearted, be they equine or human. The carefully woven pattern of the season's form can be ruthlessly ripped apart and trampled in the mud as tired animals fight for supremacy in that energy-sponge climb to the

that energy-sapping climb to the winning post
Angelo Salvini certainly proved himself to be the kind of chap we want to have on our side in heavy ground when bearing Baron Palles by an incredible 25 lengths in the Philip Cornes Saddleof Gold final. Steve Knight, deputising for Alan Brown, excelled himself in his handling of this thorough stayer, who Jim Joel hought earlier in the season from Phil Bull. Angelo Salvini is first an ordinary horse in good going, but when the heavens open it is a different story

'It was hard to believe that there were previous winners in the for the Gok the race," an incredulous Peter generous price.

human. The carefully woven pattern of the season's form can be ruthlessly ripped apart and trampled in the mud as tired animals fight for supremacy in that energy-sapping climb to the winning post

Angelo Salvini certainly proved himself to be the kind of chap we want to have on our side in heavy ground when bearing Baron round when bearing Baron at the Philip Cornes Saddleof Gold final. Steve Knight, deputising for Alan Brown, excelled humself in his handling of this tayer, who Jim Joel

next race for which he is quoted at 8-1 with the Tote.

As duly expected, Wayward Lad had little difficulty in landing the odds of 5-2 laid on him in the Timeform Steeplechase at Haydock. However, the 12-1 on offer against Wayward Lad for the Gold Cup is hardly a generous price.

Josh Gifford was delighted, with the running of Aldaniti: "That should have put the horse right for Aintree." Ron Barry, who deputized for Bob Champion, said: "Aldaniti jumped magnificently. We came home mour own time when it was clear we could not win."

we could not win."

Although Morice fell at the last flight in the Victor Ludorum Hurdle, hi running paid a handsome tribute to Royal Vulcan, whom he beat at Kempton last week. After being squeezed out on the final bend, Morice was last of all jumping the first hurdle in the straight. And yet he was just about to jump upsides the eventual winner, Azaam, when coming to erief. Azaam is not entered in the

ary yesterday. Mr Thorne, who was 55, had sustained a fall on Bend A Knee, at the Bicester and Bend A Knee, at the Bicester and Warden Hill point-to-point, near Banbury on Saturday. The whole racing world will monro the tragic death of Mr Thorne whose riding of Spartan Missile when second to Aldaniti in last year's Grand National was the highlight of a long and honourable career in the saddle.

Thorne obituary, page 10

There will be an inspection at 3.30 today to assess prospects for racing at Warwick tomorrow.
 The course is waterlogged and racing is very unlikely.

STATE OF GOING (official) Windsor heav Sedglield: good. Tomorrow Folkestor Hurdles: soft, chase good to soft. Warwich henry (inspection).



Waiting to pounce: David Goulding and Azaam (left) take the lating to pounce. chind Great Light

Windsor

1.30 THAMES HURDLE (Drv I. novices £690: 2m 30yd) (15 runners) 101 QADp-00 ALLTYRE (D Underwood) D Underwood 8-11-J DOUBTFUL
103 Opo A TUNEFUL SONG (S.J. Shapping & Forwarding) S Patternord 8-11-3

CRACKMORE LAD (J Dimond) H Dimond 6-11-3
HE BARIAN (I HRI) B Stevens 5-11-3
MARRICHAL (B) (Mrs V Lewis) V Soare 5-11-3
MAYRICHD BOY (C Goddon) R Swyth 7-11-3
MILL FELD ROYAL (J Urch) M Pipe 5-11-3
MILL FELD ROYAL (J Urch) M Pipe 5-11-3
MINT STREAM (IP Often) Mrs E Kennard 6-11-3
POOLEY BRIDGE (Miss M Cookson) N Gaseles 5-11-3
RIVEN CROPADAN (L DUITON J Soalan 7-11-3
SONANT II. Gavreti W R Williams 5-11-3
TWICKENHAM (L-10-18 Machaels****
GENERAL BREYFAX (CD) (J J.
FIELD FARE BOY (7 Rollingson)
Pipel Brevlax 6 Mayheld Boy, 7 N 10 421323 eral Breylax 6 Mayheld Boy, 7

2.0 COLLEGE CHASE (Novice hand | 202 | 032-p12 | MIDNIGHT SONG IMs: D Prices |
205 | 0100016 | WINGS GROUND (Col A Taylor) |
206 | pp.0-3 | CAPTAM SHADOW (J Tilling) [
207 | 402223 | TEN BEARS (Air Commodere C) |
208 | 004-00 | FENAGHY (D Bradstock) F Wall |
219 | 020002 | GREGG IMs J Fronch Mrs J F |
210 | 00400 | POOLE BAY (B) | IS Richards |
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2.30 MARCH CHASE (Handican E O MARCH CHASE (HARDICAR) ET (ADASS JACKO IT R Alson 3 Sou) D Né 2-44231 SILENT BURN (C) (R Arch 1 003411 MR BATNAC (A Wales) A Water BOOMS MR GLIBBOOTS MRS J Humbro ROUDO BROWN JOCK IA Amstrage R 0-60310 MR BLARKE (B) (R Shaw) R 3 04-901 OUR LAUNEL MR; Herristorial TO OUR LAUNEL MR; Herristorial MR O4419 ROUND THE TMIST (B Tylor) MR 00-040 SRUNRWYNK (Mr; H Powell D LOOMS SWALLOW PRINCE (B Plac) G. GARING DICT IN Margina) J C. Sales B. Wallow PRINCE (B Plac) G. GARING DICT IN Margina) J C. Sales B. Wallow PRINCE (B Plac) G. Sales B. Wallow PRINCE (B Plac) G. GARING DICT IN Margina) J C. Sales B. Wallow PRINCE (B Plac) G. Sales B. Wallow PRINCE (B Plac) G. G. Maring Dict In Margina) J C. Sales B. Wallow B. M. G. Caller B. Wallow B. Wallow B. M. G. Caller B. Wallow B. 3 Siloni Burn, 4 Jiscko, 6 Our Laune, 8 No Iwest, 14 Swellow Pratici - Drumwynk, 16 oli

3.0 HENLYS LAND-ROVER HUNTER CHASE (Amaieurs, £899 3m)

MESITATION (J Dulovo) J Dulosee 12-13-9 J Dulosee 17-17NE (R Entry) R Ewity 7-12-2 R Ewity 7 GAY TAB (D) (Mrs R Bicous) N Garcier 9-11-12 G Brooks T Clay T Clay 8-11-12 T Clay 7 BEST BOY (T Hills) Hills 8-11-7 T Hills 3 Rough and Tumble 4 Bost Boy, 5 Headation Gay Tab, Loyal Partner 10 Set Point, 14

Windsor Selections

03-3300 RUN DEEP (R Leder) D Gardolfo 6-10-5 013000 BERKELEY LAD (A Pidgisy) P Cundel 5-10-4 000-203 CHAMPERS CLUB (lungcod Ltd) D Wooden 5-10-4-20440 CKRABERRY (A Ratchiff) R Head 5-10-2 10p-p03 BALTIC LOVE (B Blum) G Blum 10-10-2 000-000 GALLANT RELIC (Mrs. J Brewin) B Forsey 7-10-0 00-0000 BERULIA (G Burn) G Blum 6-10-0 00-0000 HIT THE ROOF (E Farr) S Cote 8-10-0 00-0000 MOONVEIN (M Roche) G Fletcher 5-10-0 STRATHCLYDE (B) (Trenser-Harvey Bird & Walss C Brow 5 Garhabawn, 6 Shoutifout, Iglgo fire, 7 Karaberry, 8 Marcus Agripps, 10 Chempers Club, erkeley Lad, Glen Wise, 14 Salad, Moonveln, 16 others 1.0 THAMES HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m 30yd) (17) 4.30 THAMES HURDLE (Div III: novices: £690 2m 30yd (14) THAMES HURDLE (Div III: novices: £690 2m 30yd (14)
0/G. ANSTY FOX (P Amey) 8 Stevens 6-11-3
000 PALCON'S TARTAR (8) (J Parker) J Sosbian 6-11-3
0-6 EMEALOGY (J Bodie) C Road 6-11-3
0-3020 QOING STRAIT (M Fittion) G Thorner 8-11-3
0-3020 QOING STRAIT (M Fittion) G Thorner 8-11-3
0-3020 QOING STRAIT (M Fittion) G Thorner 8-11-3
0-3000 MORRING LENE (8 Brunton) P M Taylor 6-11-3
0-4 WINGLE WARREN (D Sulfivari) D Wilson 8-11-3
0-4 PHINGLE WARREN (D Sulfivari) D Wilson 8-11-3
0-5 STRAITS (T ROSINGON) T ROSINGON 6-11-3
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1ERTH HUSSAR (MIT A) Barrown) Poler Taylor 6-10-7

5-4 Going Street, 7-2 Ovington Court. 4 My Friend George, & Prince Warren, 14 Just Avondale Princese, 16 others Sedgefield selections

WIRESOF SEIECTIORS

By Michael Seely

1.45 Galleum. 2.15 Go Lightly. 2.45 Tom Noel. 3.15 Larry Bell. 3.45

1.45 Galleum. 2.15 Go Lightly. 2.45 Tom Noel. 3.15 Larry Bell. 3.45 Morchant is specially recommended. 4.15 Twiflight. 4.45 Mister Moonshine. 5.15 Sir Marcus.

Sedgefield .45 GROVE HURDLE (div I: novices: £345: 212m) (14 runners) 5 GROVE HURDLE (div I: novices: £345: 212m) (14 runners)
400 BLINDER (G Stock) R Whitaker 7-10-12
000-00 DON'T WAY (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-10-12
0 DON'T WAY (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-10-12
0 GALLELIN (May 1 Donafstor) G Richards 5-10-12
0 GALLELIN (May 1 Donafstor) G Richards 5-10-12
0 GREAT TAROUM (A Corner) A Corner 5-10-12
0 GREAT TAROUM (K Corner) A Corner 5-10-12
0 GREAT TAROUM (K GORNE) CORNER 5-10-12
0 GREAT TAROUM (K GW) R Johnson 6-10-12
0 GREAT TAROUM (K GW) R Johnson 6-10-12
0 GREAT TAROUM (K GW) R JOHNson 6-10-12
0 LANGLEY CLOSE (May 2 Darker) S Leadbetter 6-10-12
0 LANGLEY CLOSE (May 2 Clarker) J Haldane 6-10-12
0 MELFORT SAY (May 2 Clarker) J Haldane 6-10-12
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Sprouting in Low Countries

Rrussels, once a developer's graveyard, is being tipped as an attractive investment location now that values have bottomed out and growth is a very real prospect in the short term.
This is the clear advice from

agents Richard Ellis in their report on the Belgian property market. Despite all the tough economic actions taken by the new coalition. Government, formed towards the end of last year, the agents believe the time year, the agents believe the time is right for investors to make a careful re-appraisal of Brussels. Even so the Ellis report advises some caution.

There is the same amount of available accommodation, although there has been a build madern office accommodation and the same amount of modern office accommodation.

up of modern office space in the

Chausse de la Hulpe.

The new rent law introduced: last December restricts rent increases during 1982 to 6 per cent of the rent level established cent of the rent level established at the end of last year. Any leases expiring in the current year may be extended by the tenant if they so wish. But against this the new Government aims to stimulate development and construction

development and construction through a number of measures. VAT payments on certain types of buildings between March and December this year will be reduced from 17 per cent to 6 per cent, and the surtax on capital gains arising from the sale of undeveloped sites will be abolished.

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Development activity in Belgium continues to be subdued. The agents say that some developments have been inspired by owner-occupiers prepared to pay more for accommo-dation which is likely to fulfill their requirements in the fu-

ture. Within the Brussels area some office schemes have been underoffice schemes have been undertaken by institutions where a tenant has already been signed up and where development yields will probably be more attractive than those available on existing let buildings.

But Ellis point out that most investment acquisitions have been confined to Brussels. Prime let offices are producing not yields of between 6 and 6%

net yields of between 6 and 6% per cent and as much as 10 per cent for fully occupied indus-

nand in Brussels continues mainly to be centred on the

Quartier Leopold where mos tenants are looking for buildings up to 1,000 sq metres (about 10,700 sq ft). Overall demand for commercial space in and around the capital totals. 250,000 sq metres.

Commercial Property/by Baron Phillips

Last year some 145,000 sq metres of office accommodation was either let or sold in the Brussels area, a fall of about 20 per cent over 1981. In Antwerp

the figure fell by 45 per cent to 25,000 sq metres.

Currently there are about 340,000 sq metres of office space on the market within the Brussels area which means the present overland is in the present overhang is in the region of 100,900 sq metres. There are buildings either under construction, or about to be developed, covering 100,000

About 38 per cent of the vacant space in Brussels is centred on the Quartier Leopold. Top rents in the area for prime air-conditioned offices is currently in the range of £3.50 to £4.30 a so ft, to not much above £2 a so ft in the less fashionable areas.

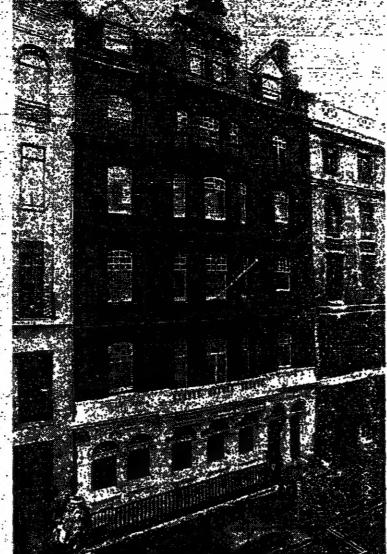
The recession has done little to dampen the enthusiasm for the City of London. Although agents report a softening of demand in marginal or periph-eral areas, rents in the prime banking and insurance locations continue to rise.

Prime buildings within the

Square Mile are presently commanding rents of about £27 a sq ft, but agents are beginning to note a willingness on the part of tenants to pay even more. It is firmly believed that some deals are in the process of being

deals are in the process of being concluded about the £30 a sq ft mark, although these have yet to become public knowledge. Richard Ellis are particularly enthusiastic about the future performance of the City and are standing by their forecast, made last year, that rents will rise to £45 a sq ft in 1985. Parmer Clive Arding reckons that £30 a so ft Arding reckons that £30 a so ft could well become the norm if not by the end of this year then early in 1983. Once the barrier has been broken it will be an easy stage to £35 a sq ft and well on the way to the Ellis forecast,

Already established as one of Britain's top 10 retail developers Tesco has just opened its



Planning permission has been given for the redevelopment of 13-14 Cork Street, London W1. The freeholders are the Trustees of the Pollen Estate who have entered into an agreement with Dunning Commercial Developments.

largest city centre store at Chatham, Kent. With a selling area of almost 65,000 sq It the store is almost as big as the supermarket group's first edge-of-town hypermarket at Irlam in Manchester, which sold from 70,000 sq fee

70,000 sq ft.
The Chatham development forms part of the town's

The scheme will provide 5,000 sq ft of air conditioned offices and 3,000 sq ft of retail space. The Pollen Estate were represented by Drivers Jonas and Conway Relf Stanton acted for Dunning.

intergrated shopping centre and as far as Tesco is concerned this size of town store is the start of things to come. Over the next year we can expect two more major inner urban stores from group-one at South Tottenham in London opening in the autumn and Bromley by Bow which is launched next spring.

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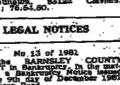
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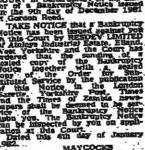
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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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POINTMENT OF

Schools, Chargest Assenting work in the Electronics Industry; 9.33 Working in a laboratory; 10.00 You and Me. For four and five year olds (not schools) (r); 10.15 Sound maps; 10.38 Modern History. The Road to Berlin; 11.00 Meny-go-Round; 11.23 Talkabout; 11.42 Inside Local Government; 12.07 Closedown; 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with subtities) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Frank Delaney discusses Edna O'Brien's new book of short stories. Returning, with the authoress herself, Also included is Sara Percival who explains what it is like to design clothes for the stars; 1.45 Camberwick Green (r); 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures; 2.18 Made in Barbados; 2.40 Science: Fertilisation; 3.00 Della-Smith's Cookery Course. Cheese; 3.25 Closedown; 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School: For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Pixie and Dixie in Puppet Pals (r).

4.25 Jackanory. Ann Morrish reads part one of The Multiplying Glass.

5.40 News with Richard Baker; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 Nationwide.

6.55 Doctor Who. Part one of Earthshock starring Peter Davison.
7.20 Brett Maverick. The amiable card sharp is

Minister. Michael Cockerell investigates the news machine of Number Ten. For the first time on television the programme reveals

the mysterious workings of the Lobby system of journalism, which provides almos all the political news to the media.

the intended victim of a con man.

8.10 Panorama. Sources close to the Prime

9.25 Love Story; Alexa, Part two. Alexa has

9.50 Police: A Death in Custody. A drunk la

11.10 Pete Sayers Entertains. He sings about

11.35 Speak for Yourself. Coping with incivility.

10.40 Film 82. Miles Kington reviews the

Max II starring Mel Gibson.

11,33 News headlines.

rushed to the assistance of her depressed

friend, Christine, and volunteers to look after her children while the friend takes a break in London. Before Christine leaves

found unconscious in his cell and dies later

Katherine Hepburn/Henry Fonda film On Golden Pond and the Australian-made Mad

Villains — their wine and women — with his guest Frank Ifield.

for the wicked city something happens between Paul, her husband, and Alexa.

4.40 Cartoon: Scooby and Scrappy Doc.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

earlier on BBC2).

5.05 Blue Peter.

5.35 Ivor the Engine (r).

8.40 Open University: Bath: 18th Century; 7.05

Schools, Colleges: Assembly work in the

Maths Methods: Complex Exponentials; 7.30 Emily Bronte at Haworth; 7.55 Closedown; 9.08 For

BBC 1

6.40 Open University: M101/3 Trigonometric Formulas 7.05 Home Sweet Dome 7.30 Computing at Akal Sainsbury's 7.55 Closedown 10.35 Speak for Yourself. Coping with rudeness from fellow citizens 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Carol Leader and lain Lauchlan. The story is the Mud Puddle 11.25 Play It Sefel Accident prevention tips for children (r) 11.35 Write Away. A guide to everyday writing presented by Barry Took (r) 11.50 Closedown 2.00 Long Short and Tell Stories. The world of children's books for adults (1) 2.25 Maths Hetp (1) 2.40 Other People's Lives. The ritual of circumcision on Chole Island 3.05 The Computer Programme. The role of the

microprocessor 3.30 Closedown.

3.45 Film: Dance, Giri, Dance*

5.10 Welcome Mr Lucas. A new

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Night

6.00 Maggie. Adventures of a Scots

6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden.

7.00 Riverside. News, views, ideas

and music for young adults.

changes in scientific ideas.

8.15 Marti Caine. More songs and other entertainment from the vivacious lady and her guests.

9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News.

9.25 Horizon: The Victims. The

lives of hostages. _

10.20 West Country Tales: Miss

Constantine. The elderly spinster lives alone in a

young people from the

11.35 Tele-Montage. A French-speaking television network's programme about children with

10.50 Newsnight.

authorities' have moved in.

The four funny people with their anarchic interpretations of

effect imprisonment has on the

rambling mansion with nothing but her memories. But suddenly

she complains to the vicar that

the week's news. Not for the

Owis* (1930).

A Rock Garden.

7.35 Cartoon: Little Goldfish.

7.45 Imagined Worlds. Recent

6.55 News with subtitles.

(1940) starring Maureen O'Hara and Lucille Ball: The

dedicated the other flippant

who fall for the same man.

headmaster wants to change some traditions (r).

lory of two dancers - one

・・・・BBC 2 で表

9.30 For Schools: An award-winning film about Shire Horses; 9.47 Musical and visual rhythms; 10.04 A policewoman's lot; 10.21 How the medi Health Service; 1.00 News from Carol Barnes; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 About Britain. Johnny Morris travels the Severn from Ashleworth to the Sharpness Canal; 2.00 Money go-Round. What's the value in an orthopaedic bed?; what are the best sunbeds and what precautions should be en for those wanting a winter tart; and are all tood mixers value for money? These are the items examined this afternoon; 2.30 Film: In the Dog House* (1962) starring Lestie Phillips and Jan

ITV/LONDON

portrays Britain's black population; 10.48 Flight — for the hearing impaired; 11.05 Practical science for the young: 11.22 The Ffestiniog railway and slate mining in Wales; 11.39 The problems facing a one-parent lamily: 12.00 Cockleshell Bay.
Adventures with the Cockle twins for the very
young (r); 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppels;
12.30 That's the Way. The running of the National Booth. Comedy about a vet and his crooked .

4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggles (r). 4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton with advice for pet owners. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Series about the fortunes of Dunmore United F.C. 5,15 Mr and Mrs. Quiz game between three married couples.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the British Kichey Patient Association. Plus an interview with Michael Bewick, head of the kidney transplant department of Guy's Hospital.

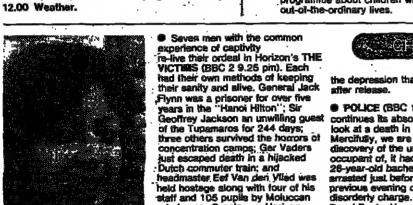
6.35 Crossroads. Barbara and Carole are interrogated by a boy in blue.

7.00 Nature Watch. Do humans have a natural sense of direction? 7.30 Coronation Street. Fred Gee has a nasty

8.00 Dead Ernest, Comedy series set in celestial 8.30 World in Action: The Worried Men. Four Tory MPs voice their fears about the

9.00 Hill Street Blues. A drama series laced with a lot of humour about the Hill Street Police precinct. This week Police captain Furillo is summoned to testify before a grand jury investigating police corruption while his colleague Renko causes chaos with his

10.00 News. 10.30 Film: The Oscar (1966) starring Stepher Boyd, Elke Sommer and Eleanor Parker. Boyd plays Frankie Fane an amoral acto who would stop at nothing to win an Oscar The evening arrives when the awards are made and he is confident of success but a skeleton from his past emerges in the shapely form of stripper Laurel Scott. Among those with cameo roles are five actors who have actually won Oscars ---Broderick Crawford, Ed Begley, Walter Brennan, Ernest Borgnine and James Dunn. 12.40 Close with actress Ann Todd talking about love, courage and beauty.



rebels near Groningen. Horizon 2.77 investigates the effect enforced captivity has on people long after concentration camps and the other ncidents the programme illustrates Kirsty Miller as Maggie (BBC 2 6.00 pm) the horrors undergone and talks to experts who help victims overcome

the depression that inevitably comes

● POLICE (BBC 1 9.50 pm) continues its absorbing series with look at a death in custody. Mercifully, we are not witness to the discovery of the unfortunate occupant of, it had to be, cell 13. A 26-year-old bachelor, he had been arrested just before 11 pm the previous evening on a drunk and disorderly charge. At 1.25 am at the Royal Bucks Hospital he was pronounced dead. Later that day his relatives are contacted and the statements of the officers on duty at the time to make sure they tally. Meanwhile the Home Office pathologist carries out a post

fortunately, we don't see but the cameraman could not have been so lucky. Absorbing, but with no suspicious circums the tension of some of the previous

O The new Story Time serial THE CANON IN RESIDENCE (Radio 4 4.45 pm) is one of several novels. written by the late Canon Victor Whitchurch. The story, in ten parts, concerns the adventures of a country vicar, John Smith His. hobby of Ecclesiastical History takes him to Switzerland where I wearing of a priest's collar creates a "them and us" friction between the he swaps clothes with the Rev. Smith who finds to his horror that with a penchant for robbing banks.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'A Confederacy of Dunces' by John Kennedy Toole (11).
11.15 The Francial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News: Weather Report: Fore-

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today, including.
6.45 Prayer for the Day.
7.00 Today's News.
7.30 News Headlines.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.43 Glyn Worsnip delves into the BBC Sound Archives.
9.00 News. Cast.
12.15 Shipping Forecast: Inshore Waters Forecast.

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Weather Forecast. 10.00 For Schools. 1.55 Programme News, 2.00-3.00 For Schools S.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Broadside On (5), 11.30-12.10am Open Universely New Yorosthor. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start The Week with Richard 9.05 Start The Week with Richard Baker.† 10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: When The Waters Came by Rosemund Lehmann.

11.00 News. 11.06 Down Your Way visits Saddle Radio 3 worth, Lancs.
11.50 Postry Please!
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Semi-Circles with Paule Wilcox worth, Lancs. 6.55 Weather.

7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Johann Pezel, Vanhal, Bach Iranscr. Busoni, Delius; records.† and David Wood. 1.00 The World at One: News. 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Dvorack, Debussy, Rossini
orch, Respighi; records † .40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

2.02 Women's Hour.
3.00 News; Travel.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre 'Sarah and Annie — 1910' by Sandra Freeman.†
4.35 Soene from a bridge. The view trons Tower Bridge.
4.45 Story Trave: 'The Canon in Residence' by Victor L. Whitechurch (in 10 parts) (1).
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News, including Financial Report.
6.30 Just a Minute: A panel game.†
7.00 News. orch, Respigni; records.;
9.00 Neers.
9.05 This Week's Composer. Shostakovich; records.;
10.00 Music for Organ. Recital at St. George's Church. Stockport. John Stanley, Liszt, Avenir de Monfred. Deodat de Severec.;
10.35 Brahms. String Quartet recital.;

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the week with Richard Baker.†
8.00 The Monday Play: 'And The Mightingale Sang . . . ' by C. P. Taylor.†
9.30 Kalektresone 9.30 Kaleidoscope.

Radio 4

11.10 Marin Marais. Chamber music recital.† 11.35 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. Concert: Moza Rainler, Holst, Beethoven.† 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Plano Tho recital, direct from St.
John's, Smith Square, London:
Haydn, Ravel.†

2.00 Matinee Musicale. Concert:
Mendelssohn, Grieg, Richard
Rodney Bennett, Verdi, Svend-

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ANGLIA

As Trismes except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 2,30-4,15 Film: Christopher Columbus (Fredric March)

Columbus (Fredric March, Florence Eleridge). Lavish 1949 production of the explorer's story, 5.15-5.45

Anges, 6.30-7.00 Movie memories.
10.30 Anglis Reports: Zoos 11.00
Palace presents: Jack Jones with Vikki
Carr and Lou Revils. 12.00 Superstar
Profile: Margot Kidder. 12.30 am Chap
Next Door.

University Challenge. 5.00 About Angle. 6.30-7.00 Movie Memories

3.00 New Records. Maydn, J. C. Bach, Mozart (mono), Schubert, Schumenn (mono), Stra-

berl, Schumann (mono), Stra-vinsky.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
5.30 Die Meistersinger von Nur-nberg. Opera in three acts by Wagner, direct from the Royal Opera Housa, Covent Garden (sung in German) Act 1.†
6.55 The Poetry of John Donne. Readings.

Readings.
7.25 Die Meistersinger von Numberg (s) Act 2.†
8.30 Carl Andre. The American artist in conversation with Edward Lucie-Smith. 9.05 Die Meistersinger von Nur-nberg (s) Act 3.† 11.00 News.

VHF only — Open University: 5.55-6.35em and 11.20pm-12.40em 5.55em Policy and Action 6.15 The Sociology of Religion (6.35-6.55 Music Interlude) 11.20pm Handling Primary Sources. 11.40 Why Design a Dome? 12.00 Bias and Judgement 12.20-12.40em Psychosexual Identity (2).

Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria Humford Including 1.45 Sports Desk ± 2.00 Ed. Steward Including Humeford Including 1.45 Sports
Desk.† 2.00 Ed Stewart Including
2.45, 3.45 Sports Desk.† 4.00 David
Hamilton including 4.45 Sports Desk.†
5.45 News; Sport. 6.00 Steve Jones
including 6.45 Sports Desk.† 8.00
Folk On 2 featuring The Watersons
and Bob Stewart.† 9.00 Humphrey
Lyttleton with the Best of Jazz.† 9.55
Sports Desk. 10.00 Monday Movie
Outz with Ray Moore. 10.30 Star
Sound with Nick Jackson, 11.00 Brian
Matthew with Round Midnight,
including, 12.00 Midnight Newsroom;
Weather; Motoring Information (In
Stereo from 12.00 midnight), 1.00
Trucker's Hour with Shelta Tracy.† 2.00-5.00 You And The Night And The Music with Richard Clegg.† Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis including 12.30 pm Newsbea

Travis including 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 5.00 Andy Peebles including 5.00-5.30 The Record Race. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Stayin' Alive with Andy Peebles. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2: 10.00 With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2. World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Eurobe on medium wave (648 kHz 463m) at the toflowing times (GMT) 6.00 Newsdeck. 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenly-463m) at the following times (turn) of the News Seak P. 200 World News 7.09 twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 7.30 Country Style 7.45 Short Story 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The London Bach. 8.30 Baker's Half-Dozen 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Notes from An Observer, 9.20 Good Books 9.35 Interfude 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A Word in Edgeways. 10.15 The Instrument Makers 10.30 Smeth of the Day The Navy Lark 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British 11.15 Backtrecking 11.30 The Roth Lectures. 12.00 Rode Newsed 12.15 Animal, Vocetable or Mineral? 12.45 Sports Roundon 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Sommary 1.30 Country Style 1.45 The Rote of the University 2.15 The End of the Affair 2.30 Rock Salari 3.00 Radio Newsreed 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News. 5.09 Europa 5.25 New Ideas 8.00 World News. 5.09 Europa 5.25 New Ideas 8.00 World News 9.15 Europa 5.25 New Ideas 8.00 World News 9.15 Europa 5.25 New Ideas 8.00 World News 9.15 Europa 5.25 New Ideas 8.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News 10.00 The World Today 9.15 Europa 9.10 Rock Polectics P. 10.00 Europa 9.10 Rock Polectics P. 10.00 Europa 9.10 Rock Polectics P. 10.00 Europa 9.10 Eu News, 5.09 Europa 5.25 New Mess 5.09 News 8.09 Therefly-Four Hours News Summary 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rocc Sakal 10.00 World News 10.95 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundard 11.00 World News 11.09 Commonlary 11.15 Classical Record Review 11.30 Annual Veorotable or Mineral? 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britam 12.15 Radio Newstreel 12.30 Radio Theatre 11.5 Cutlook News Summary 1.45 Europa 2.09 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UP 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britam 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk 5.45 The World Today 3.00

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

YMRU/WALES 12,57pm-1.00 News of Wales, 1,45-2.01 Pill Pala, 6.00of Wales. 1.45-2.01 PIII Pails. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 6.55-7.20 Heddiw. 7.20-7.45 Campus Gampau. 7.45-8.10 Dr Who. 12.00-12.25am Working for Safety (4). 12.25 News and weather. SCOTLAND 11.00am-11.23 For Schooks: Lets See. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottishd. 11.40 News. 4.00-71.25 The Scottish Views. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottishd. 11.40 News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottishd. News and weather NORTHERN RELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six, 12.00 News and weather, ENGLAND 6,00pm-6.25 Regional

rews magazines. 12.05am close.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: "Sandwich Man" (Michael Bentine) Comedy about London "sandwich-man" who rather tancles pigeons . . 6.00 Calendar, 8.30-7.00 it's a Vet's Life. 9.00-10-00 CHANNEL

Quincy. 10.30 With a Little Help. 11.00 Rugby League. 11.45 Superstar Profile: Burt Reynolds. 12.15 am Closedown. As Trames except 12.30pm-1.00
Election '62: Guernsey Election for
Deputies, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15
Film: Nothing but the Best (Alan
Bates), Social-climbing clerk chases
the best things in the, 5.15-5.45
Ersmerdale Farm, 6.00 Channel
Report, 6.30-7.00 Two of Us. 10.28
News, 10.35 Ladles Man, 11.05
Goffing Greets: Gene Sarazen, 11.30
Tenspeed & Brown-Shoe, 12.25em
closedown. ŲLSTER As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30-4.15 Film: Sandwich Man (Michael Bentine) Cornedy about London "sandwich-man" who rather tenoise pigeons ... 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Welcome Back Kotter, 11.00 Face Your Future. 11.25 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

TVS

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Ring of Fire (Andrew L. Stone, David Janssen). Sheriff is kidnesped by teenage delinquents but leads them into a police trap, and a forest fire, 5.15
Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Emmerd Farm. 10.30 Full Life: Rumer Godd 11.00 Film: Murder in a One Act Play.
Admirer attempts to enshrine an actress in his dream world of darkness, 12.25em Company, tollowed by closedown. CENTRAL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: High Treason* (Liar Redmond). Saboteurs are routed by As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Danger in Paradise (Cliff Potts, tna Balin). Disabled landowner is forced to watch a family the London police, 3.45-4.15 Mo landowner is forced to watch a family teud. 3,45-4.15 Money-go-Round. 5,15-5.45 Radio. 6.00 Lookuround. 6,15 Sound Of . . . Wout Steenhuis. 6,30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 10,30 The Monte Carlo Show: Glen Campbell. 11.30 Rugby Leagus. 12.15 am News. 12.16 Closedown. Go-Round, 6,00-7,00 News, 10,30 Parents and Teenagers. 11,00 News 11.05 Left, Right and Centre. 11.45 Paris By Night. 12.15 am Something Different. 12.30 Closedown.

As Thumes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Nothing But The

News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Nothing But The Best (Alan Bates), Social-climbing clerk chases the best things in life, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Two Of Us: 10.35 Ladies' Man, 11.05 Gotling Greats: Gene Sarazen, 11.30 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe, 12.25 am Postscript, 12.31 Closedown.

As Themes except: 1:20 pen-1:30 News, 2:00 Film: Francis Gary Powers. Dramatisation of the events

SCOTTISH

surrounding the shooting down of an American spy plane over Russia, 2,45-4,15 Money-Go-Round, 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm, 8,00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7:00 Crimedesk. 10.30 Space to Breathe, 11.30 Monie Carlo Show: Nana Mouskourri, 12.25 am Late Call, 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.30-4.15 Film: Guns of Darthness (David Niven). After a revolution a pacifiet planter attempts to help the wounded ex-president to except 5.155-5.45 Dick Turns. 6.00 escape, 9-19-5,45 Dick Turpin, 9,00 Private Benjamin, 6,307-7,00 Granad Reports, 9,00-10,00 Quincy, 10,30 Danger UXB, 11,30 Rugby League, 12,15 am Odd Couple, 12,45 Closedown

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: In The Doghouse (Lesie Philips, Peggy Cummina) — Comedy about two young vets who set up practice in London, 6.00 North Toright, 6.30-7.00 Cause for concern. Tonight 6.30-7.00 Cause for concarn. 10.30 Film: First Nine Months are the Hardest (Susan Sullivan, Beverly Todd). Medical drama about three families facing crises, 12.15 am News. 43.30 (Newsteam).

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Master of
Ballishtree (Errol Flynn). Toss of a coin
decides who shall join the Scottish
rebellion to put Bonnle Prince Charite
on the throne, 5.15 pm-5.45 Diff rent
Strokes, 6.00-7.00 News, 10.30 Scop.
11.00 Parents and Isenagers, 11.30
Living legends of jazz and blues,
12.00 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Dacw mam yn dwad 4.15-4.20 Mr Magoo 4.45-5.15 Sér. 6.00 Y Dydd. 8.30 Report Wales. 7.00-7.30 Nature watch. 9.00-10.00 Hill Street Stues. 11.00 World in Action. 11.30-12.00 Parents and teensgers. TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.30 am Good word, 9.25-9.30 blews, 1.20-1.30 News lookaround, 2.30-4.15 Film; Jetstorm* (Richard Atlenborough). A bomb scare sweeps an airliner an hour out of London. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent strokes, 6.00 News, 6.02 Mr and Mrs, 6.30-7.00 Northern life, 10.30 News, 10.32 Hammer House of Horror, 12.10 Reconciliation, 12.15 Closedown

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WC1 (01-388 7727) Dunizate: FRANCESCA DI FOIX, LA	LA RONDE
Thur 18, Fri 19, Sat 20 7.30 pm.	duction this is La Ronde as should be played" Gdn, (this play
Collegiate Theatrs, Cordon Street WC1 1288 /1777 Dustassein FRANCESCA DISTRUM. LA ROMANZIERA. Brit Prem. Wed 17. Thur 18. Fri 19. Set 20 7.30 pm Cavalid ERITREA. Brit Prem. Wed 27. Fr 26. Set 27 7.30 pm, 25.50. 27. E8.30. CAMDEN FESTIVAL	about sexual relationships and is n sullable for children). Final per RICHARD II from 10 March. Press
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STAFF

ICIANS

Bar on militants urged after bloodshed speech

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Party's national executive committee, shocked by a speech in which a prospective parliamentary candidate forecast bloodshed unless society was speedily transformed in a socialist direction, will today try to prevent the endorsement as candidates of any more Militant Tendency members until

as candidates of any more Militant Tendency members until after an inquiry into their influence in the party.

The speech by Mr Pat Wall, a prominent member of Militant whose selection in place of Mr Ben Ford the Bradford North MP, has been challenged on procedural grounds, was condemned by senior figures on the right of the Labour Party.

Mr Roy Hattersley, speaking

Mr Roy Hattersley, speaking on independent television, said Mr Wall was "not a legitimate candidate for the Labour Party

Mr Peter Shore, said on BBC radio Labour should make it absolutely clear that, Mr Wall did not speak for the party and was not going to do so. It was perfectly reasonable for some-one to hold and express Mr Wall's views, but it had nothing whatever to do with the demo-cratic socialism which was fundamental to the Labour

Mr Wall, speaking in Bradford last Thursday at a meeting with members of the Socialist Workers Party, said a Marxist Labour Government would have to deal with the capitalist state machine immediately.

*It would mean the abolition

of the monarchy, the House of Lords, the sacking of the generals, the admirals, the air marshals, the senior civil servants, the police chiefs and in particular the judges, and people of that character."

He is reported in The Sun-day Times to have added: "We will face bloodshed in Britain. We will face the possibility in Britain of a civil war, and the terrible death and destruction and bloodsbed that would

Yesterday Mr Wall did not deny that he had used those words, but said the report had taken them out of context. He wanted drastic change in British society but he wanted to bring it about by pesceful means, through Parliament.

The organization committee of Labour's NEC is expected to rule today that the selection process in Bradford North should be repeated because of procedural irregularities when Mr Ford was ousted. In theory that will give Mr Ford a chance of reinstatement, but

Members of the Labour that he would be selected by arty's national executive com-

Mr John Golding will to-morrow propose that the NEC should defer endorsement of any candidate belonging to the Militant Tendency until the

special inquiry has reported, probably in June. Mr Shore said yesterday that it was clearly folly for the NEC to endorse new candidates from the Militant Tendency, which was itself under inquiry.

Some 'NEC members however, prefer not to act against individual Militant parliamentary candidates. They are content to await the inquiry report, believing that Militant members will thereafter be required to choose between the Tendency and the party.

Makeyers trade union lead-

Moderate trade union leaders, appailed at the latest dis-closures of Militant Tendency activities, see a new oppor-tunity to reverse the recent advances of the left in the Labour Party (Paul Routledge

Mr Terry Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, vowed yesterday: "I would personally back any move to restore the trains one as far as election status quo as far as election and reselection of MPs is concerned. It has been the most divisive measure introduced in the Labour Party. Far from bringing peace, it has brought war to many local parties."

Mr Wall and other Militant candidates were "masquerad-ing as friends to gain entry", the engineers' president added. "These people are our deadly enemies and they must be stopped."

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, who has fought against Militant in his own union, said: "These sort of people should be kicked out of the party. They want to destroy the party."

The vehemence of the trade union moderates' condemnation suggests that the "outbreak of in the party two months ago was premature. Mr Wall's son was the vic-tim of a gang fight in Bradford, West Yorkshire, on Saturday night (Our Bradford Correspondent writes).

Mr David Wall, a print worker, aged 18, was taken to hospital with a suspected broken uose after being attacked by the gang as he left

His mother, Mrs Pauline Wall, said: "David did nothing chance of reinstatement, but to provoke the attack. We are Mr Wall forecast yesterday a peace-loving family."



Family portrait the Russians haven't seen

The friendship between President Brezhney's 53-year-old daughter Galina and a man known as Boris the Gypsy, who was recently arrested for corruption has put the spotlight on a family that is normally kept firmly in the political background in the Soviet Union (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow).

The-wives and children of Politburo members play no public role in the Soviet Union, are not photographed with their busbands and do not appear at public engagements as they do in the West; Indeed, it is often not known whether Polithuro members are married or, widowers, how many children they have, and what they

The Russians are sensitive to intrusion into the private lives of their leaders, virtually a taboo subject in the Soviet taken to see that the activities of family members are not used to reflect on their parents' political standing.

Organ recital, Jonathan Reu-nert, St Michael's Cornhill, 1. Recital by Stuttgart Plano Trio,

minster, 1.
Francis Christou (clarinet) and
Mary Harrison (plano) recital, St

Lawrence Jewry, next Guildhall, Gresham Street, 1. Concert by LSO (Claudio Abbado) with Vladimir Ashkenary

on the piano, Barbican Centre, Barbican, 6.30.

St John's, Smith Square,

Photographers have not been allowed into the Brezhnevs' summer residence near Yalta, nor to his country Dacha, near Moscow. It is not even known: Ilych Brezhnev. exactly whether the Soviet leader has two children, as

officials acknowledge, or three.
Ordinary Russians have
never seen the President's
grandchildren and the Soviet press has never portrayed the Brezhnev family as they are seen above. Standing in the back row (left

to right) are: Yuri Brezhnev, (son of Leonid); a woman be-lieved to be Viktoria (daughter of Galina by her first mar-ringe and Leonid's only grand-daughter) and her husband; Galina (daughter of Leonid) and her husband Yuri Churbanov; an unidentified woman thought to be the wife of one of Leonid's two grandsons; Ludmilla twife of Yuri Brezh ney and daughter-in-law of Lconid: and Andrei, aged 20,

great granddaughter, whose Mother is Viktoria, the only granddaughter); and Leonid

Not shown are President Brezhnev's second grandson, Leonid aged 25 (son of Yuri); and Mikhail, said to be an adopted son whose existence is not acknowledged by Soviet authorities.

President Brezhnev's eldest son Yuri, in his late forties, followed his father into political life and is now the First Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade. His daughter Galina, aged 53, is married to the deputy head of the Ministry of Internal Affairs. And his youngest son Mikhail, about whom very little is known, is at Moscow University, believed to be studying journalism.

The political rise of Yuri Brezhnev has been meteoric. He began his career in 1960, graduating from the Academy of Foreign Trade, and then Yuri Brezhnev's son. graduating from the Academy Seated in the front row of Foreign Trade, and then are Viktoria. (Leonid's wife); spent several years working in

the organization responsible for importing equipment for light industry. In 1965 he was appointed a

department head of the Soviet Trade Mission in Sweden, and was later promoted to deputy head then head of the mission. In 1970 he was made chairman of an export-import agency dealing with industrial raw materials, and in this capa-city was elected a delegate to the 25th Party Concress from the Dnepropetrovsk party tne Dnepropetrovsk party organization an unusual hon-our for one in his position.

Galina Brezhnev has been married twice. The first marriage to a man younger than herself was dissolved within a year, and the second was to Yuri Churbanov who in 1980 became Deputy Minister of the Interior at the age of 44. President Brezhnev's wife

Viktoria keeps in the back-ground, and appears only occasionally in public. She is believed to be half Jewish, though little is known of her family background.

Why FDR kept quiet about Pearl Harbour

and did nothing to stop it.

The arguments are set out in Infamy: Pearl Harbour and its

Aftermath, by John Toland, a historian and Pulitzer prize-winner, which is to be pub-lished in America next month.

Toland believes that there

misled on this point by General Marshall, who had

written a report for the President only a few months earlier, saying that the Japanese would be no match for

According to the author,

Captain Ranneft was owed a favour by the Americans in 1941, because he had leaked to them the secret, of the Bofors gun, by way of a friend in Java.

Captain Rannest was called to the Office of Naval Intelli-

rence on December 2, five days before the attack, and told by Admiral Wilkinson,

head of the Office, that two Japanese aircraft-carriers had

point, and he was ostensibly told on the grounds that they

mignt constitute a threat to

Nevertheless, an attack on

American bases was already a possibility, and Captain Ranneft was anxious enough

to wire the information immediately to his Govern-

ment, then in exile.

Four days later, Captain
Ranneft returned to the ONI

the Dutch East Indies.

the Americans.

Letter from New York

New evidence has emerged and asked Admiral Wilkin-that President Franklin D. son where the two carriers Roosevelt knew in advance were. According to Captain that the Japanese were planning to attack Pearl Harbour, and did nothing to attack Pearl Harbour, of Honolulu, The Durchman immediately

Gormle) to

wired his Government again, adding, ironically as it turned out: "If they know here in Washington, you can be 100 per cent sure they know in Honolulu". Mr Ranneft, who died only

was a cover-up for many years, but that it is now overa month ago, was repriman-ded by his Government after the war for leaking secrets, but was later commended. Other evidence in the book He even suspects that some of the missing pieces of evidence may have been deliberately made available to him. Other evidence in the book concerns a "Seaman Z", who in 1941 was attached to the 12th Naval District, and was given an assignment to track the "missing" Japanese fleet ("missing" because it had maintained radio silence since about the third Thursday in November). His final judgment of President Roosevelr's conduct is critical, but not damning. He believes that the President made the mistake of underestimating the strength of the Japanese naval force, and the excellence of its equipment. But he had been day in November).
Using intelligence from six

wire services and from ships at sea, Seaman Z and a col-league became convinced that they had located the fleet, and that it was heading for Pearl Harbour Evidence of the subsequent

the Americans.
Toland also attributes
President Roosevelr's inactiviry to his desire to conceal
that the Americans had
cracked the Purple Code,
which Tokyo used to talk
with its Ambassador in
Washington.
The most important leads
in Toland's patient piece of
detective work were provided cover-up was provided by the case of a ship of the Matson Line, which sails between San Francisco and Honolulu. The radio operator of one of these ships believed that he had located the Japanese fleet before December 7 and, while still at sea, alertdetective work were provided by Captain Johann Ranneft, who was the Dutch Naval Attaché in Washington dured the United States Navv. Yet when the ship-returned to San Fransisco on Decem-ber 10, the ship was met, and its log and other locuing the war. It took Toland a year to track down the Dutchman. ments confiscated by the

Navy. roland later came across a tape made by Mrs Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labour in President Roasveit's cabinet, in which she described the President's strange reaction" to the news of Pearl Harhow.

"Rather sneaky-looking", she said. "He knows something we don't know."
This tape bad supposedly

been in the Columbia University Library of Oral History since 1952, but nobody had found it before Toland.

left Japan, heading east. They could have been going almost anywhere at that One man who will not be tions is Gordan Prange, author of a book called At Dawn We Slept. It is also about Pearl Harbour, took, 37 vears to research, and is a that the President probably did not know about the Japanese attack in advance. Peter Watson

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's Events

Royal engagements The Queen attends the Commonwealth Day Observance Service at Westminster. Abbey, 3; and later attends a Commonwealth Day reception at Marlborough House, 6.30.

Princess Anne attends the 400th aumiversary celebrations of the granting of a royal charter to Maidenhead, Berkshire, 4.30.

The Princess of Wales attends a première of The Little Foxes, in aid of the Army Benevolent Pund and the Metropolitan Police Combined Benevolent Fund at Priority, by Canon David Watson,

the Victoria Palace Theatre, London, SW1, 7.15.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester visits the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, Earls Court, London, 3.

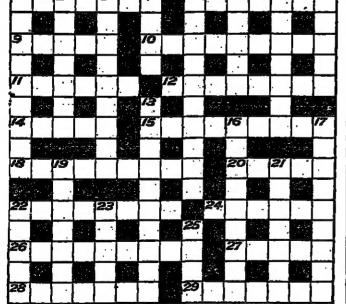
Talks, lectures

A new acquisition (1): Lee

Krassar's "Cothic Landscape"

A new acquisition (1): Lee Krasner's "Gothic Landscape", by Richard Francis, Tate Gallery, World English-or, whose lan-

sor Peter Strevens, Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam Street, WC2, 6.



ACROSS

I Horse has elephant's order, poor mag (7). 5 Part of Greater London

9 Showing signs of age might be (5). 10 It reduces production of seeds at Wimbledon (4-5).

11 Spitefulness of woman (6). 12 Job's for horses (8).

14 All the composer required (5).15 Doctor carries animal to land,

18 Age Maud had not reached 20 Fight waste? (5). 22 Moss can't edit the paper (8).

24 Noted opening of sonnet? (6). 26 Theatre work on senseless subject, perhaps (9).

27 A title wrongly given (5). 28 Retired sailor has wrinkle with a bit of rigging (7).

29 Lay claim to quiet rented building (7).

I Eskimo dogs (only the bitches giving tongue?) (9). 2 Garment for one sort of

3 Court case about theologian, one with a drug problem (9). 4 Swallow tobacco on rising (4). 5 Death of an Admiral-a novel

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,774

6 Some give welcome to a space

7 A time for resolution, not without honour (3,-4).

Mood of the commander (10). 16 Companion is at sea, possibly, holding up business (9).

17 Urge to go into action, though

19 Not evil but wild and fierce

Get money from one in resal

Start of sprint on inferior track (5).

25 Cut footnote about batting —upsetting (4).

The Solution of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 15,773

will appear next Saturday

dispirited (9).

perhaps (7).

OR MOTORWAY (5).

Bowls for the county (5).

New exhibitions Australian Art of the Western Desert, work of tribal Aboriginals in Central Australia, Museum of 'Mankind, Burlington Gardens, W1 (Mon to Sat 10 to 5) (from today)

until May 3).
Paintings of John Quinton
Pringle, including oils, watercolours and miniatures. Fine Art
Society. 148 New Bond Street.
W1; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat
10 to 1 (until March 26).

Jack the Ripper murders, 1888. meet Aldgate East Underground (Art Gallery exit), 7.30.

The National Gallery has just instituted a recorded information service. The public can now hear opening times, details of exhibitions and information on educational events, such as lectures, and guided tours by ringing the Gallery on 01-839 3525.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Third division: Southend v Bremford; Fourth division: Mansfield v Sheffield United, both 7.30. Racing: Meetings at Wind (1.30) and Sedgefield (1.45).

Rackets: Oxford University v Cambridge University, at Queen's Club, Kensington (2.30). Squash rackets: ISPA champ-ionships. at Abbeydale, Sheffield (5.30 and 8.30).

Bond winners

Wiming numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday are: £100,000: No 18ZZ 512661 (the winner comes from Southwark, South London); £50,000: No 1ET 881395 (Cheshire); £25,000: No 9YS 865929 (Suffolk).

Auctions today

Christie's, South Kensington:
Süver, 2; oriental ceramics, 2;
watercolours and drawings. 2.
Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets, objects, 11; modern British paintings, drawings.
sculpture, 2; charity sale of twentieth-century art with the Elingham Mill Art Society, 5.
Sotheby's, Bond Street: atlasses, maps and books, 11.

Anniversaries today

Kari Philipp Emanuel Bach was born at Weimar, 1714 and Kenneth Grahame in Edinburgh, 1859. William III died in London (suc-ceeded by Queen Anne), 1702; Hector Berlioz died in Paris, 1869.

The Times list of best-selling books

Cioth			
The Holy Blood and the			
Holy Grail The Last Wallz in Vienna	Michael Baigent et al		- £8.95
USE FEEL MAINS IN AIGHUR	George Clare	Macmillan	58.95
French Leave 1982/3	Pichard Binns	Chiltern House	23.95
Great Rollway Journeys of	Miles Kington,	'	
the World	Michael Frayn et al	esc .	29.92
	Saimen Rushdis	Cape	\$7.50
France à la Carle	Richard Binns	Chlitern House	52,50
Tilly Trotter Widowed	Catherine Cookson	Heinemann	93.72
Hugh Johnson's Pocket Wine			
Back		Mitchell Beazley	£3 65
Masquerade ·	Kit Williams	Cape	\$4.50
Invitation to a Royal Wedding	Kathryn Spink	Colour Library	
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		International	£7.95
Paperback	•		
Rites of Passage	William Golding	Faber	£1.25
Relies	Dick Francia	Pan	£1.50
	Morris West	Caronet	
Clowns of God			C1 95
The French Lieulenant's Woman		Granada	€1.95
The Covenant	James Michener	Corgi	\$2.95

The Times test is based on trade sales through Hammick's to 400 booksh and verified retail sales through eight Hammick's bookshops and 20 others.

House sparrows are singing House sparrows are singing everywhere though scarcely noticeable except as a gurgled string of ordinary chirps. Tree sparrows are still in their winter flocks on farmland, and few have yet returned to the orchard trees and pollard willows in whose holes they will nest. Goldcrests break into song like a wheel softly spinning, in the depths of yews and fir trees. They have become much more common, in Britain much more common in Britain having invaded the new confer plantations, Firecrests have established themselves as regular breeding birds in southern Eng-land in recent years, particularly favouring Buckinghamshire.

survived the winter are putting out white blooms. D J M

The Pound

1.77 31.75 89.00 2.30 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mick rance Fr ermany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S
Italy Lir 2
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld

Koads

Midlands : M6 : Two-way traffic

on, one carriage way between junctions 1 (Rugby) and 2 (Coventry); MS: Two-way traffic flow on one carriageway between junctions 7 (Worcester) and 8 (MSO).

London and the South-east:

London and the South-east:

MIO northbound closed from 8

pm to 6 am, no exit. from Mi
northbound at junction 8 (Hemel
Hempstead); West London:

Hempstead); West London:
A4020: Usbridge Road at Windmill Lane (Iron Bridge) estbound,
only one lane open; East London
A13: New Road and Ripple Road,
Dagenham, resurfacing after 9.30
am. westbound, only one lane
open the AA reports.

The Militant Tendency vision of tomorrow's Britain is presented by Pat Wall. Labour's prospective candidate for Bradford North, And a terrifying vision it turns out to be, the Dally Mirror says. The Royal Family and the House of Lord's will be abolished, along with generals, admirals, air marshals, police chiefs, top civil servants, judges and "people of that character". To him parliamentary democracy is "a minor tesse". Does the local party committee really believe that is what is wanted by the voters of Bradford?

How many more muggings are

How many more muggings are required before the Home Secretary wakes up to his responsibility to ensure that law

responsibility to ensure that law and order are preserved in the country's cides? the Daily Express asks. In the London area the number has jumped from 38 a day in 1980 to over 50 last year. There is no point in pretending it has not become a rackal crime in many areas.

in many areas.

An editorial in the New York Times observes after months of well-publicized indecision. President Reagan has resolved to stop American oil trade with Libya. "The boycott will hardly be felt by Americans, but by the same token, the damage to Libya's economy should also be modest", and questions the largely sympans of the largel

Parliament today

The papers

Nature notes

favouring Buckinghamshire.

Aspen trees are thick and woolly with catkins, the male ones a rich red, the female long, and green. The yellow-green flowers of dog's mercury are abundant on woodland floors: It is one of the only flowers ever to be seen in the barren brown spaces under beech trees. By riversides, the pink clusters of butterbur are coming out, though their leaves, which will grow up to a yard wide, have hardly begun to appear. On rubbish tips tough old stems of scentless mayweed which survived the winter are putting out with the leaves.

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barcleys Bank International Ltd.

O TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIMITED 1982
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Gray's Inn Risad, London WCLX 8EZ.
England Catolichone 01-837 1234.
Tuga Regulation of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Post Office.

Trough of low pressure will be slow moving in the W.

Weather

6 am to midnight

Lumbon Area, SE, E England, East Anglia, iddizada: Crr, (2005) percets wind S. Roderale; max Lemp 7 or SC (45 or 46F). Central S. Central N. NE. Erestand, Midmins (W). Chemnal Internet: Norsify draits (wordy nate-sale). Genational rain late. mans two. Commer islamble Roosily orwith turny microsile. Occasional rain lake
he day; wind 5 moderate, locally fresh;
max tenno 8C (45-7)
SW England, Wales: Rather cloudy, rain
spreading E. Wind SW, fresh; max temp
8 or 9C (46-10 887).
HW Empland: Cloudy, perhaps rain later;
wind 5 to SW, moderate to fresh; max
temp 8 or 9C (46-to 487).
Lake District, lake of Max, SW Scettered,
Glasgow, cantral Hightpurds: Cloudy; rain
spreading E snow to mountains; wind SW
fresh or strong; seriaps acte in plates;
may term 8 or 9C (46-to 487).
Benders, Edinburgh and Plumber, Aberden,
Menny Firth. PLE Scatiand. Onkney, Shellawis: Dry and bright at first rain later;
wind SW fresh or strong, perhaps gale,
max temp 8C (44F).
Arafil, RW Scettand. M Irelead: Rain,
terming showery. Snow on mountains; wind
SW, strong to only, reserving W and moderathm: max term 8C (44F).
Outlands for Tuesday and Wedges** wind
SW, strong to only, reserving W and moderathm: max term 8C (44F).
Outlands for Tuesday and Wedges**
Chanceable, with chowers or longer one;
breaks of rain, although the SE may be
crier.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea. Employ Cremes (E). Straits of Borne: Wind S. Hight or moderate. Increasing locally to fresh at times: wa mainty sticht. St George's Channel, frish Sea: Wind S. veer-ing NW. strong, octaviously gate; sea round. locally very rough.

Sum rises: 6 51 am Moun sets: 6.19 am Sum sets: 5 53 pm Moon risus: 4.10 pm

Lighting up time

Yesterday



London

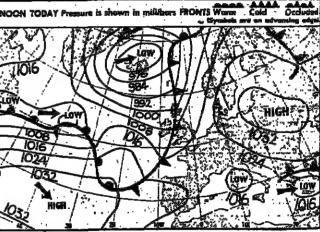
Highest and lowest

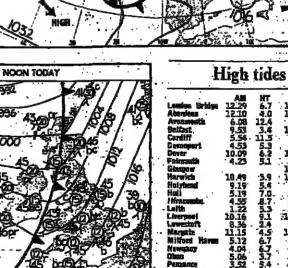
Highest day temp: Comborne, Column Bay: 11C (52F). Lowest day max: Lerwick, Fair isle, Bishrook, Cape Wrath: 6C (43F). Highest rainfail: Penzauer, 1.61in. Highest somahine: Folkestone, 8.6kr. Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or learning collipse.

LONDOM: Arsabinata E: 20.05-20.08: W; 2055W; SSW . 060 28: 16:33-18:40; NMC; 305Mc; SSE and 20:10-20.18: NNW; 45W; SSW, Bitaskar 2R: 19:18-19:23; W; 2555W; SSE. Intens 1AR: 04:51-04:58; SSW; 65ENE; MNE, Sessat: 19:08-19:15; N; 25NNW; W. Commons (2.30): Timetable motion on Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill. Canada Bill, third reading.

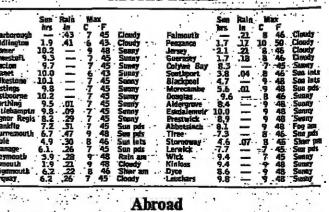
Lords (2.30): Travel Concessions (London) Bill, second reading. Deer (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, committee.





Tide measurement is metres: 1st=3.200%.

Around Britain





\$600 limit for autition's

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Dublin Peril

Little As !

De Loreum rates fall

limes talks 77E2 ;-

KG (

New Albert

Leader page 11 Leners: 1 -Leading -Beaton e.

Chiteary Descriptions